

THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

SPECIAL SUMMER EDITION PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 15

Weekly

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No. 1

100th YEAR TO BE GREATEST IN HISTORY

Friday Marks Closing of Summer Session

This Year's School Very Successful.
New Courses Offered.

Final examinations for the present summer session will start Thursday of this week and will mark the closing of Centenary's greatest summer school. Under the direction of Dean R. E. Smith a record enrollment was made possible and thorough instruction in all collegiate departments was offered. Many of the old students were patrons of the summer period, and additional teachers and undergraduates were present.

Probably one of the most unique offerings in education that Centenary has ever given was conducted during the present session by Prof. H. A. Buie, principal of the high school at DeRidder, Louisiana. Prof. Buie is an educator of great experience and has conducted many of Louisiana's most striking experiments in Tests and Measurements. Being in intimate touch with the various types of elementary and secondary pupils in his teaching, he perfectly qualifies in offering the various courses in Education which he has done this summer.

Conducts Model School.

About fifty children of the first to the fourth grade ages have been regularly attending the Model School during the summer months. The building used for this purpose was the new hall, and each of the Centenary students in the Model School course is required to teach a specific subject one hour each day. Under the supervision of Prof. Buie students in education have had a real opportunity of gaining the practical side of the teaching profession, by their work in the Model School.

The English Department during the present session has been headed by Garland Smith of S. M. U.

Biology has been offered by the new Professor of Science, Albert Salathe, Ph. D.

Campus Being Made More Beautiful

During the summer months a gang varying in numbers from one to ten has been constantly at work in beautifying the College campus. The well known "Swede" started work on the fourth of July, but lasted only a week. Others took up the task and have succeeded in greatly improving the looks of things along Centenary Boulevard. By constant care and patience it has been proved that grass would grow on the campus, shrubs would thrive and that flowers would bloom.

After the summer session is over the paint and brush gang goes to work, and by September 23d the buildings and grounds will be a sight to admire.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



In this special issue of the Conglomerate I desire to call the attention of both the old and the new students of Centenary to the great and historic year that is before us. In 1924-25 Centenary will complete its One Hundredth year, a wonderful record.

The achievements of this century have been the greatest in the history of the world. The great things accomplished, the advancement of civilization, are the results of the lives of men and women trained and equipped in the educational institutions that begun with, and have

served through the century.

Overcoming the hardships of pioneer days, passing through the conflicts of a great War, living in spite of the terrible Yellow Fever epidemic, Centenary has done its part in giving men and women to Louisiana and to the South, whose lives of service during these trying periods have been an honor to their Alma Mater and a blessing to the world.

Centenary students of today are the heirs of this great history. Traditions and ideals that have stood the test are yours.

What are you going to do about it? Everything is ready for you to show yourself worthy of the past, and able and willing to answer the call of the present and future.

The faculty, in scholarship and real human sympathy and willingness to help the student is unsurpassed. The student body, in scholarship records and student activities, holds first place.

With past honors and present conditions, you can make this year the greatest of the entire century. The bell has sounded; the whistle calls to action; and in the campus language, "its up to you."

The privilege of being a member of the student body for the One Hundredth year should thrill you. To have a part in the great work and to be a member of the student body is worth all that it will cost in sacrifice. Do not allow anything to keep you from taking advantage of the opportunity that is before you.

CENTENARY PRAISED FOR TRAINING GIVEN HER STUDENTS

Prominent Men From Over Louisiana Are Enthusiastic About the Character of Students Centenary Is Producing

That Centenary College is producing good citizens now, just as she has always done, is brought out very clearly in the following unsolicited letters received by the authorities of the College. These letters indicate that Centenary students are not only being well trained in the classroom, but that the College is doing the greatest service possible by building into its students a type of character and manhood that is unsurpassed. Below are only a few of the letters that have been received in the past year.

Centenary boys help in meeting, pastor writes praising them:

Dr. Geo. S. Sexton,
Centenary College,
Shreveport, La.

My dear Dr. Sexton:

I had with me yesterday, at Hoston, Louisiana, two of your young men, Godbold and Devine. These two young men rendered most excellent service, with their singing and were a splendid help to us in the meeting.

Centenary College could well afford to exist with all of its expenses if you had only two students like these two young men.

I am very much in prayer that your college shall within a few years have a thousand young men under your training.

With kindest regards to you personally, I am

B. F. WALLACE,
Pastor Parkview Baptist Church,
Shreveport.

Well known Shreveport editor says students show right college training:

Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, President,
Centenary College,
City.

Dear Dr. Sexton:

(Continued on Page Two.)

Claire M. Cotton Marries Florida Girl

Some people think that the days of real romance are over, but the well known Claire M. Cotton, last year's graduate of Centenary, has proved this belief to be false.

The said Mr. Cotton met a fair young Florida girl about the fifteenth of July, and married her on the thirtieth of the same month, propagating his characteristic adage of "go get 'em."

We can't say whether his oratorical qualities, his literary ingenuity, or his cheer-leading spirit won for him, but we know that she has been won, and the report says that they are happily engaged in wedlock.

Cotton was for two years cheerleader at Centenary, won the State Oratorical Contest last year, and was editor-in-chief of the Yoncopin his senior year in school. He was also graduated with Magna Cum Laude honors.

CENTENARY FACULTY INCREASED FOR THE SEASON OF 1924-1925

Conservatory of Music Also Added, With Experienced Artists to Have Charge

"The faculty of Centenary College will be larger and better for the year 1924-25," said Dr. Sexton today in speaking of faculty members recently added to the teaching force at Centenary.

Professor Albert Salathe, Ph. D., will head the science department. He is a man of wide experience, having had a number of years experience as associate professor in the laboratories of some of the biggest educational institutions of America. He is an author of note, and a specialist in Chemistry in many important commercial lines.

Professor S. A. Steger, Ph. D., will be the head of the English department, taking the place of Professor G. M. Palmer who served one year. Professor Steger was given the headship of the English department because of the desire, wherever possible, to have a man who is a doctor of philosophy, or who has the equivalent of a doctor's degree in post graduate work and research. Mrs. Katherine French, Ph. D., will also be a member of the staff of English. These two with Mrs. Campbell, will give one of the strongest English departments in the south.

Besides these additions to the staff, a new department has been added to the curriculum. The very latest announcement contains word of the opening of a full conservatory of music on the local campus, September 25 of this year. No longer will it be necessary or even wise for any young lady to leave Shreveport in order to secure expert training in music. The course to be offered will include every standard course obtainable in any other first-class conservatory.

Pipe organ, piano, voice, violin, wind and reed instruments, in fact anything and everything usually found in the greater institutions, will be right here at Centenary.

"Professor Mendenhall is not only an experienced musician and skilled instructor in the art, but he is himself a highly educated man in every sense of the word. He is a B. A. and M. A. graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, to say nothing of his long and varied study of music, which has extended from childhood to the present time. Professor Mendenhall is a graduate of some of the leading Conservatories in America, and has studied under some of the leading artists in New York, London and Europe. He has been organist at one of the greatest churches in Chicago and is a very brilliant performer.

"Unlike most geniuses, Professor Mendenhall is an inspirational and practical teacher. His students enjoy their studies with him. One of the prominent educators of today has written of Professor Mendenhall as follows:

"Having inherited from his distinguished father mental endowments of a high order, and having enjoyed excellent advantages, he is capable of seeing in a familiar light the scientific principles upon which music is based; and so he understands the science, independently of merely what he has

learned. In the case of Calculus, most graduates understand Calculus because they have learned it, while occasionally one redeems the situation by learning Calculus because he understands it. So, Professor Mendenhall has learned music because he understands it. He can get much work out of lazy pupils and still keep their good will."

"At the head of the department of voice will be Mrs. F. S. Mendenhall. She has been a great success as a teacher of voice in some of the greatest schools of music in America. Mrs. Mendenhall is a thorough graduate in her art, and is very careful in her teaching and building of voices. She gives special attention to tone placing and systematic development of same by proper exercise. She is herself, an artist, and is in great demand as a soloist. Mrs. Mendenhall has sung in some of the greatest musical aggregations in the country.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Record Enrollment Expected At Opening

Large Per Cent of Old Students to Return—Many New Ones Make Reservations.

Reservations now in the office of the College indicate that there will be an increase of between fifty and a hundred in the enrollment for the season of 1924-25. From all parts of Louisiana, and from the neighboring states of Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas and Oklahoma students are making application for admission to the College.

Although a large percentage of the increased enrollment is made up of men students, many of the girls from out of town are signing up to stay in the newly equipped and handsomely furnished woman's building.

The woman's building on the Centenary campus was established after insistent demands from the patrons of the school who desired quarters for their daughters to be under the supervision of the College. Mrs. Sam Montgomery, a matron of long experience, has been employed and will look after and care for the girls living in the new dormitory.

Tuesday, September 23rd, will be the first day of registration. Two days have been set aside for registration, and classes will formally begin Thursday, September 25th.

Prospective students desiring full information about the College should address the president's office and such information will immediately be sent.

The Centenary Conglomerate

SUMMER EDITION PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE.



James Devine.....Editor
Madison Pierce.....Business Manager

Five Cents Per Copy \$1.00 Per Year
Advertising Rates on Application

ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

For ninety-nine years Centenary College has lived. Through periods of war and strife the Old Spirit has continued until the College at last enters upon its one hundredth year of service, which promises to be the most glorious year in its history.

To withstand a century of hardship reveals an impregnable purpose; to live in the face of death portrays a staunch character; and above all, to produce something of service while living, embodies the greatest of all Christian purposes.

THE VALUE OF SCIENCE.

By Albert Salathe, Ph. D.

Science is pure and applied. Like theory and practice generally, they are definitely related. Indeed they are complementary. Both are necessary. Centenary College offers excellent courses in Chemistry, in Physics, in Biology and in Geology. Their study is theoretical mostly. In college we study pure science, later we study applied science, for we apply what we have learned. Therefore, while a college is not a trade school, it surely prepares men and women for applying knowledge. A college is the beginning of wisdom for the young American.

After college, there are two paths open for the embryo scientist: the way of pure science and the way of applied science, the way of research and the way of production. Both are necessary to a people's progress, both are necessary to the advancement of civilization. Furthermore there is no telling how far reaching in applications the results of research or pure science may be.

Concrete examples of the earning power of research can be given. Thus 3 per cent of tin had to be added to the lead cable sheaths to give the alloy the right mechanical properties. Twelve years ago tin became more expensive, and at the same time production was enormously increased because of the greatly increasing telephone service. Research had to provide a substitute alloy. The sheaths now contain 1 per cent of antimony and the saving in ten years has been about \$6,000,000. That is real money. An improved metal used in telephone circuits in contacts and relays has saved \$13,000,-

000 in eight years. Computed as interest on the investment this return is much greater than in any commercial venture. All the large manufacturing and industrial companies are coming to realize the value of scientifically trained workers and are paying handsomely for results obtained in the laboratory.

So whether one looks at science as a vocation or as an avocation or service, certainly there is a real future here for any ambitious young man or woman.

Y. M. C. A. to Be Livelier Organization



L. Grounds Under the leadership of Luther Grounds, the College Y. M. C. A. promises to be one of the liveliest student organizations on the campus next year. After having spent several weeks at the Blue Ridge Student's convention in North Carolina, Grounds has been inspired to strive for greater heights along the line of Campus Y. M. C. A. activity. Sam Carter, last year's president, also enjoyed the summer training at Blue Ridge, and both will be back to take up the important work when school opens.

Addresses by some of the Nation's leading educators and "Y" workers have been promised by the Y. M. C. A. and next year the "Y" (as all other student activities) will accomplish great things.

At the opening of school a Carnival Committee will be appointed and will immediately start work on plans for the Carnival to be held this coming year in connection with the Centennial Celebration which will take place in early June. It will be remembered that the Carnival of last year was a great success, and reflected much credit upon the students and upon the "Y". With an early start next year The Carnival will provide for the biggest home-coming in all the history of Centenary.

The college dues for Y. M. C. A. membership next year will entitle the members to have all the privileges of the Shreveport "Y" building which will be completed before the Spring term of next year. The entire lineup of Y. M. C. A. officers for the coming year are as follows: Luther Grounds, president; Bentley Sloane, vice president; Clyde Faulk, secretary, and Ben Brian, treasurer.

WELL QUALIFIED.

Manager: You want a position as a sardine packer, eh?
Applicant: Yes, sir.
Manager: Had any experience?
Applicant: Yes, sir. Two years as a street car conductor.—Progressive Grocer.

Praise Given Students

(Continued from Page One.)

Ever since returning from the Shreveport "good will" trip, during which between 140 and 150 representative citizens under auspices of the local Chamber of Commerce, visited between 40 and 50 cities, towns and villages in Louisiana, I have been intending dropping you a few lines in commendation of the splendid group of Centenary College students accompanying our party. These young men gave such an excellent account of themselves, furnishing music at various demonstrations on the trip, that I feel it a duty as friend of Centenary, as well as a personal pleasure to voice my praise, and what I'm writing, I am confident, reflects the sentiment of our entire delegation.

The conduct of these Centenary boys was absolutely flawless, and the institution which you have the distinction of presiding over, should be proud of them, as I'm satisfied you are. It was general comment by members of our party that how these young men acted was a splendid reflection of the training and the influence they receive at Centenary College. They not only won praise from the members of our party, but also commanded the favorable attention of gatherings wherever our "good will" aggregation stopped during the three days.

I cannot suggest better advertisement for Centenary than the presence of these manly students on a trip such as we had. It thrilled me with pride as a citizen of Shreveport, the home of Centenary College, and I feel certain it gave similar thrills to the other members of our party. You, as president of the college and the others identified with the institution, have reason to be mighty proud of these students.

With very kindest personal regards and best wishes for Centenary, I am

Yours very sincerely,
DOLPH FRANTZ,
Managing Editor,
The Shreveport Journal.

Louisiana Chamber of Commerce executive has a good word for Centenary team:

President, Centenary College, Shreveport, La.
My dear Sir:

I had the pleasure of being the referee for the two games of basketball that your college team played in this city and I want to take this opportunity to tell you that you and the school are to be congratulated on the boys who make up the team and on the personality of your basketball coach.

These fellows are gentlemen in every sense of the word and in many trying instances during the games here, they showed the spirit of the school and the attitude of their faculty by their conduct.

It was a pleasure to work for the team as well as for the players individually and the fine sports-

manship of the coach, and I personally felt that an expression was in order.

Very truly yours,
Executive Manager,
Chamber of Commerce.

Big Year Is Planned for Band and Glee Club

Negotiations are already under way between the officials of Centenary College and officials of the Cuban government and of the University of Havana, in order to complete the plans of a boat trip to Cuba to be arranged for the Centenary Band and Glee Club. The plans so far arranged for a concert in New Orleans (en route to Cuba) and two concerts in Havana, with an additional day stop-over in which to visit the historical interests of the island.

Because of the excellent progress of the musical organization during the past two years, the College administrators believe the band and Glee Club to be two of the biggest advertising assets of the institution, and have assured all the support necessary to "put over" the Cuba trip.

The organization during the coming year will operate the same as last year in that the members will take part in both Band and Glee Club. Without any doubt the entire group will be smaller than the one of last year in order to lessen traveling expenses on trips. Furthermore, the number of prospects of experience and ability insures the directors of the Band and Glee Club a large group from which to choose. Mr. S. D. Morehead, last year's band director, will again have charge of the band. The directorship of the Glee Club has not yet been definitely decided upon.

Band To Play At Fair.

Arrangements have already been made with the officials of the Louisiana State Fair Association for the Centenary band to perform during the State Fair, playing with the university bands at the Arkansas-Louisiana football game. Besides the plans for the band to play at the Fair, they have also been asked to function again this year for the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce.

W. J. Kelly to Be Football Manager

The office of business manager, which for two years has been held by John McGee will be conducted this year by the well-known Pat Kelly. Kelly acted as student manager last year, and has done enough in assisting the football team to guarantee adequate experience. He has been at work during the summer laying plans and taking care of the imperative correspondence for the Athletic department.

The student manager for the coming year will be Asa McDonnell.



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Coach McMillin Sizes Up Season

By Bo McMillin.

Few college football teams in the entire country will be put through a more trying schedule this fall than confronts the Centenary "Gentlemen." It can not be safely said that there is a single easy game on the whole list.

October 4th, our old friend Loyola comes back to Shreveport; to say the least it will be a much changed Loyola. They think so strong that they are going to win that they offer to double the guarantee if we will play the game in New Orleans. This shows they have a lot of confidence in themselves and still remember the game with us in 1922. Moon Ducote is a coach to be reckoned with.

October 11th, Trinity University is a team of unknown quantity, only they beat T. C. U. last year.

October 18th, we play Butler University at Indianapolis. This is to be their home coming game. All their old grads. will be back draped in the royal colors purple and white. Before the day is done we want to change this color scheme to the mourners black. It is a tough assignment as they have one of the most formidable teams in the country.

October 25th, our beloved brethren from Tennessee are coming to pay us their second visit. All I can say is remember 1922. It is bound to be a man's fight that day if we expect to be victorious. Again I say remember 1922.

October 31st, Howard-Payne at Brownwood. Oscar Hill called home. I think it will be a pretty tough scrap—haven't definite dope on them.

November 8th, the Fair game with Central College from Oklahoma. This team is reputed to be the strongest team in Oklahoma. Won from Oklahoma A & M., 14 to 0 last year. A tough game a week before a tougher one.

November 15th, we go back to Boston to have a little scrimmage with our little playmates from Boston College, it just makes me boil over to think about it. I don't know how you feel about it but I would like to be in there playing against them tomorrow.

Thanksgiving Day we go to St. Louis where we play St. Louis University, a team of which I know very little. They held Notre Dame 14 to 0 last year, evidently a good team.

Then the big game December 4th, when we have a real game for the home people. Lombard is just as good or better than Boston College.

To my mind this schedule is a master-piece for moulding a team to its top form for its big games. In Butler and the University of Tennessee doctors we have games that call for the best football that is in us. Central College is strong enough to keep us on edge for the big game with Boston. We should learn a lot of football in our games with these three teams and be ready for anything Boston tries to put out on November 15th. I do not think any little line shift will catch us napping this year. After the Boston game we have a long rest before the game with St. Louis, and this rest combined with the toughness of this game should again bring us to the top of our form for the game with Lombard.

"Hello, old top, new car?"

"No, old car, new top."

—Wash. Cougar's Paw.

Whenever you think that you are very busy, just think of a giraffe up to his neck in work.

PERSONALS

Centenary students will be gratified to learn that Mrs. Dr. Sexton is rapidly improving.

Cal Hubbard is farming in Missouri.

Mrs. Arthur Long, who was formerly Miss Mable Wilson of the office force, was married June 11.

Dick Dasher is roaming around the southeast. Says he'll be back in the fall unless someone issues an injunction against running freight trains.

Muriel Hogue and Lad Zahrosky are in the employ of the Standard Pipeline Company, working in South Louisiana.

Swede Anderson is prospecting for the school. Says some of this year's freshmen will have to be dipped.

Sam Carter, the college optimist, is summering in North Carolina.

Jim Weaver, Oscar Hill, Harry White, Jelly Davis, Ikey Long, Elbert Bush, Ab Beam and Jim Pruet are "providing for the common defense" by playing baseball.

Prof. Morehead is still exceedingly married. Rumors say that he has learned to coo—k.

C. L. Odom, winner of the Gleason scholarship in education, will assist Prof. Gleason in the Department of Psychology next year.

Miss Sallie Matt Clingmann is spending the summer in Rockport, Texas.

Prof. John Hardin, who will commence his duties as Dean this fall, is finishing the remainder of his work for his Master's degree at the University of Chicago this summer.

Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Dean of Women at Centenary, is spending the summer traveling. She has visited friends and relatives in California and Ohio.

Bentley Sloane, Centenary Tennis Champ, and Clingman Munday are at work at Camp Lassa, Louisiana.

Dot Alverson is visiting in Vicksburg, Miss.

Miss Delia Munday entertained many of the Centenary students

with a swimming party and watermelon feast last week at the Clingmann estate in Keithville.



James Airey, prominent Centenary entertainer and editor of two years ago, has changed his stage name from "Mastoid" to "Merlin," and will tour the State this fall with a repertoire of perplexing tricks. The accompanying picture shows him in "one of the many tricks for the kiddies."

John Bridges Opens New Store

Mr. John L. Bridges, owner of the Centenary Drug Co., and one of Centenary's most loyal supporters, has recently opened a new store about two blocks east of the campus on the Hart's Island road.

The soda fountain and sandwich counter have been leased to Jim Pierson and Sam York, both prominent members of the football team.

The opening celebration of the new place attracted nearly four thousand people, who enjoyed free drinks, smokes, and ice cream.

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Rev. Raulins to Assist Dean Smith

It was made known recently that the Biblical Literature Department of Centenary will be increased for the coming season, Rev. D. B. Raulins received his Master's degree from Southwestern Methodist University last year, and will teach some of the beginning Bible courses so that the Dean may be able to spend more time with advanced courses and with Ministerial students. Next year's Bible department will make it possible for any student to take three years of the subject.

Rev. Raulins, who has considerable experience in Y.M.C.A. work will also be the faculty advisor to that organization.

Out where the buttons seem
A little tighter;
Out where the buckle shines
A little brighter;
Out where the girth becomes
A little longer;
Out where the straining seems
A little stronger—
That's where the Vest begins!
—Arizona Who Doo.

"I would face death for you."
"Why didn't you face that bulldog then?"

"He wasn't dead."

—Wesleyan Wasp.

Student (to clerk in drugstore)—
You needn't look at that check so hard; it'll be back in a few days and then you can look at it as long as you want to.—Minn. Ski-u-mah.

The Girl—Stand on that dime a second. Now you represent Woolworth's store.

"Why Woolworth's?"

"Nothing over ten cents!"—Ex.

"That tune keeps running through my head."

"Sure, there's nothing there to stop it!"—Echange.

Rome was built on seven hills.
Carthage was founded on its commerce. But Coney Island is only city that was built on frankfurters.
—"Bugs" Baer.

If it weren't for the movies half the world wouldn't know how the other half lives, but then the other half wouldn't either.

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THE YOUNG MAN'S CHOICE

YE TOWN GOSSIP

Apologies to K.C.B.

The other day.
* * *

I saw a man.
* * *

And he was walking.
* * *

Down the street.
* * *

And met a blind lady.
* * *

And helped her across the corner.
* * *

When she had thanked him they separated.
* * *

And he tipped his hat.
* * *

Then realized that she couldn't see.
* * *

And concluded that force of habit.
* * *

Made him remove his head-dress.
* * *

And he decided then and there.
* * *

That habits were all right if they were good.
* * *

I THANK you.

A bathing beach is a place where the men go down to see.—N. Y. American.

A WOODEN MATCH.

"What is a 'wooden wedding,' Jack? Do you know?" Mary said.
"Of course!" her brother replied.
"It's two Poles getting wed!"—Good

NURSERY RHYMES FOR LITTLE KLANSMEN

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To light a fiery Kross
Jack fell down and broke his kleagle
Which Jill thought was most il-legal.

Old Kleagle Kole was a vicious old soul
A vicious old soul was he.
He kalled for his sheet, his rope and his brand,
And concealed his identity.

Harry joined a little Klan
Its sheets were white as snow.
And everywhere that Harry went
The sheet was sure to go!

Little Boy Blue, kome blow your horn
The gang's in the pasture, the Koon's in the Korn;
Where's the little boy who lost his sheet?
Under the haystack fast asleep!

Rub a dub deet, three men in a sheet,
Wonder who they kan be?
The Butcher, the Bakeh, the Kandlestick maker,
One hundred per centers. By gee!
—Judge.

Grafting, a procedure quite common in tree culture, has been applied to vegetables and flowers by a French botanist, who has by this method increased the size and yield, created new varieties, prolonged the life of plants and intensified the perfume of flowers. Professor Lucien Daniel, of the University of Rennes, has performed grafting operations on cabbage, lettuce, beans, potatoes, tomatoes and various flowers.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

Oct. 4—Loyola University at Shreveport.
Oct. 11—Trinity University at Shreveport.
Oct. 18—Butler College at Indianapolis.
Oct. 25—Tennessee Doctors at Shreveport.
Oct. 31—Howard Payne at Brownwood.
Nov. 8—Central College at Shreveport.
Nov. 15—Boston College at Boston.
Thanksgiving Day—St. Louis University at St. Louis.
Dec. 4—Lombard at Shreveport.

THE CAUSE.

A prominent speaker was lecturing before members of a literary society. At the end of his address the secretary approached him with a check. This the lecturer politely refused, saying that it might be devoted to some charitable purpose.
"Would you mind," asked the secretary, "if we add it to our special fund?"
"Not at all," said the speaker.
"What is the special fund for?"
"To enable us to get beter lecturers next year," was the reply.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

EXIT THE DIME NOVEL.

"I wonder what has become of the old-fashioned dime novel?"
"It has gone to a dollar and a half," replied the grouch.—Everybody's Magazine.

Watch Windows

WATCH WINTER'S WINDOWS
WINTER'S
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Fall FOOTWEAR for college men and women

Styles of Assured Correctness for study, Sports and Society

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In The Heart of Shrevepotr's New Shopping Center

An Eastern hardware dealer recently displayed axe handles in his window and erroneously placed the following sign on them:
"Buy one. Take it home. Your wife can use it."

Unless a man can get excited about what he believes, he can't make anyone else believe it.

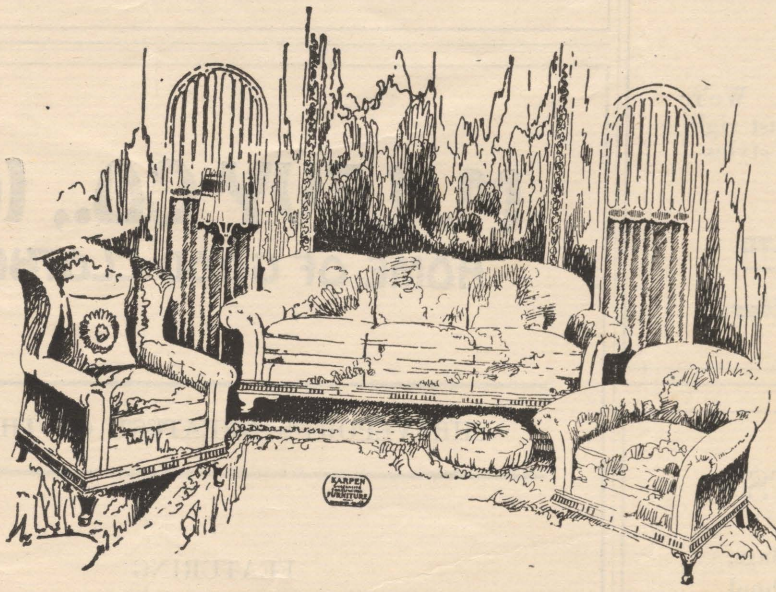


AUTUMN APPAREL

for college men

Correct style is certain at Sreveport's new and greater store—always new; always right—so is the quality and the price.

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When furnishing the place you call home won't it be a pleasant thought to know your furniture is of the most dependable makes the market affords?

You find among our stock Karpen & Bras, Berkey & Goy, Mallen & Co. and many others of the finest makers of furniture.

It will be a pleasure to show you the best in furniture, and help you select the pieces best suited to your home.

Our long experience in furnishing tasteful homes will be of benefit to you.

BOOTH'S

An Institution Dedicated to Better Homes.

COMING SEASON TO BE GREATEST IN HISTORY

BY HOMER NORTON, Director of Athletics.



The time is drawing near for the opening of one of the biggest and grandest years in the history of Old Centenary. This fall is the beginning of the school year which will terminate in the one hundredth anniversary, and plans are already under way to celebrate this in a most grand and glorious fashion.

In the past, Centenary has produced some of the finest men of the state and nation, so naturally it behooves we boys in the athletic department to keep apace with the great strides Centenary has made scholastically. It is needless to mention some of Centenary's athletic accomplishments, and the coming year promises to surpass any season of the past. Our prospects for the next year are indeed bright. With two or three exceptions, the entire squad of letter men are returning. We expect to have at least seventeen letter men back in school, a favorable condition of which few schools can boast.

With this aggregation it certainly looks tough for some of our opponents, especially the smaller ones like Boston, Butler, Lombard and the U. of St. Louis. All the boys including myself and Bo are counting the days until the fifteenth of September when the training camp whistle blows. The following men have expressed themselves as being desirous of sharing in the glory of winning from the above mentioned teams: Bill Clayton, O. W. Maddox, Raymond McMillin, T. Schwarcz, Percy Woods, Albert Hill, Bill Vaughn, Burton Fontenot, Otto Duckworth, Martin Flood, Mack Flenniken, Weldon O'Brine, Joe King, Q. Sessions, J. H. Brooks, Bruce Norris, Franklin Allday and many others.

The old bucking board and tackling dummy are looking mighty lonesome—let's go boys!

College to Have Woman's Dormitory

The building which has heretofore been occupied by classrooms and dormitory space for the Centenary Academy will be remodeled and prepared for the woman's dormitory as soon as the summer session is over and the building vacated. Contracts have been let, the plans of which call for a complete remodeling of all the rooms on the second floor and the construction of new rooms on the first floor. Space will also be provided for reception halls and recreation rooms.

According to the latest reports, the new woman's building will be filled. There will be adequate accommodations for about forty girls. Mrs. Sam Montgomery, who has been matron of the girl's dormitory during the summer session will again take charge during the winter term.

Peering Through The Telescope

Swede Anderson.

"Gentlemen"—It is not necessary to summarize the results of the past two seasons of football, but it is not to be forgotten that we dropped a game in each of the past two years. Thanks to the officials for arranging games on the 1924 schedule with the Boston Eagles and the Tennessee Medicos, for this fall we'll have the opportunity of sweetening that old revenge.

We have gained knowledge in our defeats which we feel sure will enable us to go through a successful season this fall. Let's peer through the telescope together. Let us not believe that we are dreaming, for dreams often fail to come true. It peers to me that the boys are in a healthier frame of mind than ever before. I see a wealth of much needed confidence on the parts of many, and I feel sure that the lack of confidence will never carry us to another defeat. I see at least forty prospects out for the team this fall, with their minds made up to help the coaches build a successful machine. I see these boys training even better than they did last year to prevent the slightest physical defect. I see the coaches working as hard as ever, patiently and diligently, teaching us to do our best. I catch a beautiful view of a team spirit—unselfish and manly—the type which spells "success." I see the student body and faculty giving their same whole-hearted support. And finally I see—with much satisfaction—an all-victorious season.

BUSINESS FIRST.

Housewife (to peddler)—Get out, or I'll whistle for my dog!

Peddler—All right, ma'am; but first allow me to sell you a good whistle.

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YOUNG MEN

Let us outfit you during the school term. Our clothes have that distinctive style and quality found only in the very best.

"THE COLLEGIATE STORE"

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New Academy Is Under Way

Centenary Prep School Will Open
September 22 as Independent
School.

When Centenary Academy opens September 22 for the 1924-1925 session, it will open for its first year as a separate entity among Louisiana educational institutions. It will also have two brand new buildings, located in the southeast corner of Centenary College campus on a plot of two and one-half acres leased from the college, erected at a cost of between \$25,000 and \$30,000. These buildings will house the administration offices, class rooms and dormitories until additional buildings become necessary.

For the present, enrollment is limited to 150 pupils, assuring each the personal attention his particular case may require, and each applicant for admission will have to meet certain arbitrary scholastic requirements. The board of trustees is composed of a number of Shreveport's most representative citizens and is as strong a board as any similar institution in the south may boast of. J. C. Foster is president of the board; O. L. Biedenharn, vice president; R. T. Moore, treasurer; W. F. Roberts, secretary; C. M. Hutchinson; C. M. Hughes, headmaster; S. G. Sample, J. P. Towery and B. F. Roberts.

Strong Faculty.

The academy is a high-class preparatory school offering a full four-year course of regular high school work, and is a member of the Southern and Southwestern Associations of Colleges and Accredited High Schools. Its graduates are admitted to any college or university of these associations without examination and its credits are taken at face value.

The faculty is composed of C. M. Hughes, B. S. and B. O., headmaster; W. F. Roberts, A. B., secretary and teacher of sciences; W. L. Logan, A. B., teacher of Latin, for 20 years a teacher in the best schools in the state; Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, L. I., mathematics, ten years in teaching and for three years principal of one of the state's best high schools; W. S. Mitchell, B. S. and B. A., head of the English department, a leading educator in Louisiana for 18 years; L. B. Hebert, B. S., Spanish and French, and director of athletics; W. B.

Glover, A. B., history and physical education.

Centenary Academy is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Accredited High Schools and, therefore, offers a thoroughly standard course of instruction covering four years of High School work. Its graduates are admitted to any college or university of the Southern or Middle West Association, without examination, and its credits are taken at face value.

JOURNALISM TO BE TAUGHT.

Centenary is the third college within the state to add journalism to its curriculum, L. S. U. having established such a department seven years ago, and Tulane last year.

Within a year the department will be teaching every phase of the journalistic profession. In addition to the basic course in general news writing and editing, courses in feature writing, sports writing and desk work and editorial writing will be offered.

Waltr M. Schwam, newspaper man and sports writer of Shreveport, will head the new department. In addition, he will be director of the college news bureau, which will furnish news items concerning the school to papers throughout the state and south. Mr. Schwam has had six years of practical newspaper experience with leading newspapers throughout the state, including papers in New Orleans, Shreveport, Baton Rouge and Alexandria.

Mr. Schwam finished at Louisiana State University this year, having completed the four-year course in the Department of Journalism there. During the last four years while at L. S. U. he was sport

correspondent for a number of leading southern newspapers and sports editor of the Baton Rouge State-Times.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, being head of the L. S. U. chapter during his fourth year. He held many honors at L. S. U., being an editor on the Reveille, the college paper, for two years and an editor of the Gumbo the college annual, during each of his four years at L. S. U.

STUDENTS!

We can furnish you with the Toilet Articles necessary for the fastidious young man or woman.

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UNSURPASSED FOR
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DRINKS

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KNOW THE DELIGHTS OF A SPICK-SPAN LAUNDRY SERVICE —ALWAYS ON TIME!

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PHONE
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Centenary Faculty Increased

(Continued From Page One.)

"Two most excellent young ladies will be employed as assistants and accompanists to Professor and Mrs. Mendenhall. Competent instructors are also being secured for violin, band, and orchestra.

"A full department of public speaking will be organized and special emphasis will be laid upon this important subject.

"Miss Annie Edward Barcus will be at the head of the school of ex-



Frederic Spear Mendenhall, Director of Music.

pression. Miss Barcus is a graduate of Southwestern University, both in expression and in the college of arts and sciences."

She has, also received her M. A. degree from Columbia University, and has taken post graduate work in expression in some of the greatest schools of America. Miss Barcus is not a novice in her chosen field, but has already had enviable success, both as a public reader and as a teacher. She has won for herself a high place in the affection and estimation of her hearers and her students.

Those students who desire any subject in music or public speaking or expression, will find at Centenary college practical and thorough courses well adapted to their needs and under able and inspirational teachers. Early registration is advised.

Honor Is Conferred On Prof. Gleason of Centenary College

According to Silver and Gold, the bi-weekly newspaper published by the University of Colorado, a copy of which has been received here, additional honors have been conferred upon the professors of Centenary college. Professor W. C. Gleason, M. A., of Harvard university, and head of the department of education of Centenary college, has been spending the summer doing special work in the University of Colorado. On last Saturday Professor Gleason, with John Calvin Hannah, superintendent of schools, state of Illinois; John Paul Nape, assistant professor of psychology, Clark university, Worcester, Mass.; Bernhard P. Heubner, professor of education, Ripon college, Ripon, Wis., and John A. Sexon, superintendent of schools, Bisbee, Ariz., was made a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary scholarship society of the same rating of Phi Beta Kappa. This honor conferred upon Professor Gleason increases the number of the members of Centenary College's faculty who have been honored by initiation into these exclusive scholarship societies.

Having completed his special studies in the University of Colorado, Professor Gleason returned home early in August. He will continue with Centenary college as the head of the department of education for the session 1924-25.

UNCOMMON TROUSERS.

The grammar lesson proceeded smoothly enough until the teacher asked a small boy what kind of noun "trousers" was.

"It's an uncommon noun," was the reply, "because it's singular at the top and plural at the bottom."

M. GOODMAN The Tailor

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Library to Be Enlarged Next Year

A library appropriation fund has been set aside, and next year's Centenary library will be greatly enlarged, according to the plans of the faculty library committee. Each department head has placed the orders for the reference books necessary for his subject, and all the up-to-date collateral reading material will be available for all students.

Mrs. John Hardin will again have charge of the library as its chief librarian. She will be assisted by Ruth Spaulding, Warren Beckom, Jim Pruet, and Arthur Tatum.

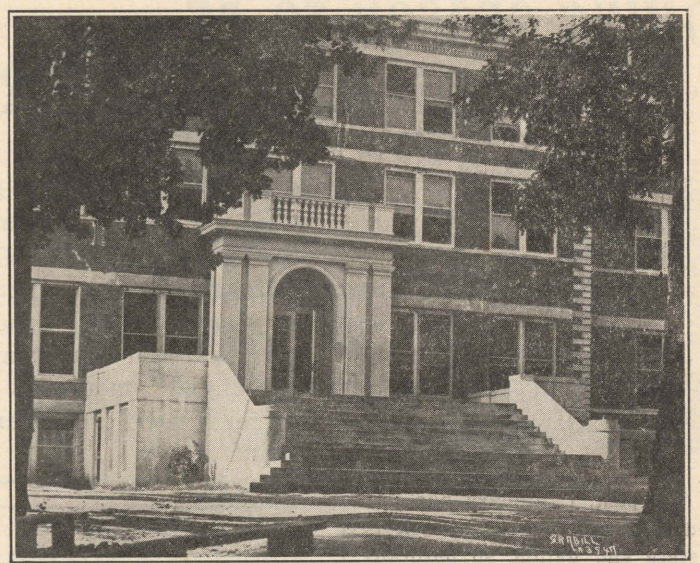
Many more of the newer current magazines have been placed on the shelves, and the latest edition of the Encyclopedia has also been purchased.

LOVE ISN'T BLIND.

He took her hand in his and gazed proudly at the engagement ring he had placed on her finger only three days before.

"Did your friends admire it?" he inquired tenderly.

"They did more than that," she replied coldly. "Two of them recognized it."



Men's Dormitory

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Giddings-Lane Building



That Prosperous Look

IN ITS quiet way it speaks volumes.

When you have it, it gives you confidence in yourself and others confidence in you.

Most of the OLD STUDENTS already have "that prosperous look" which Excelsior Laundry, Cleaning and Dyeing Service gave them.

FRESHMEN: Just watch them. The first thing they'll do when they return to Centenary this fall will be to look up our campus representative,

Mr. Arthur Tatum

who will take pleasure in seeing that their linen, suits, overcoats, hats and neckties all help to give and maintain "that prosperous look" of "old timers" on the campus.

A Word to the Wise: Do Thou Likewise

Excelsior Laundry

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"THE COLLEGE STORE"

WHERE EVERYBODY IS WELCOME

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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

SPECIAL SUMMER EDITION PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 15

Weekly

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1924

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 2

Grand "Get-Together" Marks First Event in Mammoth "Y." Campaign

According to the president of the college organization, Luther Grounds, the membership of the local "Y" has been doubled as a result of the "Get-Together" following the college pep meeting on the night of October 3. Other students are expected to double the present enrollment, and make the coming year the most illustrious and successful since its beginning. Special and varied programs will mark the outlined plan of the cabinet, which will again stage the great annual carnival.

Besides a double increase in the membership, the past few days of school has seen the "Y" reception room beautified by additional tapestry, and also bookcases for a regular "Y. M. C. A." library. Almost

every student of the college has seen the "handbook" which is a part of the "Y. M. C. A. work."

The program, at present, as outlined by the cabinet officers is to have a special program every Thursday night, and to vary them each time. Important educators and business men have already been engaged to give lectures at these meetings. In addition to this, a Bible study group has been organized among the boys of the dormitory, which will be held every Sunday afternoon.

It is already being planned to send four representatives from the "Y" to the Blue Ridge Conference next June. This is such an important part of the plans that good results are surely to be expected from it," says President Grounds.

Conglomerate to Have Style's Column for the College Man

Style Expert to Conduct Discussions on Subject of College Men's Dress.

Beginning next week the Conglomerate will have a column conducted by a Shreveport style expert who will devote his time to the discussion of styles as they affect the college man.

The following remarks were sent in as a preface or introduction to the series of articles which will follow:

Introduction.

To tell men what to wear and especially college men, is risky business, to say the least. Of course the fairer sex may devote columns

to the discussion of matters of dress and nothing is said of it. The opposite is the case with the men. Let the timid male express an opinion or open a discussion on what is stylish for men and a cry is raised, "Effeminacy be quiet." Men, however, are getting away from the habit of being reticent or indifferent to the topics concerning styles, for their success in life demands it. The slogan nowadays is "Dress well and succeed."

High Mark Reached In Enrollment

According to the latest figures Centenary's enrollment for the new term has reached a total of 352 students. Of this number 137 are coeds. Out of the total number enrolled, 178 students are from Shreveport.

Important Additions to Faculty Made

BY R. M. BOZEMEN.

The official opening of the 1924-1925 year of Centenary College introduced several new members of the faculty. These people have come to Centenary from different parts of the country and from the greatest universities. It is well known that they have already begun to make their inspirational teachings a prime factor in the work of the college.

To the science department has been added Dr. Salathe, head of the department of science, who hails from Colgate College, with an A. B. from Columbia University, with his A. M. from Columbia. Prof. King, who is associate professor of science, has his A. B. from University of Tennessee, and A. M. from Harvard University.

In the English department, Mrs. Dr. French, A. B. and A. M. from Ohio Wesleyan, and Ph. D., Columbia University, has been made Professor of English. Dr. A. B. Steger, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., University of Virginia, is head of the Department of English.

Miss Anne Edward Barcus is head of the school of expression and public speaking, a new department recently added to the college curricula. Miss Barcus comes from Southwestern University with her A. B. and Columbia University with an M. A.

The newly created Conservatory of Music is headed by Prof. F. S. Mendenhall and assisted by Miss Kimble. Professor Mendenhall studied his music in the New York Conservatory of Music, and also

Union Literary Society Makes Splendid Start for Year

By Warren Beckom, President

abroad. Miss Kimble studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, New York.

Professor D. B. Raulins, A. B., Ruskin Cave College, M. A., Southern Methodist University, is instructor of Religious Education.

Centennial Fete Opens Term

Notables of State Join in 100th Anniversary Celebration.

The opening of the school term of 24-25 Thursday, September 25, was chronicled for posterity by the centennial celebration staged by the students, alumni, and notables, who, as visitors, spoke interestingly of national problems, and who commended the college for its work as an institution of learning.

The program for the celebration began at 10 o'clock in the morning, and closed at 8:30 at night. The program concluded with a barbecue on the campus, where the principal addresses of the occasion were made.

Chief among the important visitors who spoke during the day was Senator Ransdell of Louisiana. Other speakers were Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, and Bishop Sam Hay. There were present in addition to these notable figures numerous other alumni of the college.

A wife is a person you can teach to drive a car without hugging her. —Punch Bowl.

nt Union Literary Society

The Union Literary Society held its first meeting in the chapel last Wednesday evening at 7:30 to revive society spirit and enroll new members. It had a large attendance of both students and faculty members, all interested in the society work, making the meeting a great success.

The purpose of the meeting was to have the formal opening of the Literary Society for the new school year and to rally as many new and old students to its colors as possible. Wishing to make this, the hundredth year of the society, the most successful one, the old members of the society had planned a very attractive program for the opening meeting.

Warren Beckom, president, opened the meeting with an address of welcome to the new and old students and extended each an invitation to join. A short history of the society from the time of its organization up to the present time was given by the president. Also the accomplishments and triumphs of the Union Society over its century old rival, the Franklin Institute, were reviewed. The new students were told of the success of the society in winning the Hypatia Loving Cup in the annual intersociety contest, the two preceding years and were urged to connect themselves with that successful institution.

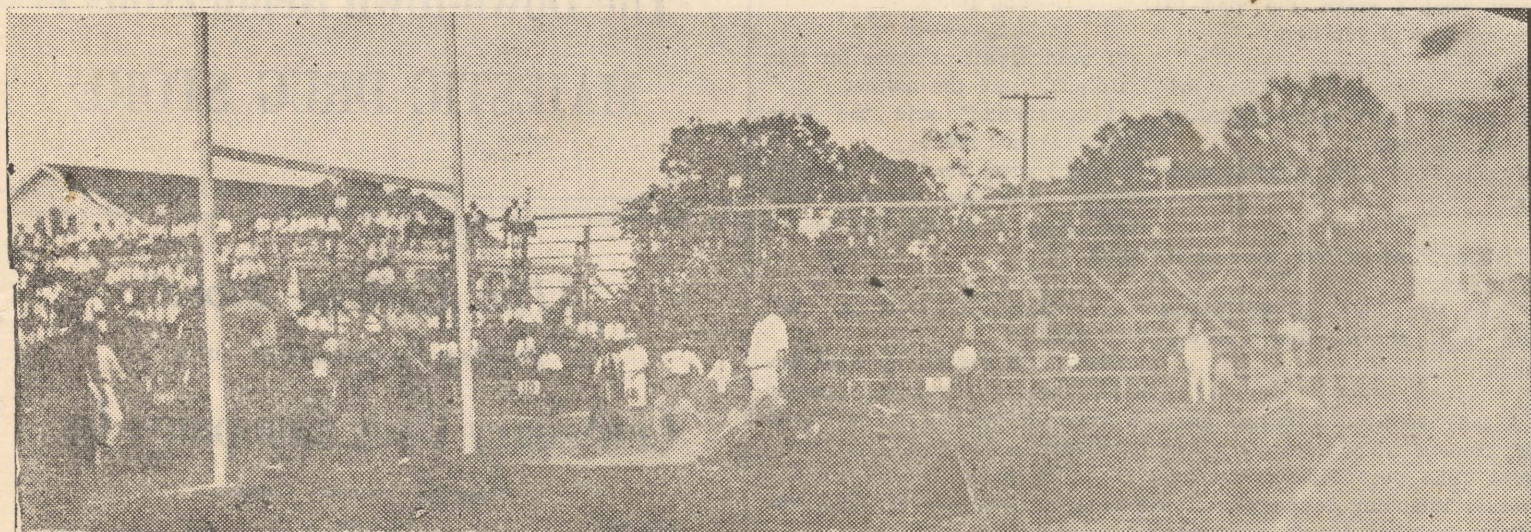
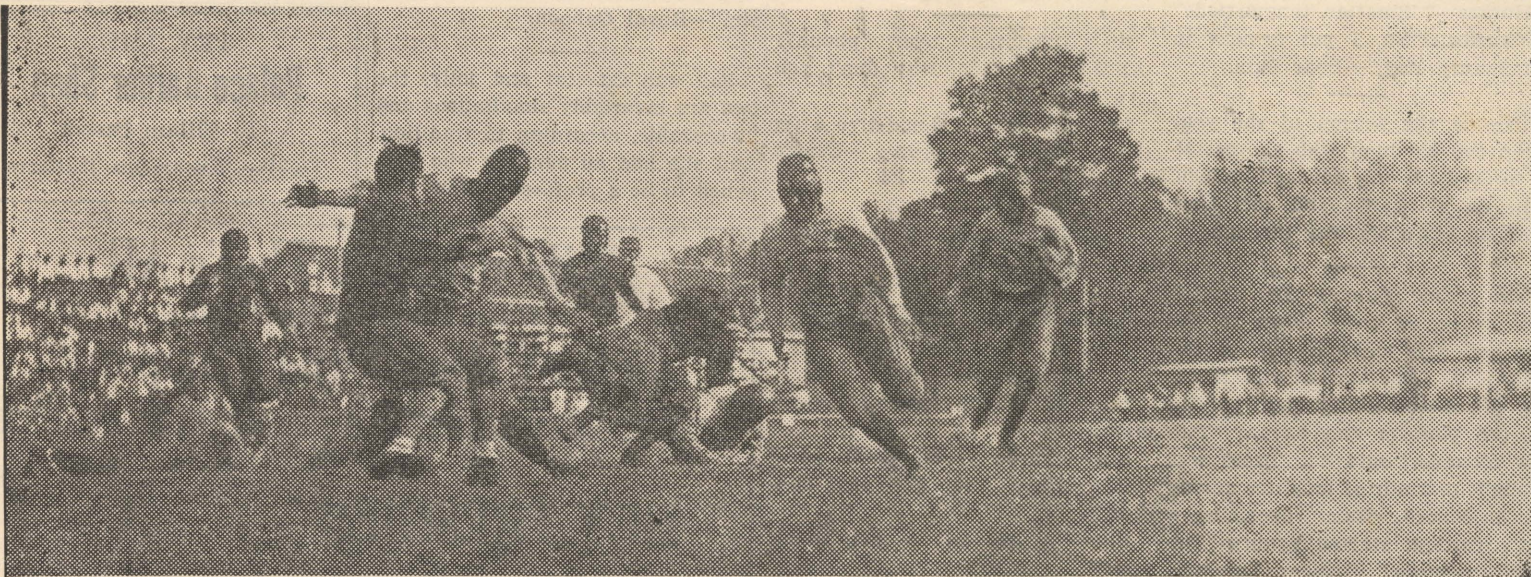
Following the address of the president, a short program of two readings and a piano solo was given. The readings were given by Miss Anne Edward Barcus and Miss Lenora Waller. The piano solo was given by Miss Kimball. Each number of the program was enjoyed by all present as was evidenced by their applause.

After the program, a social, with refreshments was given. During the social every student visitor was individually invited to join the society. Measured by the number of pledges for membership the evening was a great success for the society. About fifty new students, of the most desirable type, pledged to support the Union Literary Society during their school life at Centenary College.

From the interest shown by both new and old members it is safe to prophesy a big year for the Union Literary Society during the coming year. The program for the entire year has already been planned by Miss Helen Funderburk, chairman of the program committee, showing that much thought has been given to the society, by her, during the summer vacation. It has been planned that each program shall consist of the literature and arts of one country. As far as possible the program will represent a country. In following this program every phase of literary and art work will be rendered. Every program will have a dramatic touch to it. However, debating, oratory and essay writing will not be sacrificed to dramatic and musical work.

By the training, that this program will give its members, the Union Literary Society hopes to be prepared to again win the trophy given in the annual intersociety contest at the close of the school year. If this society wins the cup in the coming contest it will be the permanent property of the Union Literary Society.

Scenes at Centenary-Loyola Game Saturday



Top Picture: Harry White is shown carrying the ball with Pat Weekley running interference. Hogue is shown blocking a Loyola player. Lower Scene: Loyola watches Jim Weaver kick good after touchdown.

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Prof. W. C. Gleason.

"JUST A MOMENT, PLEASE, LET US FEEL YOUR PULSE."

We trust the student body, after reading this, the first edition of the Conglomerate, will not be too critical, but will bear with us until we get the general drift of things. Any college paper, and especially the editorial columns, in order to discuss the problems before the students, must know the conditions. The staff must learn the spirit prevailing among the students.

After a fortnight's observation, we can safely state that we believe the students this year have more of the real college spirit than heretofore.

There is a girl's dormitory on the campus and there are coeds about, a new and interesting condition indeed; so we say to the students: "Just a moment, please, let us feel your pulse."

THE NEW Y. W.

Centenary is indeed proud of her girls. It has been only a short time since the coeds were so few at Centenary that they hardly deserved mention, and the college was almost always referred to as the "Boys' School." Suddenly, as if by magic, the young women of the state seemed to become aware that they were welcome here, and might come and share the advantages of Centenary. That they came in numbers and yet continued to come is proof to any stranger who may happen in chapel, or anywhere on the campus.

The girls who have come are from the world of "doers." Immediately they started to work and proved to the skeptical that girls bring a refining influence to a college. They breathe the principles of honor and refinement. They advocate the doctrines of good health in their physical training. They spoke of the unloviness of the campus and it began to take on a more beautiful appearance. As they grew in numbers, a women's Council was organized that they might be more closely gathered together.

And now, realizing the need for a christian influence in their work, they have organized a Y. W. C. A. It is indeed commendable. For some years a "Y" among the boys has been flourishing at Centenary and that the girls did not delay the organization of a Y. W., is praiseworthy. We are sure that the new Y. W. will work as their "Y" brothers are doing, for a greater, better Centenary.

We are delighted with our girls.

THE HOW'RE YA FEELIN' HABIT.

When a stranger in a strange land, doesn't it do you good

for someone to smile at you and say "Howdy?" Old timers, lets remember that we have many strangers in our midst who would be cheered if you would give them the glad hand, and ask them how they're feeling. Don't bother with introductions, for, through Centenary, you're already friends.

Get the "Howdy, how're ya feeling" habit, now.

Wit and Half-Wit

BY I. M. BECILE

(Editor's Note: The student contributing the best joke to this column for next week's edition will receive four complimentary movie tickets, good for admission at any of the shows. The contributor of the second best joke will be awarded two complimentary tickets.)

Symphony in G

What under the sun do you girls do at afternoon teas?"
"Giggle, gabble, gobble and git."
—Georgia Yellow Jacket.

Sure Remedy

Customer—"Can you tell me what I can do to avoid falling hair?"
Manicurist—"Jump out of the way."—London Mail.

Wood Plentiful

"Your school is not a seminary; it's a match factory," said the smart young college man to the girl student.
"You're right," said the girl. We furnish the heads and get the sticks from the men's colleges."—The Continent (Chicago).

Petrified

Horace—"What did your wife have to say when you came in at four this morning?"
Maurice—"Didn't have a word to say."
Horace—"Smatter, tongue-tied?"
Maurice—"No, I put cement in her beauty clay."—Bear Skin.

This is the season of the year when the old man who successfully worked his way through college, spits on his hands and gets busy working his son's way through.

The other Sunday Dr. Sexton was asked to come down to the city jail and make a talk to the prisoners. "Doc," who was thinking about something else, got up on the platform and began: "Fellow citizens," said he. There was a slight murmur of laughter among the prisoners. "Doc," becoming a little rattled, started again: "Fellow prisoners." Louder laughter. "Doc" was getting more rattled, know what I mean, I'm glad to see so many of you here."

Whitie in Chem. Lab.—"Say Brian, are you carrying a very heavy course this year?"
Brian—"Yeah, I'm studying metals."

"Nigger, I arres' you in de name ob de law."
"Boss you done got de wrong man, mah name's Rufus Washington."

A lady received a parrot as a gift from a friend. It was a surprise. She put the cage on her dresser intending to decide on a proper location for it next day. In the morning she stepped from her bath and was contemplating

the parrot as she weilded the bath towel, when suddenly her pet Canary let forth a shrill "peep, peep!" "Peep h....," shouted the parrot, "Now is the time to take a good look."

The Sheik

I'm a Sheik, I'm a Sheik, I carry disaster!
I dance 'em, embrace 'em and earn my piaster.
I don't work, I intrigue, and I'm just a lounge lizard,
I court 'em, I pet 'em and prove I'm a wizard.

The Sheba

I'm a lure, I'm a queen, I vamp 'em aplenty!
I fool 'em, entice 'em, those million-heir gentry.
I don't toil, I don't spin—except webs of allure.
I tempt 'em, ensnare 'em, I'm a Sheba for sure.

—Follyology.

Serious Is The Word

He—"George met with a serious accident the other night. It seems that he was out riding with a lady friend when his engine stalled on him."

She—"But I don't see why you call that a serious accident."
He—"Well, you see her husband caught up with them before George could get the car started."

—Gargoyle.

A Jewish gentleman knocked at the door of a K. K. K. office.
"Who's there?" inquired the guard from within.

"It's me, Sol Cohen."
"Go on, beat it," commanded the voice from within. Don't you know you can't join this organization?"
"Vot? Join?" replied the son of Abraham, "I don't want to join. I want to see the man vot buys the sheets."—Follyology.

Motto of the Loeb-Leopold defense forces: A doctor a day keeps the verdict away.—Toronto Goblin.

He (pleading over phone): "Alice, you peach, why don't you give me a date?"
She—"Because I don't give a fig about you, you prune."—Centre Colonel.

He—"Sweetheart, I'd go through anything for you."
She—"Let's start on your bank account."—Notre Dame Juggler.

TWO—CONGLOM.
He—"How long have you been married?"

She—"Three years, thank you."
He—"Have you got any children?"
She—"A boy and a girl, thank you."
He—"Don't thank me—Oh. . . ?"—Voo Doo.

"I want a pair of shoes for this little girl," said the mother.
"Yes, Ma'am," said the shoe clerk; "French kid?"
"Well I guess not," was the irate answer. "She's my own child, born right here in Grand Rapides."—Squib.

Pie—"How'd the costume ball turn out?"
Eyed—"Oh, everything went fine until some of the girls appeared in paper dresses and the boys went on a tear."—Voo Doo.

First Niggah—"You is so thin you could close one eye and pass in a needle."

Second Niggah—"You ain't thin, is you? You is so thin your ma

could feed you grape juice and use you fo' a the'mometer."—Boll Weevil.

Johnnie was gazing at his 1-day old brother, who lay squealing and yelling in his cot.
"Has he come from Heaven?" inquired Johnnie.
"Yes, dear."
"No wonder they put him out."—Washington and Lee Mink.

Terrence—"Tis a fine lad ye have here. A magnificent head and noble features. Could ye lend me a couple of dollars?"
Pat—"I could not. 'Tis me wife's child by her first husband."—Telegraph London.

She—"Your new furs are magnificent, my dear; what did they cost you?"
Her Friend—"Three fits of hysterics."—Answer London.

Last Saturday afternoon at a summer resort in Africa, a lion, which was walking along the seashore happened to meet a whale.
"You've got to take off your hat to me," said the lion. "I'm the king of the jungle."
"That's nothing," answered the big fish. "I'm prince of the whales."—Sun Dial.

English Tommy—"Well, I'll wager a pound on this."
American Darkey (holding four aces)—"Ah dunno too much 'bout yo' English money, but I'll bump yo' a couple of tons."—Purole Cow.

A Study in Self-Sacrifice.
"So my daughter has consented to marry you. Have you set the day of the wedding?"
"I will leave that to her."
"Will you have a church or a private wedding?"
"Her mother can decide on that."
"What have you to live on?"
"I will leave that entirely to you, sir!"—Royal Gaboon.

She was fat—fat and jolly, the two are invariably simultaneous and inseparable, according to tradition. And she had an admirer who happened to be a professor. Now, this

professor was always trying to broaden her mind with subjects of educational value and often he would ask her questions to see how attentive she had been during his lecture. When he had finished with a hot one concerning science and research, he asked, "Now, what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"
"Dunno," she replied. "If I did, I'd try some of the stuff myself."
—Yellow Jacket.

He (after long interval)—"What did you say your age was?"
She (smartly)—"I didn't say; but I've just reached the age of twenty."
He—"What detained you?"—W. & L. Mink.

Dumm—"What happened to that girl you always used to go around with?"
Dummer—"Which one?"
Dumm—"You know, that blonde."
Dummer—"Aw, she dyed."
—Voo Doo.

First Come, First Served
"Last evening, sir, I distinctly saw my daughter sitting in your lap. What explanation have you to make?"
"I got here early, sir; before the others."—Gargoyle.

Mike—"In Cuba they make a swell drink from prunes. They call it Prunell."
Oscar—"That's nothing. We make a drink in St. Louis and call it Rasinell."—Gargoyle.

Nell—"Don't you love driving?"
Cal—"Yes, but we're in town yet."

GRAND OPENING
SATURDAY, OCT. 11th
O'Gorman's Domino Hall
514 Common Street

TRY THE
Palace Barber Shop
410 Milam Street
Twelve American Barbers

Wilson's Malt That's All
(Wilson's Famous Malted Milk)
Scott-Wilson Drug Company

HEY FRESHIE!

**The Down-town Rendezvous is
MAJESTIC DRUG STORE**

"The College Store"

The Best Sandwiches in Town

Centenary Drug Company, Inc.

Opposite Centenary Campus

Our Motto: Everything a Drug Store Means and "Then Some"

The Passing of Our "Oil Can" Editor

BY M. ELLINGTON.

The readers of the Centenary Conglomerate will regret to learn that Dick Dasher, nom de plume, "Oil Can," due to his matriculation in Dallas University, will not be the humor editor for the college paper this year. Although, we regret his departure from Centenary, we can only state that his new Alma Mater is fortunate in getting a humorist of the Dick Dasher type.

As editor of our "Campus Chatter" and other joke departments, Dasher's ready wit and good humor put a punch in these columns that very few college humorists achieve.

Not alone is Dick remembered as the joke editor of the Conglomerate, but on the campus the "oil can" was ever ready for a laugh and a good time. Barring his three weaknesses, viz: wine, women, and song, "Oil Can" was a chap of sterling character.

Above all, "Oil Can" Dasher was a poet, and a poet of feeling. In the following lines which were clipped from his columns in an issue of last spring, it is evident that Dasher even at that time felt the sadness of not returning to Centenary. In

fact, it was Dick's "Swan Song" at Centenary.

"SO LONG"

So long, Oil Can, I'm leaving
Sorry we have to part
I am sure you are believing
I've loved you from the start.

From Dr. Sexton in his study
Who smiles on us from the hill
I've tried to be every one's buddy
Even to the cook "Kitchen Bell."

I kind a hate to leave Morehead
And he's the hardest Prof. I've seen

I hate to give up Mrs. Griffin's Bread
And I'll grieve for Nina Gene.

And the one I'll sure be missing
And this not a fairy tale
Will be the one who was forever
insisting

That I must study else I'd fail.

She's the thoroughbred English teacher

With a heart pure as gold
It makes me a darn sight weaker
To pull out from her fold.

Down By The Seaside.

He (impulsively)—"Darling, I love you!"

She—"Good gracious! Why we've only just become acquainted!"

He—"Yes, I know, but I'm only down here for a few days."—Folly-ology.

Artist—"How do you like my picture on an Arabian donkey?"

Admirer—"Marvelous! You have put so much of yourself into it."—Va. Reel.

Pat—"Say, Mike, we can't go down that path!"

Mike—"An' why not?"

Pat—"Sure, that sign over there says 'For Pedestrians Only.' an' we both be Oirishmen."—Princeton Tiger.

He (over the phone)—"I'm coming right over, don't mind to get dressed."

She (just out of bath)—"You fresh thing, don't you dare come."—College Banter.

Mother (speaking of delinquent college son)—"Don't be too hard on him, father. I know he's got good stuff in him."

Father—"You bet he has. Cost me fifteen dollars a quart."—W. & L. Mink.

"My heart is with the ocean," cried the poet, rapturously.

"You've gone me one better," said the seasick novelist, as he took a firmer grip on the rail.—Flamingo.

A nice little maid from Siam, Once said to her lover, Kiam:

"Yon may kiss me, of course,
But you'll have to use force,
Thank Heaven you're stronger than I am."

—Juggler.

Some say a belle is a girl who told after you kissed her.—Bleck and Blue Jay.

"This harp sings that you love me," Sand Antony with desire;
But Cleopatra screamed at him
"That harp is but a lyre."

—Penn. Punch Bowl.

Parson—"I think we had betetr pray for rain today."

Verger—"Hadn't we better wait until there are a few more clouds about?"—Yellow Jacket.

"Is this hair oil in this bottle, mummy?"

"No, darling, that's glue."

A gentleman was one day walking down a street in Belfast, when he saw an old Irish woman begging. As he was passing her she stopped him and said:

"Could ye spare a copper for an old woman, sorr?"

The gentleman, taking pity on her, gave her six pence.

"God bless you, sorr," said the old woman, "and may every hair of yer head be a candle to light yer to Glory."

Taking off his hat and showing a bald head, the gentleman said dryly:

"It won't be much of a torch procession, madam."—London Telegraph.

ORIGIN OF FLYING SQUIRREL

Legend Tells of Sentence Imposed by Chief of Species.

One of the charms of Indian myths about animals is that they explain the unexplainable so plausibly. How did the flying squirrel get its flying apparatus? Instead of going into lengthy explanations the Senecas relate that there was a time long ago when animals and birds were very large and trees more lofty and rivers broader than nowadays. On one occasion a squirrel, which had been hoarding nuts against the winter, found his store being steadily robbed. For a long time he could not discover the culprit, but finally found that a woodchuck and a giant bullfrog with teeth had been stealing his nuts.

The culprits were haled before the great chief of all the squirrels and brought to judgment. By way of sentence the woodchuck was ordered to have his tail removed in order to humble his pride, and the bullfrog to have his teeth taken out so that he would no longer be tempted to steal another's store. But the squirrel was also blamed for carelessness in building his nest so low that other animals might reach it. He was therefore ordered to nest in the high trees and by way of compensation was given a blanket to stretch between his legs so that he might sail through the air like a leaf.

A wolf snapped off the woodchuck's tail and a heron picked out the bullfrog's teeth, and thenceforth all woodchucks were tailless and bullfrogs toothless, and the former feared the wolf mightily and the latter hid at sight of the heron. The squirrel's descendants however had blankets, and that is why they sail around from limb to limb so readily.

Of such stuff are many Indian tales made. Here are bedtime stories of infinitely greater worth than many of the modern children's yarns. There is room for a volume of real American fairy tales.—New York Times.

WINE INDUSTRY ACTIVE

California Produced 3 Million Gallons Last Year.

Wine making still is a thriving California industry, we may judge from the report of the first internal revenue district, which comprises all the state north of Kern county. The supply on hand decreased more than 800,000 gallons in the fiscal year, but there still is considerable left in the wineries.

The revenue collector estimates the stock as in excess of 25 million gallons, which in these times we will have to admit is quite sufficient to meet demands. The production in the fiscal year was 3,702,253 gallons, which was about 600,000 gallons less than the previous season.

For sacramental and medicinal purposes wine continues as a legal commodity. We can figure that 4½ million gallons were distributed in the last twelve months for religious observance or to restore the health of the sickly.—San Francisco Chronicle.

BRUISE CAUSES TETANUS.

Edgar Lachappelle, about 46 years old, bruised his elbow while at work in Leominster, Mass., and thought nothing of it until several days later lock jaw set in. He was taken in charge then by the hospital and his case regarded as one of the most unusual in the history of tetanus because of its origin and course.

LOCAL TRAINS PASSING OUT

With the increase of highway construction and perfection of auto busses, railroads in all parts of the country are taking off of their schedules "local" trains wherever motor bus service appears adequate and the bus competition has made the trains highly unprofitable. Some roads are buying bus lines and equipment, as busses are cheaper to operate.

WATERMELON WEIGHS 27 POUNDS.

The Griffiths Garden, near Durham, New Hampshire, reports a watermelon that weighed 27 pounds. While this was an exceptionally large one, the melons this district produces are said to compare favorably with those of the melon farms farther south.

67,000 MEALS ON ONE STOVE.

Having been the stove on which Mrs. Herbert Sheets of Quinton, N. J., prepared more than 67,000 meals, this ancient piece of kitchen furniture has attracted the attention of writers of the queer and unusual. Mrs. Sheets says the stove is still good for many more meals, though she has used it 61 years.

BITE INTO APPLE DEADLY.

Thomas Edward Tilley, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tilley of Durham, N. C., died from choking to death while in his father's arms after taking a bite into an apple. The piece of apple lodged in the child's throat and could not be dislodged quickly enough to prevent strangulation.

Something has finally been done for the farmer. Eggs are now so cheap that he can afford to eat them.—Des Moines Register.

And after everybody is educated for white-collar jobs, who is going to make the white collars?—Brooklyn Eagle.

Concentration is the quality that enables a man to enjoy the car and forget the mortgage.—New Haven Register.

It appears that in the matter of reparations, Germany's will is a won't.—Washington Post.

"Us women," said the suffrage leader, "can do anything that you men can."

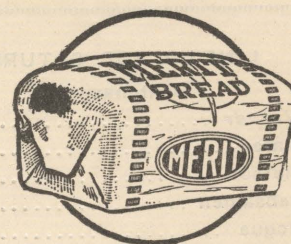
"Yeah," snored the cynic; "let's see you grow a beard."—Texas Ranger.

Producing a box, the latter said, "Would you mind picking one out for yourself, sir? I 'ardly know the 'es from the shes."—Denver Parakeet.

WATCH



WINDOWS



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The Campbell Baking Co., Inc.

Factory: Corner Beauregard and Travis Streets

Baird Bros. Shoe Company, Inc.

FINE SHOES

HOSIERY TOO

520 Texas Street

Get in the Well Dressed Circle

It matters not what your size or shape, there's an attractive Griffon suit for you. These fine clothes are modeled on the latest English lines and are strictly collegiate in style.

We have gathered at our store one of the finest collections of Griffon suits ever exhibited by us.

We are anxious for the students of Centenary to learn more about these fine clothes.

Therefore accept this invitation to visit this store and let us show you the handsome models and patterns for fall. Remember, our styles are correctly collegiate and are reasonably priced

\$30

\$35

\$40



Gentlemen Defeat Wolves 51-0

The past Saturday's game, instead of being a tight, hard fought game, was only a good workout for the Gentlemen. The Gentlemen could easily be seen as victors from the start. Possibly a larger score could have been run up against them, but Bo gave all the men a chance to do their stuff, instead of keeping the stars in the lineup for long periods of time.

Loyola's team seemed weak in every department, but possibly the extreme strength of the Gentlemen made it seem this way.

Beginning their scoring in the first quarter, the Gentlemen gained ground almost at will, and ran up a 51-0 score, three points more than the defeat of two years since. Bedshrdlu shrdlu cmfwy

Looking 'Em Over

BY HARDEE EATMAN.

Centenary Favored to Defeat Trinity.

Though the coming game with Trinity is looked on as a cinch by sportsmen, it might prove otherwise. Southern Methodist University played them last Saturday, and a 14-3 score was the best they could run up against them. Sporting writers claim the low score was due to poor interference running, and failure to try anything but simple football. Possibly this is true, but it sounds like Trinity has the stuff. Morrison, quarterback, is probably her best bet, and will bear watching.

Since the Mustangs rate highest in the teams of the Southwestern Conference, it would be quite a feather in the Gentlemen's Cap to defeat Trinity worse than they

did. "Bo" says we have a better team than he ever played on, and we'll surely beat them "plenty bad."

Pat Weekly, Diminutive Quarterback, Makes Good.

The excellent work of "short boy," Pat Weekly, in last Saturday's game has settled the anxiety of the students and fans as to the sort of quarterback the Gentlemen will have this season. Pat's broken field running in the game with Loyola was indeed sensational. Weekly crossed the gold line of Loyola twice in the first game of the season, and each run was for considerable yardage.

Place, a Steady Quarter.

Place, first string quarter, on our eleven, also demonstrated in the game Saturday that he is a steady and cool-headed football man. "Yes, Place knows his stuff!"

Line Does Wonderful Work Saturday Also.

A close student of football had this to say concerning the work of our line in the Loyola game: "The Gentlemen could have whipped the Wolves with a high school backfield, so wonderful was the work of the line."

Dope On Butler.

The editor can find no scores on Butler games this year, but one of her triumphs last season was a victory over the famous Haskell Indians by a 19-13 score. Surely she has as good a team this year, so that game is anything but a cinch also.

Unclassified

A violinist entered a little music shop in London. "I want an E string," he remarked to the man behind the counter.

Lady—"Where is my seat, young man?"

Usher (in auditorium)—"Your seat is on the end of U, Madam."

Lady—"Sir!"—Exchange.

Junior Class Officers Elected

At a meeting of the junior class last Thursday morning, Jimmy Horton of Coushatta, was elected president of the Juniors for the new term. The vice presidency was awarded to Geo. Meadows of Giliam.

Norene Wilkins, of Shreveport, was honored with the position of secretary and treasurer.

ALL FOR THE PRESENT

They were out for a hike, the dog and John, when they came across a farm house on fire. An elderly man standing on the front porch was quite oblivious to the smoke and flames. John quite naturally called out: "Hey, mister, your house is on fire!"

The man did not seem to have heard John, however, so he repeated the news lustily, the dog barking along cooperatively.

"How's that?" answered the farmer, placing his hand behind his ear and looking rather puzzled.

"Your house is on fire," John said again.

"Is there anything else?" was his imperturbable reply.

"No," John hollered, "that's all

I can think of just now!"—Los Angeles Times.

HIS FINISH

The movie actor had been cast for a dangerous part. "But, I say, look here," he protested, "if I'm to be thrown into the seething rapids now in the world am I going to get out?"

"Oh, that doesn't matter," replied the director calmly, "you don't appear in the picture again."—Boston Transcript.

New Memory Books at Styron's

Start early! Let not one single link in the chain of events be missing. College days are Memory Book days and STYRON'S the place you will find the greatest variety of finely bound Memory Books at moderate prices. Invest now.

J. A. STYRON
Engraving Company

LINE-UP FOR SATURDAY'S GAME WITH TRINITY

Centenary	Trinity
WeaverLeft End	Elms
WaferLeft Tackle	McCluney (Capt.)
PiersonLeft Guard	Dickey
RebsamenCenter	Manning
HogueRight Guard	R. Wicker
SchwarzerRight Tackle	Nelson
HubbardRight End	Schley
PlaceQuarter	Morrison
LeteerLeft Halfback	Long
FerrallFullback	Baxter
WhiteRight Halfback	Phillips

GAMES OF INTEREST TO CENTENARY BOOSTERS TO BE PLAYED, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11.

Teams	Where
Centre vs. Carson Newman	Danville
Chattanooga vs. Howard	Chattanooga
La. Tech. vs. Tulane	Ruston
Loyola vs. Springville	New Orleans
Louisville vs. Transylvania	Louisville
La. College vs. Lafayette	Pineville
T. C. U. vs. Rice	Ft. Worth
North Carolina vs. Trinity	Chapel Hill
Tenn. Doctors vs. Cumberland	Memphis
St. Louis vs. Mo. Mines	St. Louis
Texas vs. Howard Payne	Austin

25,000 PICTURES IN SECOND

Camera lenses have been developed until now they have attained such high speed that 25,000 pictures in one second are possible. This latest speed record was achieved by a French inventor, who discovered with tit that when a soap bubble was pierced by a paper wad, the bubble admitted the wad and closed after the hole was made and did not burst until the projectile emerged on the far side of the bubble film.

JORDAN STREET PHARMACY

Leading Suburban Drug Store

Dependable Delivery Anywhere

688 Jordan Phone 2006

Features This Fall

"THE CENTENARY"

and

"GENTLEMEN" MODEL SUITS

Models Selected by Your Representatives. Fellows think of it! We are carrying in stock clothes named and modeled for the students of Centenary. These suits are made up in the best of Fabrics and are styled in the latest patterns. They are real collegiate clothes.

\$40, \$45, \$50

SCHOBER AND BROWN
CLOTHING CO., Inc.

On the Gridiron or in the Game of Life

Go In to Win!

Whatever the game—go in to win. Make up your mind to succeed. It's the *only* way. And begin right now. It's the *best* time.

Have confidence in yourself—you'll never win without it. Self-confidence is essential to success.

Clothes of the right kind are a big help. You can't feel right and dress wrong. Even a chicken loses its self respect after a dip in the mill pond. Your clothes must be clean and right if you want your mind to be keen and bright. Dress like a somebody—not like a nobody.

If you want the confidence of others, have confidence in yourself. Let the world know that you believe in yourself. Be sure that your clothes represent your faith in your ability to do big things. Then do them. Go in to win!

Dress Well and Succeed

This is one of a series of advertisements published in the interests of Clothing Advertisers

THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

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Weekly

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No. 3

Centenary Boys Summoned Before Judge Samuels

BY WARREN BECKOM

Last Sunday a number of Centenary boys received summons to appear before Judge Samuels at the Moore's Bible Class Sunday at 10 a. m., charged with being loyal supporters of all things good. On appearance all plead guilty and were sentenced to listen to the Judge for an hour or more.

The members of Moore's Bible Class received very attractive invitations in the form of legal court summons to attend their Sunday school class Sunday morning and hear the message Judge Samuels was to deliver to them. A number of Centenary boys appeared. For some of the boys it was the first appearance before the Judge, others admitted that they had appeared before him on other occasions. But whether it was their first or only one of many occasions to sit before His Honor it was an occasion that the boys will never forget. Judge Samuels had a very instructive message on a vitally interesting subject. His was a talk from which the boys will be able to reap many benefits.

The message that Judge Samuels brought out in his talk Sunday morning was a truth deducted from the many and varying experiences that have come to him while in the capacity of city judge. His audience was convinced that his experiences had been such as to justify any truths he might conclude when he told them that during the nine years he had served in the capacity of city judge, 65,000 criminal cases had been brought before him. The justice of the decisions he rendered on these numerous cases is verified by the fact that the people of his city have supported him regardless of the fact that he belongs to a party-creed-faith different to that of the majority of his supporters.

The subject of the message that the Judge brought to the class was that it is not creed but deed that is important to the welfare of our people. That the minor differences of creed should be ignored in the struggle of churchman for those great principles of life, on which every faith is agreed, which must triumph in humanity shall enjoy the greatest justice, freedom and service from its civilization, and step out into a world of more abundant sunlight. Judge Samuels supported his message by showing that this has been the view of our outstanding men through all ages. Washington, Jefferson, Wilson, Harding and Coolidge, all in their time expressed the same belief. Lincoln showed that this was the firm conviction by the fact that he never belonged to any church though he supported all.

"It is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd, keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude."—Emerson.

"You will always find those who know your duty better than you know it."—Emerson.

"Whoso would be a man must be a non-conformist."—Emerson.

Conglomerate Subscription Drive Gets Under Way

Announcements in Chapel Start Campaign: Coeds Volunteer to Solicit for College Paper High Point Getters to Receive Honors; Class With Highest Per Cent to Be Honored With Feature Edition.

Coeds Enlisted in Subscription Drive: Senior Class, Delia Munday and Eloise Adams; Junior Class, Norene Wilkins, Mary Lea, Hattie Mae McFerrin; Sophomore Class, Mary Frances Young, Sybil Allen, Mary Martel, Lillian Coleman; Freshman Class, Katherine Mazyck, Oma Allen, Larry Vance, Jouette Winkler.

Last Friday morning, October 10, during the chapel period the Conglomerate's drive for subscriptions got under way. R. M. Bozeman and M. Ellington announced the plans and explained the details concerning the drive for obtaining student and faculty subscriptions to the college papers. As outlined by Mr. Bozeman, the plan evolved is to be worked out by staging a two weeks campaign beginning October 10 and closing October 24, during the course of which the students who are not already subscribers will be signed up for the coming year. The campaign for subscriptions will be in charge of Mr. Bozeman, who will be assisted by a score or more coeds who volunteered their services during the drive. As an inducement or incentive for individual effort among the coeds enlisted in the campaign, the Conglomerate plans to reward each solicitor with one free subscription to the Conglomerate and the coed with the highest number of subscriptions from each class will have her picture published in the Conglomerate and in local papers. The class that has the highest percentage of total subscribers to the Conglomerate will be honored in a special feature edition published for them.

As announced by Mr. Bozeman in chapel the following girls have volunteered to serve during the campaign: Senior Class, Delia Munday, Eloise Adams; Junior Class, Norene Wilkins, Mary Lea, Hattie Mae McFerrin; Sophomore Class, Mary Frances Young, Sybil Allen, Mary Martel, Lillian Coleman; Freshman Class, Katherine Mazyck, Oma Allen, Larry Vance, Jouette Winkler.

WHAT IS SUCCESS

"He has achieved success, who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty, who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration and whose memory a benediction."

"Observe, Remember, Compare."
"The Gods provide, but heavenly gifts may not rightly be expected without earthly effort."

"No man can expect to find in his subordinates the essential qualities of character he has failed to develop in himself."

Centenary Fashion News for Men

BY BEAUMMEL

A movement is on foot to launch a campaign for the purpose of stimulating pride in appearance upon the part of men throughout the country. College men seldom need it.

Attempting to sell pride of appearance to college men is like carrying refrigerators to the Eskimos or fog to London. College men don't have to be told to brush their clothes and their teeth nor trim their finger nails or their hair.

Let primary pupils be taught the A. B. C. of appearance. Most college men are in the post graduate class when it comes to pride in their personal appearance.

Fashion News will appear each week in the Conglomerate. What's what in things smartly dressed men should wear, what to wear, when and how to wear it are a few of the questions that will be answered.

For the campus the Fair Isle sweater, combined pleasingly with plus four knickers, golf hose and footwear, an outfit favored and considered correct by the common consent of college men everywhere in America. The smaller golf caps are the proper headwear to use with this combination.

Scotch grain low shoes in the lighter shades of tan go well with an outfit of this kind where the predominating shades in the balance of the clothing are tan. The Fashion editor will answer inquiries pertaining to what the man should wear on every occasion in these columns from time to time, as space will permit.

If you are in doubt about what clothes are correct for every occasion, just write the Fashion editor, care The Conglomerate.

Clemson Student Body Walks Out

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Oct. 15.—The entire student body of Clemson college has walked out in protest against food conditions and the alleged unfair trial given Holloman, a football player, who is said to have recently been suspended, according to information given to the Herald by students over long-distance telephone. The majority of the boys are leaving for their homes, the students said.

"More men fail through ignorance of their strength than through knowledge of their weaknesses."

"Let the other fellow find out who you are, he'll remember it longer."

Freshman Class Shows Pep at Games

CO-ED WINS PRIZE AS GREENEST FRESHIE.

Last Saturday during the Trinity game, the spectators and the student body were much impressed with the school spirit shown by the Centenary Freshmen, who, under the leadership of some of the upper classmen were conspicuous in causing the Trinity rooters to save their yells when the Umpire signalled for quiet. Between the halves the Freshmen, under the leadership of the yell leader streamed upon the field where they maneuvered into position and spelled the word "Centenary." During the game several members of the class were seen taking an active part in selling the college paper.

Miss Flora Belle Kennebrew won a prize offered by the Tullos Shoppe to the greenest Freshman at the game. Miss Kennebrew's entire costume was of green.

Prof. Gleason Goes to Teachers Convention

Professor W. C. Gleason, head of Centenary's Department of Education left last Wednesday, October 15, to represent Centenary College at the Southern's Teacher's Association to be held in Nashville, Tennessee, Saturday, October 15. The purpose of the convention is to discuss and make plans for remedying many of the problems before the educators in the southern states.

As Centenary's representative to the convention, Professor Gleason will be in position to acquaint other colleges with conditions at Centenary and he will also be able to obtain much valuable information from the other members of the convention.

Walter Schwam Heads Journalism Department

Professor Walter Schwam, a graduate of Louisiana State University, who for four years was an editor of L. S. U.'s "Gumbo" and a well known newspaper correspondent for many Southern newspapers, heads the new Journalism department which was added to Centenary's curriculum this term.

Professor Schwam comes to Centenary with every recommendation for making a success in the new department, which now has fifty-six students enrolled. He was for four years an editor of the "Gumbo," and was Associate Editor of the "Reville" for three years. At present Professor Schwam is a correspondent for nine leading Southern newspapers.

"Nothing will kill lies like absolute silence."

"There are two kinds of men; the kind that lives in the herd, and the kind that has a strong individuality and spends much time in solitude."

"The bee that gets the honey doesn't hang around the hive."

Students See Gentlemen Off For Butler Game

Team Leaves Wednesday with "Rah Rahs" Ringing in Their Ears. Squad of 22 Men Make Trip

Last Wednesday evening mid the cheers of the Centenary student body the Gentlemen football team left from the Union Station on the trip to Indianapolis where they engage the Butler University team Saturday.

Burney Howard, college yell leader, led the students in the farewell cheers given the members of the Centenary squad, as they boarded the train. As the train pulled out, Centenary colors and pennants were waved in the air by those gathered in the station. The Gentlemen on board the train returned the salutes by waving their hats and handkerchiefs.

The Gentlemen squad was headed by Coaches McMillin and Norton. The players making the trip were: Weaver (Capt.), Anderson, Wafer, Hogue, Rebsamen, Ferrall, Letteer, Woods, Pierson, Bennett, Weekley, Place, Faulkner, York, White, Meadows, Hubbard, Schwarzer, Fleniken, Maddox and Lawrence.

Besides the squad the following made the trip to Indianapolis: Dr. Geo. Sexton, Walter Schwam, Joe Carter, I. M. Clark, R. J. Kelly, Asa McDonald, Dr. Clint Willis, Jr.

Library Receives Valuable Gifts

BY WARREN BECKOM

The College Library has received several valuable gifts in the past few weeks, among which are many valuable books and a beautiful Ispahan Prayer Rug.

The Phi Omega Sorority has given to the Library several volumes of choice literature. Among these are Browning's complete works, several collections of poems and drama. To show her appreciation of these gifts the librarian has stamped the name of this Sorority in each of the books, that their gift might be as lasting as the book.

The Kappa Pi Sorority made the Library a present of thirty-seven of the choicest classics by Tennyson, Shakespeare, Milton and Scott. Also fourteen volumes of desirable fiction. The librarian has also stamped the name of this Sorority in the books which it gave, that they might stand as a remembrance of the organization.

Mr. G. A. Haddad on September 25th donated to Centenary College a beautiful antique Ispahan Prayer Rug, which was made in Gohrasan, Persia. A representation of the famous Mosque of Hassan is woven into the rug. This Mosque is renowned for its beauty of architecture and the Mohamaden world looks upon it with great esteem and honor, because it is not only an institution of religion, but of learning as well. Omar Kayyam, the illustrious Persian poet, and other world famed philosophers obtained their first learning in it, and many of the teachers of various sciences, whose works have been translated to most of the Occidental Languages. This particular rug was brought to this country by Keywan and Haddad, importers of Persian rugs.

Subscription rates one dollar per year. Five cents per copy. Advertising rates on application. P. O. Box 6. Shreveport, La. Second class mailing rates pending.	Management— Maurice Ellington, Editor-Manager. E. M. Thomasin, Business Manager. The Centenary Harry Ormon, Asst. Business Manager. R. M. Bozeman, Circulation Manager.		Editorial Staff— Helen Funderburk, Associate Editor. R. M. Bozeman, Associate Editor. Conglomerate Hardee Eatman, Sporting Editor. James Harris, Humor Editor.	Publication Committee— Dr. Y. A. Steger, chairman. Prof. Cornelia Compton. Prof. S. D. Morehead. Prof. Walter Schwam. Prof. W. C. Gleason.
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FRESHMAN RULINGS

The rules and regulations made recently by the upper classmen, which are to be the rules governing the Freshman class during the term 1924-1925, express the sentiments and ideas of real college students. Before putting the laws into effect, the upperclassmen presented them to Dean Hardin who passed upon them and who declared them all right. The rules therefore should not be galling to the Freshman students who are expected to obey them. Every college nowadays, if it has the real college spirit, has rules governing its Freshmen, and the Freshmen, if they have the proper spirit, and take the proper attitude toward college life, will obey them.

Centenary has a set of rules suitable for governing Freshmen. Some of them may seem hard and others may seem funny or ridiculous, but they are rules adopted in true college style by the upper classmen and should be obeyed in true Freshman style by the "Greenies." We believe that the student government at Centenary will work like clock-work, for the Freshman class of 1924-1925 has the best college spirit of any previous Freshman class.

CENTENARY'S NEW DEPARTMENT

Centenary College has made quite a stride by instituting a department of Journalism, which puts her among the few schools of the country that have such courses. The first school of Journalism in America was established at Washington and Lee University in 1875, but some years later discontinued it. In 1903, the professors of English at Wisconsin and Missouri Universities gave some courses in newspaper writing, but not until 1905 did these

universities establish the department of Journalism. In 1908, the Pulitzer School of Journalism was established at Columbia University. Shortly afterwards Schools of Journalism were established at Texas University, (1908), L. S. U. (1909), Arkansas University, (1910), and reestablished at Washington and Lee University in 1911.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

We wish to impress the students of Centenary with the fact that the Centenary Conglomerate is their paper and that they are acting within their rights in contributing to it. Of course the Editor and staff expect to do most of the work, but unless the students take an active part in the work necessary to publish the student publication, it cannot fill the place of the student literary medium, and it cannot be classed as an expression of the

work of the students. To say that the staff is glad to receive contributions from the students would be putting it mildly. In fact, the receipt of a manuscript is a very pleasant event for the staff, for it means less work on their part—takes part of the work from their shoulders.

Rules the contributor should observe in preparing the manuscript: Be sure your manuscript is readable; have it type-written if possible. If your contribution is a news story, have it in the newspaper form but there is no need to write head for it. If your contribution is a short-story or a fictional narrative, make its theme something of interest to college students.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE PAPER.

Last year the publication committee arranged with the Bursar for collecting the Conglomerate subscriptions as a publication fee. The publication

fee was charged to every student, but it was not paid by all of them. It seems that the plan of last year failed to produce the desired results simply because the students would rather volunteer their subscriptions than be forced to pay them. The publication fee was a coercive measure for raising subscriptions, and the students kicked when they had to pay it.

This year the staff and publication committee decided not to charge a publication fee but leave the matter of subscribing to the college paper entirely in the hands of the students.

The first move to raise the subscriptions began with the announcements in chapel October 10. By this time every student is familiar with the details

of the campaign. However it is still a matter of worry and anxiety to the staff as to how the subscription drive will succeed. We believe, though, that the students will show the right school spirit and that they will support the Conglomerate in its drive for subscribers just as they support the football team and other student activities.

We believe they will.

According to recent reports, a factory for building Uncle Sams air fleets will be built in Philadelphia.

Air mail planes, flying over western mountains, have been equipped with snowshoes and life preservers.

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We will appreciate your business and you will like our place.

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the new fall
Shoes and Oxfords

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Looking 'Em Over

BY HARDEE EATMAN.

LOUISIANA COLLEGE TEAMS VICTORIOUS OVER TEAMS FROM OTHER STATES

The past Saturday was a good one for Louisiana College—three winning victories over teams from other states. Louisiana's 21-14 victory over Indiana University was probably the most important victory. It marked the first real test the "Tigers" have had since Donohue began coaching them. L. S. U. students went wild as a result of the victory for it is the first real victory their team has won since year before last's victory over Tulane. Centenary's victory over Trinity is well known to our students—how it is probable that they knew our signals and how the "Gentlemen" won the game in the last quarter, only through the hardest kind of playing. Trinity is from the "Lone Star State," Texas. Louisiana College looked good in her victory over the Arkansas Aggies. The "Wildcats" decisively defeated them by a 34-0 score. The past Saturday was truly a triumph for our state's teams.

BUTLERS' DEFEAT BY ILLINOIS NO DISGRACE

The fact that Illinois decisively defeated Butler Saturday past, is no reason to believe they are a weak team. A study of the guide will show that Illinois had one of the best teams in the country the past year. She went the entire season without being defeated, her goal line only being crossed three times. Among the teams she defeated was Nebraska, who defeated Notre Dame, Iowa, Chicago, and Ohio State, last season. The Gentlemen had better watch Butler Saturday.

CENTENARY'S OTHER OPPONENTS LOOKING GOOD

Some of Centenary's other future opponents are looking mighty good. It looks like we have a schedule equal to that of any other southern college team. Let's look over the last Saturday's games: Tennessee Doctors 19 Cumberland 0; Texas University 6, Howard Payne 0; Central College 3, Oklahoma University 0; Boston College 26, Fordham 0; St. Louis Univer-

sity 26, Rolla Mines 0; were the results. Only one team in the bunch was defeated, Howard Payne, but they lost to a good team. Central College beat Oklahoma University, who beat Nebraska the Saturday before.

Football fans remember that Nebraska beat Notre Dame the past year. Boston College beat a good team in Fordham, also. Our coming games are all hard.

"GOSSIP" OF A POST SEASON GAME

Though Centenary has made a wonderful record the past two seasons, each year she has been defeated one time. The team is better this year of course, but the schedule is much harder than either of the two preceding years. Can we end this season with a clean slate of no defeats? If we can, "Dame Rumor," leads us to think there is strong possibility of arranging a post season game with Notre Dame! Say, wouldn't that be wonderful?

TRINITY HARD TO BEAT

Gridiron fans who witnessed the past Saturday's game with Trinity saw something unseen on the Centenary field since Bo took charge of the Gentlemen in 1922—a team that was leading ours at the end of the third quarter and a game which we won by one touchdown. The game was a tough one, and it is very probable that there was something crooked about it somewhere, for everything led us to believe that Trinity knew our signals. The writer is of the opinion that the game was good for us. It was a good lesson for our team, and it will increase the attendance. After Centenary ran roughshod over her opponents in the first game or so last year, the attendance fell off a great deal. Everybody was saying

"Centenary will beat today in a walk, what's the use to go out?" A game like Saturday's will make many sorry they missed it, and cause more people to attend the next time, watch and see.

GAMES OF INTEREST TO CENTENARY BOOSTERS TO BE PLAYED SATURDAY, OCT 18

Chattanooga vs Mercer, at Chattanooga.

Louisiana College vs. Louisiana Normal at Alexandria.

Louisiana Tech. vs. Dallas, at Ruston.

Rice Institute vs. Louisiana State at Houston.

Southwest Louisiana vs. Sam Houston, at Lafayette.

St. Louis vs. Loyola, at St. Louis.

Simmons vs. T. C. U., Abilene.

S. M. U. vs. Texas University, at Dallas.

Syracuse vs. Boston College, at Boston.

Tulane vs. Vanderbilt, at New Orleans.

Many acres of flowers are raised each year in France and Italy to supply the world's demand for perfume.

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SAY FELLOWS!

If you want to gather around where the true Centenary spirit prevails, just drop in and see Joe Peyton at the convenient corner drug store. He is a true Centenary booster and is ready to serve you all the time. Drop in

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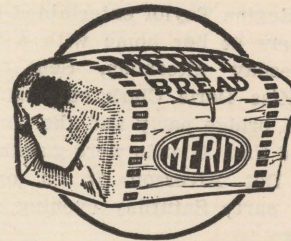
BY I. M. BECILE

WHY GIRLS DO NOT UNDER- STAND FOOTBALL

"What is a forward pass? For goodness sake, don't you—Give it to Bench—why, a forward pass—that a boy, Eddie—is when a man—look at that Harvard man offside—is when the man that gets the ball from the—five yards to go, boys!—from the center throws—look at that kick—throws it to—first down again—to some other

man—who's laid out?—on his own—Y-a-a-l-e, rah, rah, blckfst—his own side—wonder who it was—and the other man—Yea. he's got a clear field—Touchdown!—What's a forward pass? My Lord, can't you remember a minute? I just told you, didn't I?"—W. K. Ziegfeld, Jr.

The sound of a bell which can be heard 25,200 feet through water can be heard through air only 456 feet.



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That isn't nearly so disastrous as having a place to go and no clothes to go in. The man who is all dressed up is at least ready in case he is invited. The first step in success is to dress up for it in advance. You will not only look the part, but you will meet with less opposition than if you are dressed like a stranger. And the better the fabrics and the workmanship, the better the impression you will create.

We want to sell you more than clothes. We want to sell you the success that good clothes command.

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New Phones 38, 39, 462

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SOCIETY



EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY

PHI OMEGA SOCIAL DOINGS

Since the opening of the college session the Phi Omega sorority has been very active in social affairs. Miss Regina Taylor entertained the members at her home with a tea Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 29, and Miss Doris Clark entertained with a bridge party and the sorority and their friends were guests of Miss Dot Alverson at an open house party Saturday evening following.

At the tea given by Miss Taylor Miss Delia Munday poured and was assisted in serving by Misses Del Parsons and Sallie Mat Clingman. The house was beautifully decorated in golden rod and autumn flowers. Besides the members of the sorority many new students of the college were served tea, sandwiches, cakes and mints.

At the Phi Omega party Mrs. Alverson assisted the girls in receiving. The house was crowded with boys and girls from the college, and members of the faculty were also present. Music for the evening was furnished by the Misses Weldon and everyone enjoyed it. The party as a whole was a get-together meeting for old and new students and many new friends were made. Punch and sandwiches were served.

The home of Miss Doris Clark on Centenary campus was the scene of a delightful bridge party, at which the Phi Omega sorority was hostess. The sorority was assisted by Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Pool. The house was beautifully decorated in autumn flowers and the refreshments of grape ice and cake in the colors of the sorority was served to the following: Misses Delia Munday, Nell Wallace Kelly, Helen Elder, Emily Sue Couples, Dorothy Stokes, Joe Parsons, Gertrude Alverson, Elizabeth Mae Plilar, Bever-

ly Krmmr, Janice Meredith, Del Parsons, Ottis Jordan, Dot Alverson, Sallie Mat Clingman, Norene Wilkins, Doris Clark and Lillian Fleming.

KAPPA PI'S BUSY

Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 29, the Kappa Pi sorority entertained the girls of the college with a tea at the sorority house on the campus. The cabin was beautifully decorated with field flowers and goldenrod. Misses Nell Burgess, Mary Frances Young, Lenora Waller, La Trelle Shipley, Sibyl Allen and Louise Lide were in the receiving line. Tea was served from a beautiful silver service by Miss Nell Burgess.

The guests of the afternoon were the new girls residing in the women's building, the old girls of the college and members of the faculty.

AT KAPPA PI CABIN

Friday afternoon following Miss Lenora Waller was hostess to a "rushing party" at the Kappa Pi cabin. The sorority rooms were decorated with daisies and goldenrod and streamers of black and gold, the colors of the sorority. Each guest received a tally card on which the Kappa Pi crest was engraved. Miss Mary Frances Young received the high score at bridge and Miss Mary Lea won the cut.

At the conclusion of the game refreshments were served to Misses Christine McCormick, Flora Belle Kinnebrew, Flavia Tignor, Madeline Peyton, Lucille Houston, Gertrude Thomas, Oma Allen, Melba Stephens, Elizabeth Hudson, Ellen Cheesman, Dorothy Martin, Loryne Martin, Mary Lea, Mildred Silsbee, Virginia Johnson Barcus, Cornelia Compton, Mildred Barker, Bessie Marks, Louise Lide, Mary Frances Young, Nell Burgess, La Trelle Shipley, Sibyl Allen, Mrs. A. R.

Campbell, Mrs. Dowdell and Mrs. Dayton Waller.

Miss Waller was assisted in the courtesies of the afternoon by her mother, Mrs. A. L. Waller.

ZETA DELTA ENTERTAINMENTS

The Zeta Delta Sorority has given several entertainments in honor of its members and pledges since the opening of the new school term. One delightful affair was a tea at the home of Miss Frater on last Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 6:00.

Another affair of note was a brilliant bunco party staged in the home of Miss Annie Lee Honaker, 516 Jordan street. During the course of the games delicious refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, iced tea, olives, and fruit salad.

The evening was further enlivened by several piano selections rendered by members of the sorority.

JUST ANOTHER STORY

Copyright 1924 Collegiate Feature Syndicate

By BURDETTE GRAHAM

In the office of a college president that I know there hangs a diploma, framed, emblazoned with all of the Latin inscriptions, but with the name gone. From what little Latin I know, I found that it was issued by this little college in the year 1892. The thing that is unusual about it is the fact that the name has been cut out.

I asked the president about the story connected with it and he told me something like this: "Thirty years ago Jack Milton, of course that is really not his name, finished here. He was one of the most popular men

that we have ever had, a good athlete, excellent speaker, much in favor with the girls of his day, and a fair student. He had every honor that the students could give him.

"After he had finished things went well with him. Today he is president of the biggest bank in Texas and his income is written in five figures. They have even tried to get him to run for governor. Here is where the diploma comes in. Four years ago I found it in my mail with a short letter. I will show it to you."

He dug into his files and pulled out a letter written on highly embossed stationery. I made a copy that reads like this: "Dear Mr. President: I am sending you under separate cover the diploma that was issued me in 1892. I would like to have my name erased from the list of graduates and this diploma destroyed for I cribbed my way thru college. It has made me miserable for years, especially since there is no one who knows, I hope that you will be able to forgive the injustice that I have done to the

college, that I really love." And there was a name that when mentioned in financial circles makes men look up quickly. I felt sorry for the man who could not forget. To him the honor system had not been a passing thing.

Pastor of a small-town church announced just before service that he was tendering his resignation in order to accept a position as chaplain at the state penitentiary. And then read his text: "I go to prepare a place for you."

In the future airplanes will be painted light silver in color instead of the customary khaki. Officials at the aviation field at Dayton, Ohio, declare that it has been discovered after a long series of tests that the cotton textile covering used on the wings and parts of the fuselage lasts much longer when given a coat of white preservative.

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Alumni Subscription Blank

Date.....

To the Centenary Conglomerate
P. O. Box 6.
Shreveport, Louisiana,
Gentlemen:

You will find enclosed one dollar (\$1.00) which pays my subscription to the Conglomerate for the school term—1924-25.

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Overheard On the Campus

"Now take this fellow Masterman," said the first college man, "He's about as handsome as a mud fence. But look at him!—he gets by like a race horse, he's a great favorite on the campus, and the lucky dog is in the best fraternity. How come?"

"Simple enough," answered the second college man. "When he came here he was a total stranger. But he didn't go unnoticed. He knew how to wear good clothes, and he always looked his best. He looked pretty good to the frats, at any rate, because he was rushed by three of 'em. Say, he wouldn't have reached first base if it hadn't been for his clothes. They gave him his start, and he had enough pep to follow it through."

Every day the matter of personal appearance is becoming more and more important in business and social life. Many men have got started as a result of being well dressed. Many more keep going for the same reason. Clothes count.

Dress Well and Succeed

One of a series of ads published in the interest of Conglomerate Clothing Advertisers

THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE PAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 15

Weekly

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1924

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 4

Department of Public Speaking and Expression Installed

Miss Annie Edwards Barcus, M. A. Instructor Employed

Music Department Makes Splendid Start

When interviewed last Wednesday, the director of music, Professor F. S. Mendenhall, made an enthusiastic report in regard to things musical at Centenary College. Considering the fact that this is the initial year of the conservatory, he thinks the enrollment in the different departments is entirely satisfactory.

Mr. Mendenhall is now perfecting plans for the organization of the Glee Clubs, both men and women, and expects to begin rehearsals in a few days. He has already had a meeting of the men's club, and with an additional three or four members, will be ready for the real work to begin.

Mr. Mendenhall says: "Programs of an elaborate nature for both clubs are in contemplation but no definite statement can be made at this time. In a general way it may be said that the men's club will be occupied in preparing a program for an extended trip later on, while a Sunday evening musical service is being planned for the women's club."

Mr. Mendenhall also is preparing to give an opera with both the clubs some time after the holidays.

Centenary "Y" News

BY R. M. BOZEMAN

The plans for the great carnival in the Spring have already been discussed at the "Y" cabinet meeting held Tuesday night. A committee was appointed to make up the program for the fete. Jimmy Devine was elected committee, who will weave into form the plans for a two-night enjoyment, that should bring pep and vim to Shreveport and Centenary.

Two Bible study groups have been organized under the direction of Bentley Sloane, and Jim Peavy. These groups will meet from time to time and hold a round-table discussion of some of the questions of the Bible.

The program of the "Y" for the first meeting, was featured by Dr. Smith, who gave a beautiful and inspirational talk on Friendship, and how right companionship is a measure of students character, and at the second meeting Dr. Green gave a very fundamental talk on the three great points in character building. These are: environment, heredity, and will according to Dr. Greene. He stressed the importance of developing the third one, and showed how it is a background for developing character and personality.

"Men and fish get into trouble because they do not keep their mouths shut."

"There is no problem that intelligence cannot solve."

"Easy street and the straight and narrow path do not intersect."

"All the world is a stage and its a fine show if you play fair?"

Centenary Band to Have Banner Year

By R. M. Bozeman

With seven men enrolling themselves in its ranks and several trips, including the trip to St. Louis on Thanksgiving Day, a ten day period at the State Fair, and a grand trip to Cuba in the Spring, the Centenary College Band under the direction of Prof. S. D. Morehead, is expecting to make its record second to none.

According to reports from Prof. Morehead, the director, the progress of the band is greater than that of last year. The chief music used is "Sousa's Marches." The members practice three hours each week. A large Bass Drum was presented to the Band by the Chamber of Commerce, and a Saxophone by college.

The Band will accompany the team to St. Louis on Thanksgiving Day, and "pep up" the "Gentlemen" to victory. For the first time in the history of Centenary a unit, representing the college, will leave the shores of the United States to go to Cuba. This trip will unquestionably be one of the greatest achievements in activities ever promoted at Centenary.

From October 30 to November 9, the Band will play at the Louisiana State Fair every day for three hours each day.

The new members that are being used are Malvin Thomason, Walter Peck, Taylor Martel, James Mays, Eugene Harding, Zenas Collins, Jim Robinson, and G. B. Peddy.

Students Broadcast 'Pep' Meeting to Team

The Hotel Youree Roof Garden was the scene of the "Pep" meeting and the broadcasting station last Friday night while the team listened in at Indianapolis. It was the first time in the history of Centenary college that the student "pep" meeting was ever broadcasted over the radio. Although the Gentlemen were unable to get the meeting over the radio at Indianapolis, the effect of the meeting was apparent in the showing the team made the next day.

Those speaking at the meeting were Dr. Green, Mrs. Campbell, Dr. Scales, Prof. Reynolds and Jelly Davis.

The student body was led in the yells by Byrnie Howard, Jack Frost and Miss Lenora Waller, student yell leaders.

Boston Thinks "Bo" Training Team on Malted Milks

In the issue of October 14 "The Heights," student paper of Boston College has the following comment to make in regard to their opponents, the Centenary Gentlemen:

"Cal Hubbard will lead the Southern gentlemen of Bo McMillin's into Boston late in November. Bo is training his boys on malted milk, or that is the story emanating from Louisiana. Any boy who can drop Bo with a clean tackle during practice is treated to one malted by Alvin "Bo" McMillin. And still they delight in tackling the elusive Bo."

BLUE PENCIL ARTISTS AND SHEKEL CHASERS ABOUND IN CONGLOMERATE OFFICE

During the course of the next few weeks, the Conglomerate will endeavor to place before the students group pictures of the students who are in charge of the various activities at Centenary College. The Conglomerate aims to show from what schools these chaps came and what they have been doing while at Centenary. The first article will be upon the Conglomerate staff and is pinned below.

The affairs of the Conglomerate are cared for by amanaging staff of four members, an editorial staff of four members, and are appointed to their position by the faculty committee on student publications.

Members of the managing staff are under the guidance of the faculty publication committee. Members of the faculty publication committee are: Dr. Y. A. Steger, Prof. W. C. Gleason, Prof. Cornelia Compton, Prof. Walter Schwam and Prof. H. D. Morehead.

The Editor-Manager

The chap at the helm on the good ship "Conglomerate" is no other than Maurice "Duke" Ellington. He's an old timer at Centenary. According to other members of the staff, Ellington, takes a wicked pleasure in blue penciling and re-casting contributions to the paper. In fact, he seems to delight in butchering student masterpieces until even their producer fails to recognize them.

This is Maurice's senior year at Centenary. He is a product of Shreveport Hi and was the first business manager of the High School Publication, "Hi Life." Since that remote time Duke has attended Centenary. One year, however, he took time out, and during that time worked on a local paper and on a California publication. Ellington claims to have grabbed off a few athletic honors during his freshman year at Centenary, but there are very few students left on the campus to verify his claims. This is Duke's third year as a member of the Conglomerate staff.

In the Conglomerate office is the following motto: "Don't say it, write it," which seems to be Ellington's policy in running the Conglomerate.

The Duke is "Not aggressive, but resourceful."

"Malvin" Shekel Chaser

Fellow citizens: meet the quiet, methodical, conservative and cool headed, Mr. Malvin Thomason, business manager of our weekly news sheet.

As an advertising solicitor, Malvin is a terror to Shreveport barber shops. He is also a good chap for taking over editorial duties when press time draws near. Thomason hails from Vivian High, and during his Freshman year, gleaned bits of wisdom at V. M. I. This is Thomason's second year at Centenary.

"Harry"

Assistant Business Manager of our weekly, Harry Ormon, now employed by the Shreveport Journal, needs no introduction. Harry is a "go-getter"—As long as he is fortunate enough not to run across a good looking girl. He is the "ladies' man" type on the staff. You

Burlesque Football Between Halves

According to announcements made by Byrnie Howard, student yell leader, Centenary's Freshmen will entertain the spectators at the Gentlemen-Medicos football parade Saturday by staging between halves, a burlesque football game. The Freshmen parade will also be a part of the Centenary program for the day. Mr. Howard also adds that several business men have given their help in making the rooting sections attract attention. The Tullios Shoppe has distributed among the student body a small booklet with the Centenary yells printed therein. Mr. Mitnick of the Gold Clothing Company has sent word that Centenary students calling at his store will be given a megaphone with which to triple their yells.

Megaphones Donated By Clothing Company

Arrangements have been made through Edgar Dufrene and W. B. Glover, Centenary students employed at Gold's Clothing store, for students visiting the store before the game Saturday to get a free megaphone with which to yell during the game. Mr. Howard Mitnick manager of Gold's, will have charge of the distribution of the megaphones.

ought to go down town with Harry when he is after advertising, and meet some of the fair damsels he knows. Take it from Harry, "It sure is great to be popular with the women." Harry hails from Temple, Texas.

Meet "Helen"

Ladies and gentlemen, meet Miss Helen Funderburk, our associate editor and star editorial writer. Helen, partakes of nearly every school activity in Centenary. Last year she was president of the Union Literary Society; also, she was voted the most popular co-ed on the campus. She is a graduate of Foster Hall, and pastured during her Freshman year up on the University of Oklahoma range. This is Helen's second year as a member of the Conglomerate staff. She is also known as a leader in the Y. W. movement. Funderburk is right there when opportunity brings up a discussion as to the merits of co-education. Her editorials usually hit along this line.

Bozeman (Himself)

The chap with the beetling brow who is nearly always to be seen interviewing the faculty members, is no other than R. M. Bozeman, associate editor and circulation manager of the Conglomerate. Bozeman is the public speaker of the staff and his career as an orator at Centenary certainly qualifies him for the post. Last year Bozeman was Centenary's representative in the State Peace Oratorical contest, and by taking second honors in the contest, Bozeman brought home a share of the bacon anyway.

(Continued on page 6)

Subscription rates one dollar per year.
Five cents per copy.

Advertising rates on application.

P. O. Box 6. Shreveport, La.

Second class mailing rates pending.

Management—

Maurice Ellington, Editor-Manager.
E. M. Thomason, Business Manager.

The Centenary

Harry Ormon, Asst. Business Manager.
R. M. Bozeman, Circulation Manager.



Editorial Staff—

Helen Funderburk, Associate Editor.
R. M. Bozeman, Associate Editor.

Conglomerate

Hardee Eatman, Sporting Editor.
James Harris, Humor Editor.

Publication Committee—

Dr. Y. A. Steger, chairman.
Prof. Cornelia Compton.
Prof. S. D. Morehead.
Prof. Walter Schwam.
Prof. W. C. Gleason.

THE KANGAROO COURT.

What is this Kangaroo court we hear so much about? Just another brilliant idea of the co-eds, but as the Conglomerate goes to press, we are entirely lacking in reliable facts. We hear whispers from the Sophs—"and we will run them through the belt line, and make 'em walk barefooted through cinders, oh and everything bad." The Juniors say "and just about six of them have paid their twenty-five cents for that curtain, we'll fix them." From the frightened, distressed little Freshies we hear hushed whispers, "What cha suppose they will do to us? Honest I wasn't sitting in that car with him—he just asked me the lesson, and I hated not to tell him, and I just forgot one time to go out the side door. Nome I haven't paid my quarter yet, but—"

Poor little Freshie Co-eds!

WILLINGNESS TO SERVE.

Two of the sororities in Centenary, the Kappi Pi and the Phi Omega, have recently donated books to the college library. These donations are not only appreciated by the librarian, and the faculty but by the entire student body.

There has been a great deal of talk during the last few years about the advisability of having sororities and fraternities in the smaller colleges of our country. Many critics say that they create little factions and rivalries which are both unpleasant and destructive to true harmony in college life. They also say that they offer "pull backs" to all school activities, through jealousy and antagonistic stubbornness.

These charges are not true at Centenary. In all cases the fraternities and sororities seem to feel a school pride and loyalty first, a devotion to sorority and fraternity next. In all school activities, as fraternities or as individuals they are willing to take part, when they see unfulfilled needs in the college, they try to do their part to supply them. These sororities and fraternities can have the spirit of fellowship, and school love that they have at Centenary, we say "Let them live." When such things cease to be, there can be no further use for them in any college.

In helping to build up our library, these two sororities have hoisted their flag of "willingness to serve."

CHAPEL.

Everyone who has been enjoying the chapel services we have been having please stand. The house will be seated. Who ever appointed Prof. Raulins chaplain deserves many thanks.

There may be some few students in the college who have quiz sections just at the close

of the chapel period, and who would be delighted to have them run overtime but there are others of us who save that vacant period for deep and uninterrupted study, and who like nothing less than the whole of it at our disposal.

Who would not rather hear Dean Hardin turn apologetically to the student body and say that he has just a few words to say to them—couldn't let Mr. Reynolds or Mrs. Campbell get ahead of him in announcements, than to hear some noted lecturer at the end of forty minutes pull out his watch and say, "I see that we are running slightly overtime, so I shall omit the last five of my next thirty-one points?"

We like our faculty's short talks; we like "Swede's" and Jim Weaver's little witticisms.

WHY I CAME TO COLLEGE

By Ruth Spalding

Why did I come to college? Well, there were several reasons. Having now attained the lofty and enviable standing of a Sophomore, my reasons for coming now appear very insufficient and peurile. I had always had a dream of a glamorous sometime when I would go away to college, join all the sororities, lead all my classes, and have an altogether delightful time of it. Therefore, at the close of my Junior year in High school, I heralded my admission to Centenary as a Freshman, as a sort of realization of my fondest hopes and most lofty aims.

Of course, I possessed a rather vague idea of making a practical preparation for some profession, preferably journalism or fiction writing. During my High school career I had fondly cherished the ambition of becoming an author, and I had been encouraged in this hope by some of my teachers who evidently thought they had discovered sprouts of budding genius in me. So I was to specialize in literature, and immediately at the close of my college career I would enter a more glorious and triumphant one: the like of which was never seen on land, sea, or in the air—nor ever will be.

Poor, ambitious, vainglorious Freshmen! They come; they see; they remain, and are conquered. My reception was no exception. I expended my best

efforts, and was barely able to make passing grades, without many points to spare in many cases. No one seemed concerned because I was experiencing difficulty in getting readjusted; a hundred other Freshmen were undergoing the same struggle, and many were emerging from the fray much more successful than I. If ever a human being was convinced of his mediocrity, his inability, it was I. Not that I had been specially egotistical; it was simply that I had aimed high, and had underestimated the opponents and obstacles I would encounter on the way to glory.

And, as time went on, I gained balance, and a true sense of values. My ideas and ideals were changing; my sense of proportion was altered. Slowly, but surely, I was finding myself. Began to understand that irksome duties, faithfully performed, were a sure means of building mental fiber and moral firmness; that tenacity is more dependable than brilliancy.

I came to college because I knew that college training was essential for whatever profession I might choose to enter; I remained, not because I still dreamed of a gloriously triumphant career; but because I would not let myself be defeated; because out of the old, vague ambitions there has crystallized something truer, worthier, more definite, which I can still cling to as an ideal, an ideal, which with the help of college training, I may hope to realize someday.

Pearls From Many Seas

By PHIL. OSSIFER

"A front, a bluff, a little paint,
And the world will think you, what
you ain't."

"To be great is to be greatly
a sufferer, greatly misunderstood."

Caddo Arms & Cycle Co., Inc.

"Sportsmen Headquarters"

610 Milam Old Phone 392

Distributors of Wilson and Rawling's Sport and Athletic Goods.

"The College Store"

The Best Sandwiches in Town

Centenary Drug Company, Inc.

Opposite Centenary Campus

Our Motto: Everything a Drug Store Means and "Then Some"

greatly embattled, greatly aloof and alone. To be great is to have one's visage marred more than any man and to have one's form more than the sons of men. Few people care to pay the price. Most people are afraid to be great; to stand alone. They choose to be like others—float with the tide; go with the crowd, swallowed in a gregarious nonentity! That's the herding instinct which deteriorates men into cattle. It is the EASIEST way."

"If we live truly, we shall see truly."—Emerson.

"When a man is full of himself there is little room for anything else."

"To foresee is to rule."

"Look up, young feller, why bless my soul,

"You're looking down in a muskrat hole."

But still with a gurgling sob and choke,

The blamed old critter would only croak.

And a wise old turtle who boarded near,

Says to the blackbird: "Friend see here!

"Don't shed no tears over him, for he,

"Is low-down just 'cause he likes ter be,

"He's one o' thim kind'er chumps that's glad,

"To be so miserable-like and sad.

"I'll tell yer something that ain't no joke,

"Don't waste no sorrow on folks that croak."

—Anonymous.

"The bank of friendship is the greatest in the world, it always pays dividends and if your money is in it you will never be broke."

"The average man is an old foggy at twenty-five. He settles back then into the rut and begins to be in-

tolerant of new ideas and new ways."

"To know one thing well you must know a little of everything."

"It is better to ride through life on a slow train with cool bearings, than on a fast train with a hot-box."

"The fellow whos ings his own praise sings a solo."

"A born fool seldom outgrows it."

"It is only low merits that can be enumerated."

"Success comes slowly; it creeps."

"The road to success is in the opposite direction to the road to ease."

"He who listlessly drifts with the tide and yields to every appetite or passion, will soon dash a broken wreck on the sullen rocks that lurk unseen in the river of life."

"One of the greatest gifts is the ability to say 'No.'"

"To get the best you must give the best."

"Throw rocks at the world and the world will throw rocks at you."

"There are countless toll gates along the road to success."

(Continued on page 3)

WATCH



WINDOWS

SCHOBER & BROWN

WHEN DOWN TOWN

FOR CLOTHES

SEE

JACK FROST

The weather has taken a sudden turn for the worse—look out for colds, protect your throat and voice—for Saturday the Doctors will be here and you'll want to yell for the Gentlemen.

"Scottish Wool" mufflers for the college man. They're stylish and they're good looking.

Priced \$3.00 to \$5.00

The

Hearne Dry Goods Company

Limited

CONGLOMERATE

"News That Is News"

SPORTING

NEWS

"Dope That Is Dope"

LINE-UP OF TENN. DOCTOR-CENTENARY GAME

King	Left End	Weaver
Weinell	Left Tackle	Faulkner
C. Ford	Left Guard	Hogue
McLaughlin	Center	Wood
Rhodes	Right Guard	Pierson
H. Ford	Right Tackle	Wafer
Holt	Right End	York
Sanders	Quarter	Weekley or Place
Leggett	Left Half	Ferrall
Raines	Right Half	Letteer
White	Full Back	Lawrence

GAMES OF INTEREST TO CENTENARY BOOSTERS TO BE PLAYED SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

Teams	Where
Alabama Poly vs L. S. U.	Birmingham
Centre vs. West Virginia	New York
Boston College vs. Allegheny	Boston
Ill. Wesleyan vs. Lombard	Lombard
La. College vs. Southwestern	Pineville
La. Tech vs. Little Rock	Ruston
Princeton vs. Notre Dame	Princeton
Tulane vs. Spring Hill	New Orleans
Loyola vs. Orlethorpe	New Orleans
William-Mary-Trinity (N. C.)	Norfolk
Butler vs. Wabash	Indianapolis

Looking 'Em Over

BY HARDEE EATMAN.

BUTLER BETTER THAN INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

We have no desire to discredit the L. S. U. Tigers for their recent defeat of Indiana University, but when the Gentlemen beat Butler the past Saturday we have good reason to believe that they beat a better team. Lets look over the past season's results of games played by the two teams. They didn't meet each other but played the same teams and these were the scores: Butler 13, DePauw 0, DePauw 3, Indiana U. 0—Butler 39, Hanover 0, Indiana U. 32—Hanover 0—Butler 2, Wabash 0, Wabash 29, Indiana 6. If comparative scores mean anything at all, Butler is the better.

FORMER GENTLEMEN WITH DALLAS UNIVERSITY.

Though L. P. I. won't be worried with the Gentlemen this season, some of the former Centenary men helped bring about their defeat the Saturday past, playing with Dallas University. All Centenary students of the past year remember Bob Read and Dick Dasher. They both started the game for Dallas University.

SYRACUSE BEATS BOSTON COLLEGE.

Our well known rival, Boston College, whom we meet November 15, is not above being defeated. The past Saturday Syracuse, one of the larger university teams beat them 10-0. This is a worse defeat than they suffered the whole past season. They lost to Marquette 7-6, and tied Vermont 0-0, and decisively defeated everyone else but Centenary and Holy Cross. The Holy Cross score was 16-7. Wouldn't it be fine to beat Boston worse than Syracuse did? This would give us a real "rep."

LOUISIANA TEAMS AGAIN LOOK GOOD.

Our Louisiana teams again looked good the past Saturday, and had Ruston (L. P. I.) won her game with Dallas University, our home state's team would have had a clean slate against teams of other states. The past Saturday we beat Butler of Indiana, L. S. U. beat Rice of Texas, Loyola beat Mississippi Teacher's College. The Saturday before our state's slate was clean, and this time we won three out of four, bringing up the total victories to 7 out of 8 games. Old Louisiana ought to be proud of the showing of her teams, for it is great.

CLOSE SCORES THIS YEAR.

If close scores go towards proving the fact that football is growing better everywhere, this is the case. Teams from the north met southern teams, eastern teams met western ones. Out of the 57 games played, in 37 of them one team only defeated the other by 14 points or less. In only two games did teams run up 50 point scores. We are certainly having better games than last year.

M. GOODMAN
The TailorTailoring That Satisfies
Alterations Made519 Louisiana Street
Phone 5014

L. P. I. HAVING TOUGH SEASON.

When John Wight, former Tulane Star and professional baseball player, and Coach Arbuckle of Rice Institute took charge of the Ruston Bulldogs, our ancient rivals, much was expected of them. So far they have made a rather poor showing scoring only two touchdowns in three games. They were defeated by Tulane and Dallas University, and tied by Louisiana College. Their next game with Little Rock College the coming Saturday ought to start their winning streak, and we hope that it will for she is falling behind the other Louisiana teams.

BIG CAL SCOUTS TENNESSEE DOCTOR'S GAME.

Big Cal Hubbard, Centenary's right tackle, who, due to an injury to his knee in the game with Trinity two weeks ago was unable to play with Centenary in Indianapolis, journeyed to Memphis last Saturday, where he acted as scout for the Gentlemen.

Hubbard reports that the Medicos have a good team of old and experienced men. "We will have to watch them," says Cal, "for they know how to play football." When questioned about his injured knee, Cal said that he would not be able to play in the game against the Doctors Saturday.

"GENTLEMEN" WIN REAL VICTORY.

Since Bo took charge of the "Gentlemen" in 1922 they have won no less than twenty-one out of twenty-three games, indeed a wonderful record for any team. Of the

twenty-one victories none was as important as their past Saturday's win over Butler by a close 9-7 score. In defeating Butler, the Gentlemen can truthfully say they beat a real football eleven, and they did this without the services of one of their most valuable men, Cal Hubbard.

In defeating the Butler team Centenary placed itself ahead of a number of well-known teams who last year as well as this year lost to the Bulldogs. The following "real" elevens who need no introduction to football followers, were last year and this year beaten by Butler, DePauw, Wabash, and the Haskell Indians.

Centenary has every reason to be happy over this victory.

"Be certain that people will forget all the good you do and tell the one evil of your life if they know it. That is one of the penalties of sin."

"The grave of a reputation is usually dug by the gentle hands of friends."

THE INN BARBER SHOP

615 MILAM ST.

"The Shop With a Reputation"

Imperial Barber Shop

Ladies Hair Cutting

"The Most Up-to-Date and Sanitary Shop South"

521 Marshall St.—Ward Bldg.

R. S. V. P.—Johnston's Chocolates

1 lb. to 5 lb. Boxes Candy
SCOTT-WILSON DRUG CO.
Cor. Milam and Marshall Sts.We Show the
Very Latest Styles
For College Men First

What if your football team ran second in every game, you'd feel sort O disappointed, wouldn't you?

If you bought clothing that ran second, you would also be disappointed. This is why you should buy your clothing where the styles are shown first. Always lead and you will be followed.

Fashion Park and
Stein Bloch Clothes
\$40 to \$70Michaels Sterns
2 Trouser Student Suits
\$29.50 and \$35.00M. LEVY CO., Inc.
"HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES"
Shreveport's Greatest Clothiers

Pearls From Many Seas

(Continued from page 2)

"It is not enough to possess great qualities; we must know how to use them."

"A sour face does not come by chance; it is made by sour thoughts."

"Pluck and luck look alike because they go around together."

"Working yourself to death is hard. Loafing yourself to death is easier and much quicker."

"Getting into trouble is generally expensive, but some people must have expensive things."

"Nothing can be had for nothing."

"When you're down in the mouth remember Jonah, he came out all right."

"THE CROAKER"

Once on the edge of a pleasant pool,
Under the bank where 'twas dark and cool,
Where bushes over the water hung,
And rushes nodded and grasses swung,
Just where the crick flows outer the bog,

There lived a grumpy and mean old frog.

Who'd set all day in the mud and soak,

And just do nothin' but croak—and croak.

Then a blackbird hollered, "I say yer know,

"What's th' matter down there below?

"Are you in trouble or pain or what?"

The frog says: "Mine is a orful lot,

"Nothin' but mud and dirt and slime,

"Fer me to look at just all th' time,

"It's a dirty world," so the old fool spoke,

"Croakity, croakity, croakity, croak."

"But you're looking down," the blackbird said,

"Look at the blossoms overhead,

"Look at the lovely summer skies,

"Look at the bees and the butter-flies.

Walk into our parlor, sai dthe spider to the fly,

Parlor nothing, get a flivver, was our modern fly's reply.

"He that does not go beyond the facts will seldom get as far as the facts."

The Conglomerate
\$1.00 Per Year.

Alumni Subscription Blank

Date.....

To the Centenary Conglomerate
P. O. Box 6.
Shreveport, Louisiana,
Gentlemen:

You will find enclosed one dollar (\$1.00) which pays my subscription to the Conglomerate for the school term—1924-25.

Name.....

Street

City

State

Credit Subscription to Miss.....
Co-ed Solicitor.



SOCIETY



EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY

Lovely Arkansas Girl



Miss Martha Monroe, President, Zeta Delta Sorority.

PLEDGES

The Zeta Delta Sorority announces the pledging of Misses Mary Katherine Jones of Crowley and Alverne Adams, Christine Melton, Annie Lou Newman, Janey Bright Price, Hazel Smith and Mrs. T. S. Brown of Shreveport.

The Phi Omega Sorority announces the pledging of Misses Nell Wallace Kelly of Homer, Ottice Jordan of Winnfield, and Jo Parsons, Brightsy Alverson, Helen Elder and Emily Sue Cupples of Shreveport.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces the pledging of Glenn Crawford of Belcher, Bill Robinson and John Paul Goodwin of Shreveport.

The Pi Omnicoron Lambda Fraternity announces the pledging of Bob McLendon of Crowley, Walter Peck of Dallas, Texas; Roger Gearhard of Haynesville; Mack Fleniken of Ft. Worth, Texas, and Billy Pomeroy of Bastrop.

The Sigma Phi Fraternity announces the pledging of George Martin, Eugene Harding and Baker Moreland of Shreveport, Herbert

Purcell, Ringgold, La.; A. M. Steadley of Timpson, Texas.

PI OMNICRON HAVE CHICKEN FRY

The Pi Omnicoron Lambda Fraternity entertained their pledges and friends at a "chicken fry" recently. This Fraternity is noted for such affairs as this—and this one was no exception to the rule.

The merry crowd motored down in the late evening to Camp Lassa leaving their cars, took the winding path through the forest that led to the Indian Council Circle, the only one in the state of Louisiana.

The mellow moon and the tall pines made a romantic setting for the happy outing.

Delicious fried chicken, potato chips, stuffed eggs, rolls, olives, and cake were served to the following:

R. W. Godbold, Dick Taylor, Sam Carter, Bentley Sloan, Annie Lou Newman, Katherin Newman, No-rene Wilkins, Helen Elder, Ruth Harris Hazel Smith, Regina Taylor, Emily Sue Cupples, Flora Belle Kinnebrew, Mary Lea, Delia Munday, Gmy Belle Williams, Bess Cargell, Ottice Jordan, Mrs. Morehead, Mrs. Taylor, Chase Faulk, Clingman Munday, Billy Pomeroy, Roger Gearhard, Mack Fleniken, Bob McLendon, Bob Howell, Emmett Meadows, Claude Hoffpauir, James Hyde, Mr. Horehead, Mrs. Munday.

KAPPA ALPHA'S ENTERTAIN WITH SMOKER

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity gave a "smoker" at their Chapter House on the campus Thursday night of last week. The guests for this informal get-together of old and new friends were Dr. Sexton and the alumni members, which included Judge Fullilove, Fred Hamilton, John Robert Jeter, Sidney Lee Conger, Ralph Halliburton and C. L. Madden. Other guests were Luther Grounds, Malvin Thomason, Roger Gearhard, Jim Peavy, John Paul Goodwin, Robert Dowling and George Meadows. Interesting talks were made by Dr. Sexton and Judge Fullilove. At the close of an enjoyable evening, delicious refreshments were served.

SMART STYLE TOUCHES FOR FALL.

Suits are wider in the shoulders, tapering down to a narrow hip. Wider trousers hang straight and fall well over the shoes. The cuffs are wider so are the belt loops, to accommodate the cavalry belts. Overcoats, too, are longer than in the past season. Gray flannel stocks are much in demand with darker coats. Two kerchiefs should always be carried—one for the upper coat pocket in colors to harmonize with one's outfit, the other in plain white. It is not correct to wear tan shoes after six o'clock in the evening, only black. While full dress is the only correct dress when ladies are present, usage has made the tuxedo acceptable.

FASHION.

MONTE BLUE'S RISE FROM \$1.50 LABORER.

Monte Blue, who was a leading part in "Her Marriage Vow," the Warner Brothers Screen Classic now playing at the Grand Theatre, has had an adventurous career. Below we give a brief resume of his activities:

Born in Indianapolis, Ind.; educated at the Knightston, Ind., Soldiers and Sailors' Orphans' Home; worked his way through Manual Training and Purdue University, Indiana.

In 1913, after life of soldier of fortune, entered pictures as ditch digger and utility laborer at \$1.50

per day at the D. W. Griffith studio. Griffith's attention called to him when Monte was exhorting fellow-laborers, and gave him a part at \$12.00 per week.

Earliest successes: "Smilin' Thru," "Peacock Alley," "Broadway Rose," "Something to Think About," "Orphans of the Storm." Now with Warner Brothers. Star-

ring parts in their "Brass," "Main Street," "Lucretia Lombard," "The Marriage Circle," "How to Educate a Wife," "Being Respectable" and "Her Marriage Vow," based on the play of the same name by Owen Davis.

Is six feet tall, has Cherokee Indian blood in his veins, and is an all-around sportsman.

MANHATTAN BARBER SHOP AND BATH HOUSE

Basement Slattery Building

7 A. M.—7 P. M.

"We Satisfy The Most Critical"

SHURE SHAVE BARBER SHOP

STANLEY B. TOWNSEND, Prop.

"A Shop of Service and Refinement for the Family."

Specializing on Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting

307 MILAM STREET

MEATS

Yes, We Have the Best of All Kinds

CITY MARKET

Old Phone 4124, New 65

705 Texas Street

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

At the Head of Texas Street

DR. ROBERT E. GOODRICH, Pastor

Centenary students cordially invited to attend our Sunday School and preaching services.

Gentlemen Clothes

Have you
a new
suit
?

It is especially important that new suits be properly cared for. If they are, they will last twice as long. Proper care means having them regularly dry cleaned—freed from the dirt which causes the fabric to rot.

Or do you
prefer
comfort
?

Even though your last winter's suit is a bit worn, we can, by raising the nap of the fabric, make it look like new. Or, if it's faded, or you would like a new color, it can be dyed to suit your requirements. And we can do the same for overcoats and hats. Send them to us along with your linens this week.

THE PLACE TO SHOP—is where you will get real service and a glad welcome—and that's here.

50 Years
in
Shreveport



STARTING SUNDAY—FOUR DAYS

10c — 50c

Is a marriage vow a mere scrap of paper?
One out of every seven marriages end in divorce!
Here's a picture that throws the powerful searchlight of truth on marriage and its problems.



Lige Conley Comedy—"Air Pockets"

CHARLES H. MILLER

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

Singer and Composer

Introducing his own song hits, will appear in person

Our Valet Service
is especially for
such men as you.
Why not use it?

ARTHUR L. TATUM

Campus Representative

Excelsior Laundry

"Where Quality Counts"

THREE TELEPHONES: 680, 6181 347

Wit and Half-Wit

BY I. M. BECILE

Landlady: "Young man, do you realize you have not paid your rent for two months?"

Law Student: "Well, I am living up to our agreement, am I not?"

Landlady: "What is that?"

Law Student: "When I moved here, you said I had to pay my rent in advance or not at all."

Heavy duty: "My Ethics class was so entranced today that they remained in the class two hours after the period closed."

Pluto: "Why didn't you wake them up?"

Mother: "You got everything all right, dear, but did you ask the grocer how he sold his Limburger cheese?"

Jimmy: "Yes, mother, and he said that's what he often wondered himself."

THAT'S NOTHING.

Dr. Kurz: "What insect lives on the least food?"

Mary Ruth M.: "The Moth. It eats holes."

Abie: "Have you heard my new song, 'I Drove My Ball in the rough'?"

Chorus: "No."

Abie: "No wonder, it's not out yet."

Millsaps: "If you don't tell me that girl's telephone number, I'll hide your hat where you never will find it."

Wall: "Where is that?"

Millsaps: "In the bath tub."

Stude: "Hurry up, it's three o'clock."

Stewed: "Shnnot but one o'clock. I just heard it strike one three times, 'shtinctly."

Renfro's Pharmacy

H. L. McEACHERN, Prop.

The Special Delivery Service
Drug Store

"No Order Too Small, No
Place Too Far"

New Phones 38, 39, 462
Old Phones 86, 9132

**TOUCHDOWN**

Phelps Shoes
scores again

Style
Comfort
Service

You can't beat 'em

Black or Tan
\$6.50, \$8.50, \$10

Phelps
Shoe Co. Ltd.

Next to Post Office

ANCIENT RHYMES

Breezes blowing,
Moon a' shining,
Scent o' flowers,
Vines a' twining.

Leaves a' falling,
Autumn's bliss,
A tear, a sigh,
A lover's kiss.

MODERN RHYMES

Black-eyed sheik,
Flapper fair,
Packard roadster,
Stay-combed hair.

Balloon bottoms,
Wicked smile,
Intoxication
All the while.

—The Gold and Black.

Mr. Parlin: "Mr. Malone, what is the unit of electric power?"

Shorty: "The watt?"

Parlin: "That's right, the watt."

YES, HE IS FAMOUS.

Prof. Gaines: "For what is Shakespeare noted?"

Rat: "For his lambs' tails."

LET'S TALK IT OVER.

He: "They say that kisses are the language of love."

She: "Then why don't you say something?"

Student (to clerk at Hicks' drug store): You needn't look at that check so hard. It'll be back in a few days and then you can look at it as long as you want to.

"Yes," she said as she gathered up the hen fruit, "I used to sell them to the chicken breeders. Now I hatch them myself."

"But don't you smash a lot?" queried the curious visitor.

Out where the buttons seem
Alittle tighter;

Out where the buckle shines
A little brighter;

Out where the girth becomes
A little longer;

Out where the straining seems
A little stronger—

That's where the Vest begins!

—Arizona Who Doo.

"You can't hang a man with a wooden leg, didja know it?"

"That so? How come?"

"Have to use a rope."

—Wesleyan Wasp.

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HEY FRESHIE!

The Down-town Rendezvous is
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SAY FELLOWS!

If you want to gather around where the true Centenary spirit prevails, just drop in and see Joe Peyton at the convenient corner drug store. He is a true Centenary booster and is ready to serve you all the time. Drop in

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"The Convenient Corner"

Corner Texas and McNeil Streets

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B & B System, Inc.

In she came
Down she sot
Laid an egg
Up she got.

Dr. Jack: "Mr. Lemmond, have you seen a package around here?"

Nellie: "Was it about the size of my head?"

Dr. Jack: "Well, it was a little longer, but not nearly as thick."

A MODERN HOMER.

When Homer smote his bloomin' lyre

He smote his way to fame;
But many million simple souls

Have never heard his name.

But when Babe Ruth smites the bloomin' ball

And smites it o'er the fence,
His homer makes the Grecian one

Resemble thirty cents,
—Chicago Tribune.

FOR SALE—One bed or will exchange for flashlight or good lantern. Have changed course from Business Administration to Chemistry.

RING UPON RING.

Late to bed and early to rise,
Makes the black rings under your eyes.

This week the grand prize consisting of a cast iron life preserver goes to Tom Logan, who thought the Sea Hawk was a trained bird.

**HERMAN R. STRUBE'S
BARBER SHOP**

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Real Silk Hosiery Mills
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FINE SHOES HOSIERY TOO
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Shreveport Hat Company
THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE HAT STORE
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Great Game
Tomorrow
Gentlemen
vs.
Tenn.
Doctors

Superior Clothes
Popular Prices
Popular Place



Six words—that's all there is to our history of success. Or we can boil it down to 6 letters and merely say "Values."

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Griffon Suits
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Landon lavenders, fog grays, polo tans and all the other new shades besides a storeful of style favorites, for men of every age and taste. For the college man we have the latest style English cut suits with any design vest.

Centenary!
Fight 'em
Fight 'em
Fight 'em



Campus Chatter

BY P. R. OXY

Percy Wood and Muriel Hogue can't fool us when they say they left the crowd in St. Louis to get a shave.

Everybody loves a fat man. No wonder Zollie Bennett is such a woman killer.

Why did Clyde Wafer leave the table and run, when Pat Weekley came running in and shouted, "The calves are with the cows?"

A committee has been appointed to watch "Mex" Ferrall, since he has donned "knickers."

Jack Rhea says he will never develop physically as long as he has to eat at the table with Sam York and "Mex" Ferrall.

Glenn Letteer paid \$4.75 to send a telegram from Indianapolis to Miss Lizzie Mae Pillar in Shreveport. Say fellows—would it be worth \$4.75 to have a young lady to copy your Journalism notes?

Some of the fellows on the club are wondering why "Red" Lawrence and Paul Rebsamen are such good buddies. Schwarzer says it is because Paul has so much money.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN.

By Miss Barefax.

Dear Miss Barefax:

Would you please inform me as to the conventional method of seeing football players off on a trip? The young man I am keeping company with says I must kiss him when the train leaves. Last Saturday I didn't. Now he won't speak to me. Please tell me, am I right?

"For Sook."

THE GRAND BALL THAT WAS NOT

By Miss L. W.

This ball never took place, and probably never will, but if it should, it would be worth walking forty miles over ploughed ground, with a wildcat under each arm to see.

The interior of the Chapel Building was profusely draped with corn-husks, shiny rubber aprons, sunflowers, soap-wrappers, and crazy quilts.

Music from a thousand Jew's harps split the air, and almost split the Conglomerate office, in which the players were skilfully conceal-

ed, so as to be hidden from the eyes of the police.

During the evening Mr. Mendenhall, clad in Oriental rugs and turkish towels, sang "Oh father come, come to me now, the clock in the steeple strikes one," and Mrs. Campbell in green polka dots, and a big bow of green hair ribbon gave selections from "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

All of the faculty of the college, the elite of Shreveport vicinity were present. Dr. Sexton, cunningly dressed as a ten-year old in his Buster Brown collar and Norfolk suit, entertained this dignified bunch with games of "Wink," "Hide and Go Seek," "Run Sheep Run," "Clap in and Clap Out" until the ringing of the bell made them realize that in just eight hours Aurora would open the garage and Apolla would drive his brilliant Ford on the daily circuit.

At a quarter past nine, a midnight lunch was served in a French maid costume, completed by a late Parasian "bob," in the dining hall. The menu consisted of cabbage, polar sticks, Bevo, Corn on the Cob, tid-bits, stewed prunes, and limberger cheese.

Among those present were: Miss A La Vogue Cornelia Compton, artistically draped in Homespun Georgette Crepe de Chene. Around her neck she wore an imported string of grapefruit. Dr. Smith looked stunning in his oldest pair of khaki hunting trousers and a huge straw hat. His shirt was of bright orange, Miss Barcus wore a dress of red bandanna handkerchiefs, and carried an elaborate fan of turkey-tail feathers. Dean Hardin wore a green flannel suit trimmed in brass buttons. Prof. Cline's costume was of gray tweeds, with peg top trousers, Miss Velinsky wore a red buckram dress trimmed in blotting paper. She really looked absorbing. Dr. Sterger wore a quaint little jacket of Black and White checked material and trousers of red jersey. Mr. Walter Schwam wore purple trousers and a tricky new sweater of pale green. Miss Kimball wore a pale coral dress over Chinese red and shoes

and hose of light yellow. Mr. George Reynolds was adorable in a white stain knickerbocker suit, which displayed his wonderful physique. He carried a basket of rose petals, and scattered them everywhere. Miss Bishop was modestly attired in a dark brown serge trimmed in ostrich and beautiful rhine stone ornaments. Mr. Odom wore a beautiful suit of striped mulberry velour. Prof. Morehead wore a cerise colored dress suit with decorations of many large pearl buttons.

Dr. Salathe was clever in a bright yellow taffeta suit trimmed in fur. He wore a novel little Eskimo cap and ate many polar sticks. Professor Phelps was dressed as Romeo and was constantly at the ladies sides with his "hot line." Mr. Prevo in a frock-tail coat, a stove pipe hat and football shoes ushered in the mysterious member of the party who was attired in a handsome costume of blue and gold silver-cloth with lace trimming—finally the news leaked out—the mystery was "our" Mr. Rhoads. Dr. Katherine French was there in Golf tights and a new metallic dinner hat. The effect was wonderful. Dr. King wore a realistic Satan costume and had much fun chasing the profs with his pitchfork. Dr. Green gleefully came in a raincoat, with his umbrella and a new pair of overshoes.

After the ball, they all went home.

L. A. W.

It is reported at the Grand, since the upperclassmen have been making the Freshmen deliver buzzard roost orations, that every show is crowded with theatre-goers. The latest treat given the spectators was an oration delivered by Freshman King. The subject of the oration was "How sausage is made."

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to a cop has said,
When past the limit he has sped,
Gee, why don't you pinch that guy ahead?

Blue Pencil Artist and Shekel Chasers

(Continued from page 1)

Bozeman starts his second year at Centenary this fall. In addition to his oratorical abilities Bozeman delights in making high grades in his studies. In fact R. M. is the lone member of the staff who is able to prevent the editorial work from interfering with his school duties.

"Eat"

Now, Fellow Students and Conglomerate readers, let us present Hardee Dempsey Eatman, our solemn visaged Sporting Editor. "Eat" never allows his studies to interfere with his reading of the football guide or "The Sporting News." "Eat", since babyhood has had an insatiable appetite for sports. Failing to garner athletic honors for himself, Hardee has let his interest in sports prod him toward learning the fine points about the games. And Hardee certainly knows how to "dope out the dope" as to how the teams stack up.

"Eat" spent several months at an institution down at Pineville, La. That was some time ago. Hardee is a Junior this year, and this is his first year as a member of the Conglomerate staff.

"Joking Jimmie"

If you see a cherub complexioned chap trying to hide behind a pair of large horn-rimmed spectacles or a big bass horn you have discovered Jimmy Harris, the Joke Editor of the Conglomerate. Jimmie's wit gets over simply because he is a sly sort of chap and not at all

clownish in appearance. Although, he labors under a burden of school activities Jimmy is right there with the latest wise cracks and manages to care for his share of the work. Harris hails from White Bluff, Tennessee; this is his senior year at Centenary.

"Munday"

You social climbers, get acquainted with Miss Delia Munday, the young lady who cares for the Conglomerate society column. Miss Munday is the fair (but not dumb) member of the Conglomerate staff, she is a senior student at Centenary. We are informed by friends that Miss Munday's first student activity resulted in her winning a foot race while in Grammar school. She is a native of Shreveport and has a High school diploma from Centenary Academy.

IT WOULD HELP

Rat: "I never know what to do with my week-end."

Soph: "Why not keep your cap on it?"

"An emerald will shine none the less though its worth be not spoken of."

See us for your watch and jewelry repairs



Silverburg Jewelry Company

Opera House Bldg. 400 Texas St.

"Down-Town Headquarters for Centenary Students"

Our Soda Fountain serves the best in town. Drop in day or night. We are ready to serve you.

SPARKE DRUG COMPANY

Colonial Hotel Building

WHY GO HOME TO EAT?

BEST HOME-COOKED PLATE LUNCH IN TOWN

Backus Drug Store

527 Market Street

The House of Values

Gold's
Men's and Women's Wear

723 Texas Street

"THE TWINS"

\$21.50

This is one of our sensational values—a splendid suit, in many desirable mixtures and colors; exceptionally well tailored. The sort of clothes for which you would expect to pay much more. Two pairs of pants to the suit.

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COOL DAYS ARE SWEATER DAYS!

A goodly assortment awaits your "picking." Light and heavy knits—all colors and combinations.

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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE PAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 15

Weekly

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No. 5

Gentlemen Defeat Howard-Payne 20 to 10

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY OFFICERS A BRAINY GROUP

Band to Play During Fair

CENTENARY COLLEGE BAND
CONTRACTS TO PLAY TEN
DAY PERIOD

Beginning with the opening day, last Thursday, October the 30th, the Centenary band will play during the ten days the State Fair is scheduled to run until Nov. 9th, inclusive.

According to the director of the band, Prof. S. D. Morehead, the employment of Centenary's band by Manager Hirsch of the State Fair association proves to the patrons of the fair and the backers of Centenary College that the Centenary Band is a worthy musical unit.

As announced in the local papers, the Centenary band will perform during the afternoon and at night on the Fair Grounds.

A Co-Ed's Observation

These college boys are awful slow

They're always at their ease,
And even when they graduate,
They do it by degrees.

If a thought strikes you, turn
the other cheek.

None but the Bald deserve the
Hair.

A co-ed there was, both good and
fair,

(Even as you and I)

Who suddenly began to care,
How her Fish cap mashed her hair,
(Even as you and I)

So she left it off—went every-
where

And stalked about so people could
stare

(Even as you and I)

But the Council got wise and
gave her a care,
Called her a "poor sport" and gave
her the air,

(Even as you and I)

"I went down to the studio the
other day."

"Well, what did you see?"

"I saw the artist's model."

"Well, what did she do?"

"She took off her hat."

"Yes, yes—go on—"

"Then she took off her wrap."

"Yes, I understand, go on—"

"Then she took off her shoes."

"Yes. Go on!"

"Then she took off her belt."

"Yes, go on, go on!"

"Now don't get excited."

"Then she took off the other
shoe."

"Yes, I heard you."

"Then she took off her stock-
ings."

"Yes—yes—go on."

"Then she sat down."

The article below is a second of a series started last week in the Conglomerate. This week we wish to get the students acquainted with the men and women at the head of the Union Literary Society. In next week's edition we will have a similar writeup concerning the Franklin Institute.

WARREN BECKOM—PRESIDENT

President Warren Beckom, who heads the activities of the Union Literary Society, is well known about the campus. He is especially known for his work last year, for it was his record then that made him the best qualified member for the presidential office. Last year on numerous occasions President Beckom represented the society very ably in various debates and discussions with other organizations of the college. Great things can be expected of the society under the direction of President Warren Beckom.

Beckom starts his Senior year at Centenary, where he entered as a Freshman in 1921. He hails from Hornbeck, Louisiana. Beckom is a good student, a hard worker and a brilliant orator.

MARY LEA—SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

Mary Lea, a Junior student at Centenary, is also well known on the campus. This young lady is the secretary and treasurer of the Union Society. Miss Lea is a remarkable young woman and a consistent worker. Any society should be proud to own a secretary as capable as Miss Mary Lea. She is a Shreveport girl, and received her "sheepskin" from Shreveport High School.

C. L. ODOM—VICE-PRESIDENT.

Mr. (Prof.) C. L. Odom, the vice-president of the Union Literary Society, is a chap of gigantic brain power and mentality. As an assistant professor in Psychology, Odom impresses everyone with the fact that he knows what he is talking about. Being posted on numerous subjects enables Odom to be a valuable man to the Union Society when debates are ordered and information is desired. The Unions may well be proud of such a vice president as Mr. Odom.

"THE CHAPLAIN."

The Rev. Luther Grounds, Junior student, is chaplain for the Union Literary Society. Mr. Grounds is president of the college Y. M. C. A. and takes part in quite a few activities on the campus. Chaplain Grounds is a deeply religious student and the Union Society is to be commended for having such a man as its chaplain.

Error

As it appeared in last week's Conglomerate, "Miss Annie Edwards Barcus," is incorrect. The editor regrets very much that we misspelled the name of our public speaking and expression teacher. The correct spelling is Miss Annie Edward Barcus. Notice the leaving off of the s in the Edward.

Lean Panther Attending Colum- bia University

DR. SALATHE RECEIVES LET-
TER FROM ROBERT WALTON
CENTENARY GRADUATE OF
LAST YEAR.

Dr. Salathe, of our Chemistry department, is the receiver of a letter from Robert P. Walton, a graduate of Centenary College last term, and who at present is taking his Master's Degree at Columbia University, New York. Former classmates of Robert know him by the histrionic title, "Lean panther of the Chem labs." A portion of the letter received by Dr. Salathe is penned below:

"The courses I am taking are:
Physical Chemistry, J. L. R. Morgan.

Inorganic Chemistry, V. K. La-Mer.

Phase Rule, James Kendall.

Advanced Organic, T. C. Taylor.

Qual. Org. Lab., T. C. Taylor.

"17 points altogether. None of them undergraduate courses. Have had no quizzes so far. In my qualitative work I have finished my preliminary experiments and three unknowns. We have six unknowns this semester. None of the class is any further than I am, although I have been putting in extra time. Even if I am not first one through I know I can finish three more unknowns in three months so that course is safe.

If I get my work off favorably and when I make application for a degree I would appreciate a letter from you to my instructor with whom you are best acquainted. However that is a long way off and will let you know about that later.

"I certainly want to thank you for heading me in the right direction and for the very valuable pointers you gave me. I am really enthusiastic about my opportunities here and am really going to do my best to make good.

"Well must close as I have a very busy week ahead of me. With best regards to you and Mrs. Salathe, I am,

"Sincerely,

"ROBERT WALTON."

Gentlemen Leave for Howard-Payne

The Centenary Gentlemen under the leadership of Coach "Bo" McMillan, left Shreveport last Wednesday for their game with Howard-Payne college of Brownwood, Texas. Besides the team, Dr. Sexton, Coach Norton, business manager Kelly and student manager Asa McDonald, made the trip.

Cal Hubbard, Paul Rebsamen and Muriel Hogue, due to injuries received in the game with the Tennessee Doctors, were unable to make the trip.

Mex Ferrell and Flenniken Star For Centenary —Chaney and McAlister Flash Best for Yellow Jackets—Howard-Payne First to Score

Brownwood, Texas, Oct. 31.—"Bo" McMillan's pigskin brigade of Centenary College, Shreveport, La., after allowing Howard-Payne's Yellow Jackets to attain a 10 point lead, came through with two touchdowns and the victory in the game played today before a crowd of approximately 2000 spectators.

With the game hardly under way, Howard-Payne, the first to score threw a scare into the Centenary team when McAlister placed kicked from Centenary's eleven yard line and Chaney, Yellow Jacket right half, made a thirty yard run and a touchdown.

The first quarter closed with the Yellow Jackets leading. Score, Howard-Payne 10, Centenary 0.

When the teams took the field for the second quarter, several changes had been made in the Centenary line up. Ferrall relieved Anderson at left half. Place was substituted for White at quarter and Lawrence relieved Letteer, the latter being injured.

During the second quarter, the entrance of fresh men into Centenary's backfield changed the course of the game. With the ball in Centenary's hands, Flenniken and Ferrell carried the ball to the Yellow Jacket's thirty yard line, where Ferrell got loose for a long run and touchdown. Weaver kicked goal.

Again in the second quarter Ferrell and Fleniken cut through the Howard-Payne lines for long gains. With the ball on Howard-Payne's eight yard line Fleniken carried it over for a touchdown. Weaver again kicked goal. Score at end of half Howard-Payne 10 Centenary 14.

The teams fought stubbornly during the third quarter of the game, but neither side was able to score.

In the fourth quarter, the Gentlemen approached Howard-Payne's goal line by making long end runs and a forward pass Ferrell to Weaver. A thirty-six yard run by Place helped materially in this march down the field. Flenniken stiff-armed his way to a touchdown after a 30 yard run. Final score Centenary 20, Howard-Payne 10.

Musical Numbers Feature 'Union' Program

Several musical numbers and a reading featured the program rendered at the Union Literary Society meeting held in the college chapel last Wednesday evening. Freshman Everett Johnson gave two violin selections. As an encore he played "Jealous," which made quite a hit with the audience. Miss Doris Clark rendered the second musical number on the program, a piano solo. Entertaining and humorous readings were given by Miss Helen Bell.

After the program of the evening, the meeting was given over to a discussion of the probable winners of the coming presidential election. Mr. Maurice Ellington spoke in behalf of La Follette; Mr. R. M. Bozeman championed the cause of Davis, and Mr. C. L. Odom spoke in favor of Coolidge. Others who voiced their views of the presidential candidates were: Miss La Trelle Shipley, Miss Doris Clark, Mrs. Campbell, Professor Rhoads, Freshman Mays, and President Warren Beckom.

The Conglomerate
\$1.00 Per Year.

Dormitory Co- Eds Entertain

Last Saturday evening, October 25, for the first time in the history of Centenary College, the student body and faculty were guests at an open house entertainment and program given by the college dormitory girls.

From all reports, the affair was one of the most successful of the season. The serving of refreshments attracted the entire student body to the party.

Mrs. Campbell made the announcement in chapel that the girls living in the dormitory would stage similar entertainments all during the school term.

The program for the entertainment follows:

"Folk Songs" Harmony Four
Messrs. Devine, Godbold, Harris
and Carter.

Reading Miss Margurite Platt
Vocal Solo "Mother Machree"
Mr. Fred Parrish

Violin Solo Miss Azile Swann
Miss Hazel Smith, Pianist
"Folk Songs" Girls Quartette

She—"Do you think my complexion is rare?"

He—"I think it is well done."

Subscription rates one dollar per year.
Five cents per copy.

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Try to imagine, if you will for a moment, our present social, political, and economic organization without advertising. What a turmoil, what a chaotic state of affairs, and what terrible inconvenience it would mean to us all.

Our own Centenary College could no more survive without the aid of advertising than any other great and good organization can survive without the aid of this agency. Advertising costs money, a remarkable statement, but true nevertheless.

It is squarely up to us, as students of Centenary College, to lend a hand to all the publications on the campus and give them our support. Let's tell the world about our publications, how well we like the ads, what a help they are to us and above all let's patronize our advertisers. That's the spirit and it is sure to bring us all big rewards. Let's go.

STAY IN THE GAME.

Who was it said that the man who hasn't anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like unto a potato? the only good belonging to him is underground.

Whether you handle a pick or wheelbarrow or a set of books here in college, you have got to work, for to achieve what the world dubs success a man must attend strictly to business and keep a little in advance of the times.

Just as you take time to sit on the sideline you begin to worry about yourself and your possessions; so the only way to keep an open mind is to keep busy, and then, besides, there is a satisfaction that grows with each achievement. When you are kept busy enough you

have no time to watch for slights and chills from cold shoulders. Just as long as you can make the days produce something that helps the world there is something that keeps adding joy to your life and years to your future. The best of all ways to keep abreast of the times is to start something!

Grasp an idea and work it out to a successful conclusion. That's about all there is in life for any of us.

BUSINESS PLUS CULTURE.

The business world of today is much different from that of even a few years ago. One to be properly equipped for many responsible positions will not find a mere knowledge of the fundamental principles of the business sufficient, but he also needs a well rounded education that will help him in his contact with his fellowmen.

Centenary College offers to its young men and women through the department of commerce an open door to the business world. While the subjects are of a commercial nature the student soon finds them to be of value in his daily life. His college life may be greatly aided by a knowledge of shorthand and typewriting. Many helpful thoughts may be preserved in the graceful circles, lines and curves of Gregg Shorthand, and a neat typed transcript of one's work often proves a valuable asset. The study of shorthand alone trains the mind, eyes, ears, and hands, while no doubt one of the greatest benefits derived from it is the building up of the vocabulary.

NOISE IN THE HALLS.

The noise in the halls during the last week has grown unbearable. Classes have been so disturbed that the anxious pupils cannot, even with the most careful straining of the eardrums, catch the earnest message of the professor in its en-

tirety. Such a state as this seems unbelievable in a modern college.

The shriekish voices of the co-eds, the deep, sarcastic nasal tones of the Adonises, the clattering and dropping of books, pencils, chalk, wrist watches, and bill folders fill and split and tear the air until the patient, long suffering teachers lose all hope. Instead of an institution of learning, the main building sounds like a bowling alley.

Though the spirit and enthusiasm of our students must not be dampened, still we suggest that the great outdoors is the proper place for such exuberance.

THE COLLEGE.

By Miss Lotta Lee Troy

The college is a peculiar institution. Its function, as its name implies, is to collect and bind together. The first part of this function is usually exercised by the president.

The president, having decided to found a college, first collects a board of trustees. To be eligible for a position on this board one must have achieved notable success as a banker, a pawnbroker, an oil speculator or in other similar lines of endeavor.

The trustees selected, the next duty of the president is to collect an athletic coaching staff. The head coach is the most important position in the college and is best filled by an ex-prize fighter or matinee idol. The president, then, with the aid of the coach, proceeds to collect a team. Members of this latter organization are distinguished by strong backs and weak heads.

The faculty is the next arti-

cle to be collected by this versatile man. Any person who writes more letters to the right of his name than he does to the left is liable to be so collected. The faculty in turn, assists the president in collecting the student body about whom the least said the better.

We now come to the consideration of the second function of the college, namely, to bind together. This duty falls largely upon the faculty, although the Y. M. C. A., fraternities, sororities, and the dietitian render some aid. It is no easy task to so bind a wild and wooly freshman to Cicero and to trigonometry, that he will not break loose before the end of the semester, nor to fashion into one body the Conglomerate that pours into the gates of any institution of learning.

But they bind and they tie, and they tie and they bind, "line upon line and precept upon precept, here a little and there a little," with courage unbounded, with patience unmeasured; until those who pranced into the halls of learning with green on their caps, every man for himself, walk sedately forth clad in sober cap and gown, shoulder to shoulder, heart to heart, united and knit together in one common purpose to champion those principles cherished by their Alma Mater.

Questions

The Conglomerate editorial staff desires to know what the students of Centenary think of the questions being discussed on the campus.

What is your answer (yes or no) to the following questions:

1. Do you approve of the present cut system?
2. Do you think the employment of undergraduates as assistant professors is a good thing?
3. Should married women be allowed in the college?
4. Should Bible be a required course?
5. Is student government capable of giving satisfaction at Centenary?
6. Should physical training be compulsory?

Please clip and drop this questionnaire in the Conglomerate contribution box.

Campus Chatter

BY P. R. OXY

"IT AIN'T GONNA BE NO MORE"
O, you'll never beat the Gents, any more, any more
You'll never beat the Gents any more.
Why in the world will any team try
To ever beat the Gents any more.

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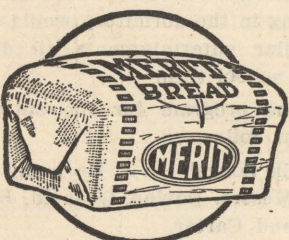
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FOR CLOTHES

SEE

JACK FROST

CONGLOMERATE

"News That Is News"

SPORTING

NEWS

"Dope That Is Dope"

GAMES OF INTEREST TO CENTENARY BOOSTERS
TO BE PLAYED SATURDAY, NOV. 1.

Boston College vs. Haskell Indians.....	Boston
Butler vs. DePauw.....	Indianapolis
Dallas University vs. Ouachita.....	Dallas
L. S. U. vs. Arkansas U.....	Shreveport
Loyola vs. Mercer.....	New Orleans
Orlethorpe vs. Sewanee.....	Atlanta
St. Edwards vs. Louisiana Tech.....	Austin
T. C. U. vs. S. M. U.....	Ft. Worth
Tulane vs. Miss. Agri.....	New Orleans
Trinity vs. Austin.....	Waxahachie

LINEUP OF HOWARD-PAYNE CENTEN-
ARY GAME

Centenary—		Howard-Payne—
Weaver.....	Left End	Nunnally
Faulkner.....	Left Tackle	Jobes
Maddox.....	Left Guard	Etheridge
Wood.....	Center	Grady
Pierson.....	Right Guard	Burns
Wafer.....	Right Tackle	Scott
York.....	Right End	Stokes
Place.....	Quarter	Caldwell
Ferrall.....	Left Half	McAtee
Letteer.....	Right Half	Chaney
Lawrence.....	Fullback	McAlister

has been decided on, it was an-
nounced yesterday that arrange-
ments have already been made to
play the Southern gentlemen in a
return game at Shreveport, La.,
next fall."

DARLING PICKED BY GRANT-
LAND RICE AS ONE OF AMER-
ICA'S TEN BEST BACKS.

Grantland Rice, well known
sporting authority picks the fol-
lowing as the ten best backs in the
country, and Darling, of Boston is
mentioned among them. His picks
were as follows: Wilson and Wood,
of the Army; Koppisch, of Colum-
bia, Darling, of Boston College,
Grange, of Illinois, Graham of
Steger of Michigan, Oberlander, of
Dartmouth, Layden of Notre
Dame; Kirkleski, of Lafayette.

THREE OF OUR FUTURE RI-
VALS NOT SCORED ON THE
PAST SATURDAY.

The fact that none of our future
games are easy with the possible
exception of Howard-Payne was
well evidenced by the fact that
Central, Boston, and Lombard held
their opponents scoreless. The
scores were as follows: Central
Teachers 20, Tulsa U. 0, Boston 13,
Allegheny 0, Lombard 20, Ill. Wesy-
lan 0.

All of the three above teams are
excellent ones, and though Boston
has lost to Syracuse, and Lombard
to Notre Dame, they are worthy of
extreme watching on the part of
the Gentlemen; Central is yet un-
defeated this year.

HOWARD PAYNE PLAYS GOOD
GAME WITH TEXAS U.

The Centenary-Howard Payne
game may be harder than many
expect it to be. They recently
held Texas University to a 6-0
score, and Texas U. needs no in-
troduction to football fans. Let's
hope that we beat them worse than
Texas U. did.

Styles For
College Men

Style is not a fierce-mustached
drillmaster who keeps us all goose-
stepping to one stiff pace. This idea
went out about the time when
swinging doors passed into the lim-
bo of forgotten things. As long as
men differ in height and build, so
must the style-models they wear
differ to fit the individual. You
might just as well put on another
man's clothes as to choose a style
which was designed for somebody
else. It isn't a question of one but-
ton, two buttons, three buttons, or
four buttons. It is simply a prob-
lem of what you look best in; what
complements and supplements your
figure and type; what reveals your
advantages—we all have some—
and conceals your short-comings—
we all have a few.

Therefore, it behooves each of
us who seeks to be well-dressed
to undergo inventory and take
stock of himself. What style-model
is most becoming to you? What
pattern, plain, striped or plaid, is
most flattering to you? What col-
ors set you off better—light or
dark? What effect, single breasted
or double, makes you cut a more
personable possessing figure in
your clothes? Once these all-im-
portant questions are settled either
by consulting your mirror or your
clothier, the rest is easy. The best-
dressed men, having ascertained
what perfectly suits their figure
and type, do not jump, kangaroo-
like, from one style to another.
They vary it only in details from
season to season.

The 3-button and 2-button suits
are the smartest sort this season.
Colors are generally blue, gray,
blue-gray, cocoa brown, heather-
mixed and so on. Patterns are pin
or pencil stripes or bold or sub-
dued checks or light overplaids.
Materials are mainly chevots and
unfinished worsteds. To determine
what you look best in give yourself
enough time to try different clothes
on. One of the brightest chaps I
know is your looking glass.

"A Winner Never Quits."
"A Quitter Never Wins."

Looking 'Em Over
BY HARDEE EATMAN.

RICE HAS REAL VETERAN
COACH IN HEISMAN

J. W. Heisman, former coach of
the famous Georgia Tech team,
now head coach at Rice Institute,
Houston, Texas, has seen longer
mentor in America with the excep-
tion of Stagg of Chicago. Stagg
has but one year on Heisman.

Heisman began his coaching car-
eer with Oberlin University in
1892 after having graduated from
University of Pennsylvania, and
has each year until the present
time coached a football team and
coached it well.

He came into prominence as
coach at Georgia Tech from the
years 1904-1920. One of the many
feats of this team during this pe-
riod took place from 1915-1919

when they never lost a game, and
in 1917 they scored 510 points in
500 minutes of playing.

The great old coach has signed
a five year contract with Rice, and
if he finishes it he will have
coached a total of thirty seven
years.
He must like football!

BUTLER OFFICIALS PLEASED
WITH GENTLEMEN'S CON-
DUCT.

The following was taken from a
recent Indianapolis paper: "Butler
officials were well pleased with
the splendid sportsmanship of Cen-
tenary and, though no definite date

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Twelve American Barbers

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THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE HAT STORE
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CLOTHES FOR THE
DISCRIMINATING
COLLEGE MAN

Featuring Griffon
Fine Clothing"

One of our popular models for fall
is the two button jackets
pictured above.

\$25 \$30 \$35



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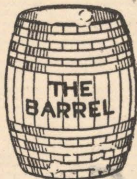
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Old Phones 86, 9132

Phones
Old 5304
New 319



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Suits pressed and delivered....35c
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Shine, five cents
614 Milam St.



SOCIETY



EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY

The Kappa Pi Sorority announces the pledging of Oma Allen, Ellen Cheesman, Elizabeth Hudson, Flora Belle Kinnebrew, Mildred Silsbee, and Katherine Mazyck.

The Sigma Phi Fraternity announces the pledging of Claude Hammel of Shreveport.

Miss Mary Frances Young was hostess of a bridge party in honor of the recent pledges.

Many haloween motifs were used in the entire lower suite. A black and gold color scheme was successfully carried out.

At cards, Miss Louise Lide won first prize which was a lovely hand-made handkerchief. Miss Marie Amiss won a clever little black and gold perfume bottle as consolation.

At the conclusion of the game, lovely refreshments, again emphasizing the color note were served on beautiful handpainted trays to: Misses Oma Allen, Ellen Cheesman, Elizabeth Hudson, Flo Kinnebrew, Mildred Silsbee, Katherine Mazyck, Madeline Peyton, Christine McCormack, Melba Stephens, Marie Amiss, Virginia Johnston, Bessie Marks, Elizabeth Burgess, La Trelle Shipley, Nell Burgess, Lenora Waller, Louise Lide, Sybil Allen, Mrs. Dayton Walyler, Mrs. Amiss. Miss Young was assisted by her mother, Mrs. D. F. Young.

Miss Sallie Mat Clingman has returned to school after an illness of several weeks.

Miss Bess Cargill of Marshall spent last week end with Miss Agnes Mary Frater.

The Phi Omega Sorority will entertain in honor of their pledges with a party to see "Meet the Wife" at the Grand Monday night.

OPEN HOUSE IN THE WOMAN'S BUILDING.

Open house was held by the girls of the Woman's Building Saturday evening. This marked the first event of this kind in the history of the college. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Montgomery, the matron, Mrs. Campbell, Dean of Women, and Miss Renfro, President of the Woman's Building Student Government Association. They were then introduced to the freshmen girls, who had perfected themselves in the art of serving delicious punch and cake.

A delightful program was rendered by the students of the college. The boys and girls quartets were very prominent numbers. Mr. Parrish ordered the lights to be turned out, then in the firelight he sang very softly the strain of "Mother Machree." Miss Margurite Platt gave a very interesting reading, and Miss Azile Swann delighted the crowd with her violin solo accompanied by Miss Hazel Smith.

New Memory Books at Styron's

Start early! Let not one single link in the chain of events be missing. College days are Memory Book days and STYRON'S the place you will find the greatest variety of finely bound Memory Books at moderate prices. Invest now.

J. A. STYRON
Engraving Company

A great number of students and most members of the faculty were present and expressed their appreciation of the successful entertainment.

LOCALS.

Radio station W. Y. C. C. T. ceased broadcasting at 10:30 Saturday evening.

We are very sorry indeed to learn of the illness of "Freshman Gearheard, and wish him a speedy recovery.

"CLIPPINGS"

From the Randolph Macon "Sun Dial." The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority announces the pledging of Miss Helen Hope Marston of Shreveport.

Wit and Half-Wit

BY I. M. BECILE

(Robert Shive, a sophomore student, won the prize for the best joke published in this column. Shive gets four complimentary tickets to local moving picture theatres. Mr. B Faulk gets two complimentary tickets for the second best joke of the week.)

Don't worry, freshmen, you'll get yours in the end.

And, may we add, you'll get it over the week end.—Shive.

Bozeman in Union Literary Society: "We need legislative reform, we need judicial reform, we need tax reform—"

Weary Listener: "Yes, you need chloroform."

But Sundays that are rainy
And skies that are not blue
Seem always to remove the curl
from

Hair and religion too.

THINGS ELECTRICAL.

When a woman is sulky and will not speak—exciter.

If she gets too excited—controller.

If she talks too loud—interrupter.

If her way of thinking is not yours—converter.

If she is willing to come half way—meter.

If she will come all the way—receiver.

If she wants to go further—conductor.

If she would go still further—dispatcher.

If she wants to be an angel—transformer.

If you think she is picking your pockets—detector.

If she proves your fears are wrong—compensator.

If she goes up in the air—condenser.

If she wants chocolates—feeder.

If she sings inharmoniously—tuner.

If she is in the country—telegrapher her.

If she is a poor cook—discharger.

If her dress unhooks—connector.

If she eats too much—reducer.

If she is wrong—rectifier.

If her fingers and toes are cold—heater.

If she gossips too much—regulator.

If she fumes and sputters—insulator.

If she becomes upset—reverser.

—Pullman News.

BIG PAINTINGS WON'T SELL

Even Works of Rubens When Large Find No Buyers.

Those who have followed the trend of events in the art market were not in the least surprised at the fate at public auction of the enormous paintings by Rubens which were offered at Christie's, London, on behalf of the duke of Westminster.

Rubens is a name to conjure with. He ranks with the greatest masters of all time, and pictures of moderate dimensions from his brush have been known to change hands at anything from 10,000 to 30,000 pounds. And here was offered the fine composition of Abraham receiving bread and wine from Melchizedek, measuring 180x222 inches, in its magnificent carved frame and with its imposing pedigree right back to Philip IV of Spain.

But all the auctioneer's coaxing could not elicit a single bid from the experts and dealers in the room. The "Abraham," together with its companion giants, "The Four Evangelists" and "The Israelites Gathering Manna," went back to its ducal home.

The fact is that the mammoth canvas, be its quality ever so fine, has had its day and has gone hopelessly out of fashion. Nor is it likely to it will ever regain public favor. There was a time when "large" and "important" were synonymous terms when applied to pictorial masterpieces. That was in the days when stately mansions waited to be filled with pictures and when public galleries were ready to absorb these unwieldy "museum pieces."

Today most of us prefer to live in more intimate surroundings; the flat is more in favor than the town mansion, the cottage or bungalow than the manor house.

The case of the duke of Westminster's white elephants is by no means isolated. It is not of rare occurrence that pictures, which have against them only their inordinate size, sell at auction for considerably less than the cost of their frames. This applies to the moderns as well as to the old masters.

Edwin Long is, perhaps, the most notorious instance of the decline of the mammoth canvas. When his giant canvases were sold at Christie's they were knocked down at prices ranging, I believe, from 7 guineas to 40 guineas or there-

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WHY GO HOME TO EAT?

BEST HOME-COOKED PLATE LUNCH IN TOWN

Backus Drug Store

527 Market Street

abouts. None of the frames could have been procured for anything like those prices.

The modern connoisseur buys his pictures by the inch rather than by the yard. He has no use whatever for the twenty-footer, whether it be painted by Rubens or by Edwin Long, by Bassano or by Hans Makart. He is on the lookout for precious things, the possession of which needs no palace and is not likely to become a burden. —Brandon St. Ives in Paris Edition London Mail.

DIVORCE.

No adequately scientific study of the causes of divorce has ever been made. None has been attempted. When you visit the bookshops, no dealer has heard of a volume on divorce or of any "call" for one. Card catalogues in the great libraries show books in Italian, books in French, books by Englishmen, and a few by Americans. The few American authors avoid going deeply into causes.

A number of the writers are jurists, who would alter the divorce laws. They tell us that New Hampshire recognizes 14 grounds for divorce; that South Carolina recognizes none at all; that when divorced people remarry, the remarriage is legal in one state, an affair of bigamy in another; that divorce is too difficult or too easy; and that "something should be done."

Other writers approach divorce from the religious viewpoint. Catholics follow the Catholic encyclopaedia, which says, "Canon law of the Roman Catholic church unqualifiedly forbids divorce a vinculo matrimonii if both parties at the time of marriage had been baptized Christians." They remind us that in the east, where Catholics abound, divorce is less common than in the west, where Catholics are relatively few. The Episcopalians defend

their canon restricting the remarriage of divorced people. The Evangelicals, though often less strict on that point, abhor divorce, and all such writers recklessly exaggerate its prevalence.

They point to Nevada, where there are more divorces than marriages, not to Georgia, where marriages outnumber divorces 19 to 1, nor to New York state, where marriages outnumber divorces 22 to 1, nor to the District of Columbia, where marriages outnumber divorces 35 to 1. They avoid telling us that there are only about one-half million divorced people at large in the United States, with its population of 200 times that number, and that there are only about 11,000 divorced people at large in New York City, with its population of 6,000,000. They conceal the fact that only one marriage in 10, the country over, ends in the divorce court. They are alarmists, making the worst of a bad matter, and in their search for causes they are uniformly superficial.

It is they who have attributed divorce to the movies, to yellow journalism, to jazz, to the Ford car, and to irreligion—irreligion especially. Even a judge of a court of domestic relations once declared: "The whole trouble is Americans have put God out of their lives." Whereas, during the very period when church membership has increased divorce has increased.—Rollin Lynde Hartt in World's Work.

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GOOD CLOTHES

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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE PAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 15

Weekly

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1924

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 6

Delia Munday and Mary Martel High Point Getters in Conglomerate Contest

Senior Class to Be Honored With Special Edition. Results of Contest Satisfactory to Staff



MISS MARY MARTEL



MISS DELIA MUNDAY

The following Co-eds made a splendid showing and deserve honorable mention: Freshmen, Oma Allen; Sophomore, Lillian Coleman; Junior, Hattie Mae McFerrin; Senior, Eloise Adams.

Miss Delia Munday, senior student, and Miss Mary Martel, a sophomore were the high point winners in the Conglomerate's subscription contest which was staged by the Centenary co-eds last month. The final check of the results show the Senior class as having the highest percentage of paid in subscribers. The senior class will be honored with a special edition published December 5. The co-eds who conducted the contest are entitled to one year's subscription free of charge.

Several students who were active in the contest and who helped materially in putting over the drive for circulation and who deserve honorable mention are: Oma Allen, Lillian Coleman, Hattie Mae McFerrin and Eloise Adams.

Faculty Feasted by Shelby County Boys & Girls Club

State Fair Grounds Scene of Chicken Supper Served to Guests of Shelby County Farmer Lads and Lasses.

Last Saturday evening, November 1, the members of the Centenary College faculty, were the invited guests to a chicken supper served in the State Fair grounds by the Shelby County Boys and Girls Club. Mr. P. C. Humphries, superintendent of the club, was assisted in serving and receiving the guests by the ladies accompanying the boys and girls to the fair. Secretary Hirsch of the Fair association was also on the scene and addressed the guests and the

Unions Announce Program for Next Meeting

The program committee of the Union Literary society announces that the program printed below will be given Wednesday, November 12th in the "Y" room.

1. Roll call answered by a joke from each member.
2. Declamation—selection from southern oratory, by Byrnie Howard.
3. Trombone solo—Prof. H. D. Morehead.
4. Poem from Lanier—Miss Nell Wallace Kelly.
5. Alexander H. Stevens, "His Life and Services"—by L. O. Grounds.
6. Biography of a southern poet—Miss Lillian Coleman.
7. Reading—Jimmy Devine.
8. Impromptu Speeches—Subject to be announced at meeting.
9. Singing of Dixie—by the Society.

GENTLEMEN FARED BETTER THAN TULSA WITH THE DOCTORS.

The Gentlemen didn't beat the Doctors it is true, but they were the first team to score on them this season. Tulsa University, a good football team, who last year tied the Doctors, were last Saturday defeated by them 43-0. The Gentlemen didn't look so bad after all, did they? Any team loses occasionally anyway.

HERE KITTY

Tess—Jack proposed to me last night, and I accepted him.
Bess—I was afraid of that. When I rejected him night before last, he said he was going to do something desperate.—Sun Dodger.

FRANKLINS LED BY VERSATILE GROUP

Dorm. Boys Adopt Nergo Orphan

"Asbestos Chile of Misfortune," Becomes Protege of College Students.

Visitors to the boys dormitory recently have possibly made the acquaintance of "Asbestos," ten year old negro orphan and protege of the students. According to those who were responsible for the adoption of "Asbestos," this little negro has experienced a life of poverty and misfortune since his parents passed to the Great Beyond leaving him to shift for himself.

Since becoming the ward of the Centenary students, Asbestos has been installed in a comfortable room on the second floor of the dormitory. All furnishings for the room were donated by the kind-hearted students of Centenary. One of Asbestos' most highly-prized possessions is an old bass horn donated by some member of the Centenary band. Several students have been considerate enough to give their last season's straw hats to the little dorky. If donations of old clothes continue to come his way, Asbestos will soon have sufficient stock for opening up a second-hand clothing shop.

"Asbestos" Henderson Washington is the full and lengthy title carried around by the little negro. The fact that he has had a hard life and has come through safely accounts for the students dubbing the little orphan "Asbestos."

This is the third of a series of articles characterizing the men and women heading the different organizations at Centenary. In the article below the officers of the Franklin institute are considered. The Franklin Institute is a rival literary society of the Unions. In an article in next week's edition the Conglomerate will take up the officers of the college Y. M. C. A.

"MEET JIMMIE"

We think of James Horton, the president of the Franklin, when we refer to the leaders of that noble society, as being a versatile group. Jimmy, as he is known about the campus and North Louisiana is one of the best-liked chaps in Centenary. Picture a sturdy youth of romantic build, engages in athletics, delivers orations, plays the hero in school plays, and you picture James Horton. Jimmy is popular, especially among the women. He is fond of the fair sex and his affection is returned tenfold.

President Horton hails from Coushatta, La. He arrived at Centenary three years ago with the famous Coushatta five basket ball team, when that team decided to make history for Centenary. This is Jimmy's Junior year in Centenary. The Franklins have an able leader in President James Horton of Coushatta.

"AND HUFFY"

As before mentioned the Franklin officers are versatile. Claude Huffpaur, a senior student and assistant Frogology Prof., certainly belongs to the group. "Huffy's" position is that of vice president of the Franklins. Besides dabbling in formaldehyde and frogs, Huffy takes quite an interest in the arrangement of the Franklin programs. Huffy also takes a part in the yearbook work. Last year he was a member of the Yoncopin staff. Huffy is a quiet, conservative sort and is a member of the Pi Omicron Lambda fraternity. Huffy toots a horn in the college band. He is a native of Esterwood, La.

"ALSO KATHERINE"

Miss Katherine Newman, the secretary and treasurer of the Franklin Literary Society, is one of the most popular co-eds on the campus. This young lady, besides her executive ability, is a talented pianist and choral club performer. Last year Katherine was a member of Miss Shelby's Follies. As her name implies, Katherine Newman is Irish. Being blue eyed and a blonde she has all the winning attributes of the lovely Irish colleen. Her admirers are many and serious. When they fall for Katherine they fall hard.

This is Katherine's sophomore year at Centenary; she lives in Shreveport; she received her High School diploma from Shreveport Hi. Miss Newman is a member of the Zetta Delta sorority.

"My dentist was a fine fellow. Each time he extracted a tooth he gave me a glass of whiskey."

"Don't you go to him any more?"
"I haven't any more teeth left."
—Goldin.



IT'S FOOTBALL DAY
TODAY

THE STARTING WHISTLE
FOR THE BIG GAME BLOWS
AT 2:45 P. M.

CENTENARY

VS.

OKLAHOMA CENTRAL
TEACHERS' COLLEGE

COME OUT, YOU LOYAL
FANS, LET'S HEAR YOU
YELL FOR THE
GENTLEMEN

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KEEP THE CAMPUS
BEAUTIFUL

Since the beginning of the summer, work has been in progress toward the beautification of the campus. It is very difficult to keep such a large campus as Centenary's in perfect condition. It is particularly hard if each student throws down his waste paper, his candy sacks, and his love letters wherever he may happen to read them last.

We want to have a beautiful, neat, attractive campus at Centenary, for the only way most of the people of Shreveport have to judge the college is through hearsay, and by the attractiveness of the campus and buildings. Let us have the cooperation of the entire student body in making the campus the most pleasing in the state.

"ON YOUR HONOR."

Every college at some time discusses the value of student government in the school, and of the honor system. We do not have a completely organized student government at Centenary, and we have the formal honor system.

The absence of the name "honor system" does not mean that there is no honor at Centenary. Each student is expected to hold ever before him the highest ideals of honor and truth. One does not have to sign a pledge in order to be fair and square on examinations; one does not have to have a teacher watching over his shoulder in order to refrain from taking another's work.

Let us have in our school such a code of honor among ourselves, that it will not be possible for us to take unfair advantages of any sort, that it will not be possible for us to sit idly by and see others take work which is not theirs. Only through the complete integrity, honor, and truth of every individual, can Centenary reach the height of moral efficiency toward which she strives.

The Ide man and the Arrow man
For girls hold an appeal,
But most prefer the former,
For they say he's quite Ide-eal.
—Lord Jeff.

Wit and Half-Wit

BY I. M. BECILE

Robert Dowling, a Senior student, won the prize for the best joke published in this column. Dowling gets four complimentary tickets to local moving picture theatres. Albert Beam gets two complimentary tickets for the second best joke.

It is reported that Frosh Will Boyd is so dumb that he thinks the Six Brown Brothers composed the "Sextette" from Lucia.

Chase Faulk: "There are only two things that my Ford can't pass. One is a filling station and the other is a garage."

Prof. Reynolds in Biology: "King, what animals make the nearest approach to man?"
King: "The flea."

"Reb": "Why do you think Liz-zie Mae fast?"

"Red": "Because it only took her two days to read 'Three Weeks.'"

"Before we start playing poker, I must mail a letter."

"Can't it wait until after the game?"

"No, I'm mailing myself a five dollar bill."

Attorney: "And where, sir, did you see him milking the cow?"

Witness: "Slightly back of the center, sir."

A PASSING LOVE.

Boob paused in his attempts to tie one end of the rope to the bough on which he was sitting, as a his mind. The pause, though not so long, was nevertheless a pause. Boob continued his task, and when he had attached the bough to the rope's one end, his neck to the other, he stood up, the desperately heroic expression of a martyr smeared on his face.

"She'll be sorry," muttered he in tragic tones, as he tried to balance while remaining upright on the limb, "she'll be sorry."

He thrust one foot off the bough. The other suddenly slipped before he fell. A tremendous sigh of relief escaped his lips as both hands caught hold of the tree and, still hanging with one he removed the hemp with the other, got down, and continued walking down the avenue, whistling defiantly, "You're the Kind of a Girl Thta Men Forget."—Mercury.

MERCURY TABLETS.

Petting should be done only on certain days of the week. Personally, we prefer Wednesday, Saturday, Thursday, Monday, Friday, Sunday, and Tuesday.

If you attempt to kiss a girl and she slaps you more than four times,

Im erial Barber Shop

Ladies Hair Cutting

"The Most Up-to-Date and Sanitary Shop South"
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The Best Sandwiches in Town

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Our Motto: Everything a Drug Store Means and "Then Some"

WARM AS TOAST

and fits comfortably even under your coat
Because they are warm without being bulky. "Travelo Knit Jackets" are favored by all who value their freedom of movement—allows your shoulders free ply. No puffy, stuffy feeling even when worn under a coat. But only in the "Travelo" do you get this rare combination of fit, trim, good-looks, lasting wear and shape.

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LIMITED

"Down-Town Headquarters for
Centenary Students"

Our Soda Fountain serves the best in town. Drop in day or night. We are ready to serve you.

SPARKE DRUG COMPANY

Colonial Hotel Building

it's a sure sign she doesn't want to kiss you.

Some men graduate from college, some leave college voluntarily, and others are editors of comic magazines.

Humorists are people that jot down the jokes they hear others make.

If you have a cold, go to a doctor. He'll probably sell it to you about a dollar a quart cheaper.

Philosophers try to answer what children ask.—Mercury.

THE LADY KILLER SPEAKS

"Well, Mr. Kiplink may know all about women. I hate to boast, but I think I have the edge on him, however, as he himself says he gleaned his knowledge from the yellow and brown, and managed to get along with the white as a consequence, . . . as for me . . . I combined theory and practice and centered my attention only on the white, and in this modern day it's

specialization that counts."—Rahger.

WHERE FRM? WE GURGLE.

Some men were gathered around the fire in the lounge room in a fraternity house. A frosh was attempting to keep the fire going. He threw a small piece of cardboard on the coals in order to secure a little more flame.

"Hey! that won't burn," remarked an upperclassman.

"Why not?" queried the frosh. "It's a rain check."—Widow.

Said the Flapper: "The only thing sadder than the man without a country is a country without a man."

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MANHATTAN BARBER SHOP
AND BATH HOUSE

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BREAD
is bread
with merit

Ask the Grocer
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Get a Megaphone Free

The House
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Values



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"The Twins" \$21.50 and \$26.50

This is one of our sensational values—a splendid suit, in many desirable mixtures and colors; exceptionally well tailored. The sort of clothes for which you would expect to pay much more.

Two pairs of pants to the suit.

E. and M. Clothing Co.

CONGLOMERATE

"News That Is News"

SPORTING

NEWS

"Dope That Is Dope"

Lineup of the Centenary - Central College Game

Centenary, No.	Position	Central, No.
Weaver, 34	Left End	Borun, 22
Faulkner, 32	Left Tackle	McAnich, 11
Maddox, 16	Left Guard	House, 7
Wood, 14	Center	Kidd, 6
Pierson, 20	Right Guard	Shaw, 24
Wafer, 1	Right Tackle	Cramer, 5
Hubbard, 36	Right End	Braymer, 13
Place, 29	Quarter	J. Wmson, 12
Ferrall, 10	Left Half	Vannoy, 15
Lawrence, 4	Right Half	Courtney, 16
Fleniken, 17	Fullback	E. Wmson, 19

Centenary Subs:

Stone, 5
Anderson, 13
White, 7
Weekley, 3

Central Subs:

Leathers, 9
Ethridge, 4
Lowe, 31
Diffendaffer, 17
Katch, 23
Baumgartner, 25
Kent, 32

OFFICIALS: Referee: Sweeney, Bethany; Umpire: Utay, Texas A. and M. Head Linesman: Mickey O'Quinn, L. S. U.

Looking 'Em Over
BY HARDEE EATMAN.

CENTRAL COLLEGE A VERY WORTHY FOE

Central College who will oppose the Gentlemen the coming Saturday has played five games this season, and in each game the Oklahoma team was victorious. The following are the results of their games: Central 2, Okla. University 0; Central 13, Baylor 7; Central 44, East Central Teachers 0; Central 20, Tulsa 0, and Central 7, Durant Normal 0. The scores show that only one team, the Baylor Bears, have scored on them. The Central team has good reason to be proud of two of their victories, the ones over Oklahoma U. and Baylor. The Bears have defeated Arkansas and Texas A. and M., while the Oklahoma U. beat Nebraska, a very strong team. By defeating Central the "Gentlemen" will rate rather high if we are willing to accept comparative scores as a means of rating.

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Twelve American Barbers

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Drug Store

"No Order Too Small, No
Place Too Far"

New Phones 38, 39, 462
Old Phones 86, 9132

Phones
Old 5304
New 319



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Campus
Representative

Suits pressed while you wait...25c
Suits pressed and delivered...35c
Suits cleaned and pressed...75c

Shine, five cents
614 Milam St.

GENTLEMEN ONLY LOUISIANA
TEAM VICTORIOUS THE
PAST SATURDAY

Instead of winning as they have done so far in a large percent of their games, the Louisiana teams did the opposite the last Saturday when they lost four out of six games with teams from other states. L. S. U. lost to Arkansas, Louisiana College to Stetson University of Florida, L. P. I. to St. Edwards of Texas, and Tulane to the Mississippi Aggies. Loyola fared better, managing to tie Mercer of Georgia 0-0, and only Cen-

tenary emerged victorious over Howard-Payne of Texas. Let's hope our state's teams won't have another such bad Saturday.

BOSTON DEFEATS HASKELL IN
TEST GAME

The Haskell Institute Indian team of Lawrence, Kansas, played their most important game of the season last Saturday with our future rival, the Boston College Eagles, and lost just as the Gentlemen did last season. Their score was worse than ours, however, being 34-7. Papers state that John Levi, picked for all American, by some sporting authorities was stopped by Boston, and that Darling, Boston back, outplayed him. Say, wouldn't it mean things for the "Gentlemen" to defeat the Eagles? **CENTRAL BEAT GOOD TEAM IN DURANT NORMAL THE PAST SATURDAY.**

The Central College-Durant Normal game played the past Saturday, which resulted in a 6-0 victory for Central is still further proof of Central's greatness. The Durant Normal team was nothing short of excellent last year and only did Central defeat them by a close 14-13 score. Reports say they had the second best team in Oklahoma last year, Central being probably a little stronger. One of Durant's

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The Tailor

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MEATS

Yes, We Have the Best of All Kinds
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Old Phone 4124, New 65

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

At the Head of Texas Street
DR. ROBERT E. GOODRICH, Pastor
Centenary students cordially invited to attend our Sunday School and preaching services.

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1 lb. to 5 lb. Boxes Candy
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We Specialize in Fraternity and Class Pins
See Us For Your Next Order

CARTER-ALLEN JEWELRY CO., Inc.
"For Generations Our Gifts Have Signified the Utmost"

HEY FRESHIE!

The Down-town Rendezvous is
MAJESTIC DRUG STORE

Games of Interest to Centenary Fans
to Be Played Saturday, November 8

Teams	Where
Arkansas vs. S. M. U.	Fayetteville
Boston College vs. Marquette	Boston
Georgia Tech. vs. L. S. U.	Atlanta
Lombard vs. St. Morris	Galesburg
Louisiana Tech. vs. Ouachita	Ruston
Loyola vs. Tennessee Doctors	New Orleans
Mississippi College vs. Louisiana College	Clinton
Tennessee vs. Centre	Knoxville
Texas vs. Baylor	Austin
Alabama Poly vs. Tulane	Montgomery
St. Louis vs. Michigan Agri.	St. Louis

important victories was their defeat of Burleson, the Texas Junior College champions. In all they won a total of 10 out of 11 games, only being defeated by Central. The Central game is sure to be hard.

The pessimist was suffering from rheumatism. "Every bone in my body aches," he complained. "You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.

SHURE SHAVE BARBER SHOP

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Specializing on Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting
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Real Silk Hosiery Mills
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THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE HAT STORE
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GRIFFON SUITS
Are Suits of Ease
in Style and Fit

These are suits for the man who can wear his clothes with a careless bearing and still have them reflect a precise nicety in the details of fit, style and appearance—in short the clothes of well dressed man. Fall models and patterns are priced at

\$30, \$35, \$40, \$45





SOCIETY



EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY

The Phi Omegas entertained their pledges last Monday night to see the play entitled "Meet the Wife." Those enjoying this clever attraction were: Misses Nell Wallace Kelly, Helen Elder, Emily Sue Cupples, Otice Jordan, Brightsy Alverson, Jo Parsons, Sallie Mat Clingman, Dot Alverson, Doris Clark, Lillian Coleman, Regina Taylor, Norene Wilkins, Lillian Nelson, Janice Meredith and Delia Munday.

Among one of the pleasant affairs of the week was a chicken supper served to the faculty members by the boys and girls of the Shelby county club who were visitors at the State Fair. An account of the supper will be found on page one of the Conglomerate.

PERSONALS

We are sorry to learn of the mishap of Freshman Stead, who broke his wrist last week while engaging in a boxing bout. It is reported that Freshman Stead struck the wall instead of his opponent.

Mr. Hardee Eatman has recovered from a slight attack of biliousness.

Mr. Maurice Ellington was away from school on election day. Friends have it that he was electioneering for La Follette.

Caddo Arms & Cycle Co., Inc.

"Sportsmen Headquarters"

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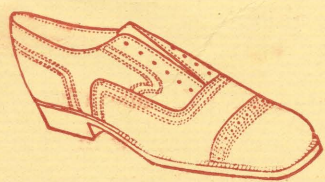
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That's why the niftiest chaps on the campus wear Phelps Shoes.

\$6.50 \$8.50 \$10

Phelps
Shoe Co. Ltd.

The town girls who have failed to receive their usual number of telephone calls during the past few days might be interested in knowing that the phone in the boys dormitory has been out of order.

Variety Program Features This Week's Vaudeville

Miss Pert Kelton, young, vivacious, versatile, pretty and witty will delight vaudeville fans at the Grand Opera House in the program which will be offered for an initial showing of a three-time-a-day three-day stand Thursday matinee. Miss Kelton is still under twenty. She captivates her audiences with her magnetic personality. Her act includes songs, well sung; dances, excellently executed and bits of amusing by-play.

"Radio Fun" is a livishly staged novelty which Mlle Burnell will offer for the entertainment of her audiences. It includes many features which are amazing to the eye

Yource Barber Shop

305 Travis St.
Service is Our Motto
The only shop in town with soft water.
Ladies hair bobbing also.
Your Patronage Solicited.

and spectacular. It is called "The Scientific Enigma."

"Honeymoon House" is a refined little sketch, starring Bryan Lee and Mary Cranston. It is replete with surprises, comedy and clever patter. Ex-wife meets ex-husband, both having plans for another matrimonial adventure in other seas. Finally the storm of the past is calmed and they agree to try once more.

Three versatile entertainers from Nippon will appear on the stage in the persons of Keo, Taki and Yoki, comprising two men and a pretty Japanese girl. They entertain with songs and dances.

Mahoney and Cecil are two fun-makers who choose the "Boardwalk" for their settings. They call their stunt "On the Boardwalk."

There will be a movie comedy preceding the variety stage numbers.

DALLAS UNIVERSITY DEFEATED BY OUACHITA.

Our old friends, Dasher and Read, playing with Dallas U. played in the first defeat suffered by their team the past Saturday. Ouachita College of Arkadelphia,

WATCH



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WEAR ONE TO THE GAME SATURDAY!

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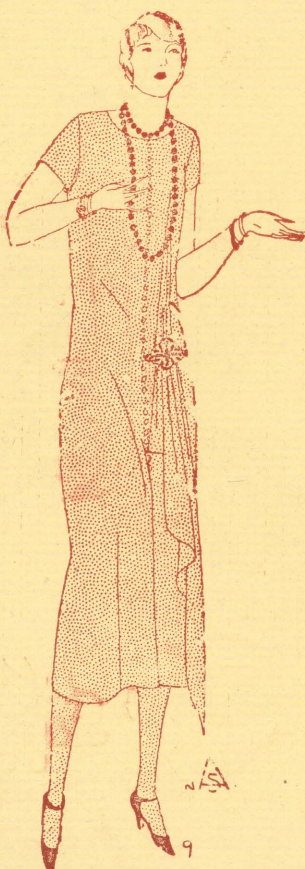
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Attention Young Ladies of Centenary! We want your business. We know we'll like you. We think you will like us.

We have some very smart dresses

\$25.00

Also better ones if you wish.

COATS AND FURS

Arkansas, defeated them 20-0. The game was lost due to fumbles it is stated.

Time

By Eugene Tilleaux, Jr.

Time is what makes clocks go round. Properly speaking, it is the stuffing in dates. It is widely used in history to measure the distance between battles, and it composes 99 and 44-100 per cent of our life, by volume.

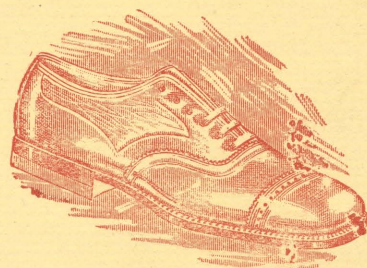
There are all kinds of time, it is found in America alone in forty-eight separate and distinct states. This apparent irregularity is accounted for by the fact that while there are sixty seconds in every minute, there is only one first in a whole month, fortunately.

Time is very elastic, such phrases as "Wait a minute" or "it'll take years," having any num-

ber of meanings. Time is divided into ticks, seconds, minutes, hours, days, nights, weeks, months, seasons, semesters, years, decades, generations, centuries, ages, periods, and aeons. The smallest subdivision of time is infinity, and the sum total of the parts is eternity. I have heard a great deal about both but I have never seen laboratory samples of either.

Time is what armies mark, bores kill, men never have, women take, congressmen waste, and the winning football team stalls for in the last quarter of the game. Like the tide it only waits for women.

A close relation of time is space, but this is all the space I have.



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\$8.50

More Than Meets
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Rugged black cordovan at toe and heel where the bumps come. Soft and silky calf leather where the foot breathes. That's why The Dundee gives you brilliant style with comfort.

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Memory Books
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COLLEGE MEN!
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Style in Shreveport

This Men's and Boys' Store stands out alone as the pioneers of clothing in Shreveport. Since 1857 we've been the style center. Many stores have long ago been winded trying to keep our pace. We show the newest styles first.

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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE PAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 15

Weekly

SHREVEPORT, LA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1924

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 7

GENTLEMEN LEAVE FOR HUB CITY

Twenty Players Make the Trip; Full War Strength of Gentlemen to Be Used Against Eagles; Team in Splendid Condition, Says Coach "Bo"

Rousing Send-off Given Team by Student Rooters; Syracuse To Be First Stop.

Last Monday night at 7:30 the Centenary Gentlemen squad consisting of twenty-three players led by Coach "Bo" McMillan entrained for Boston, where they play the Boston College Eagles Saturday, November 15th. At the depot and previous to their departure the student body of Centenary under the direction of the college yell leaders, Byrnie Howard, Miss Lenora Waller and Jack Frost staged one of the most rousing pep meetings ever given a Centenary team.

Coach "Bo" when interviewed shortly before train time, made the statement that the team was in the best condition of the season, "Practically every man, including Weekly and Leter, is in splendid condition," said McMillan.

Enroute to Boston, the team will make one stop at Syracuse, where they were invited to work out on the local Syracuse University athletic field. The next day will find the team in Boston and ready to go after the Eagles.

Besides the team, the following will make the trip: Athletic Director Norton, I. M. Clark, of Centenary college; R. J. Kelly, business manager of the Gentlemen; Asa McDonald, student manager; Frank Boydston, trainer, and Prof. Walter Schwam, sports writer of Centenary college.

Education Dept. Issues Unique Rating Form

Questionnaire Designed by Education Dept. Distributed Among Students.

The students in the Educational Department of Centenary were required recently to fill out a unique "Analysis Rating of Fitness for College Work" form. According to Prof. W. C. Gleason head of the department of Education and C. L. Odom assistant in the department, six blanks were distributed to each student, one of which was to be given to six classmates of the student to whom the blanks were issued. The form required the student to grade the person from whom he received the scholarship rating blank. The student receiving the rating form is asked to put down the percentage he thinks his classmate rates after the points mentioned on the form are given a thorough consideration. The grades are recorded on the basis ten to one hundred per cent. The rating is as follows: Very poor, 0-10; poor, 10-30; low average, 30-50; high average, 50-70; excellent, 70-90 and superior, 90-100. The points upon which the student is graded are numerous and thorough. They come under eleven heads, namely: reasoning, originality, memory, alertness, accuracy, language, application, moral attitude, co-operative ability, health and zeal for work.

A rattling flivver gathers no women.—Georgia Yellow Jacket.

Ex-Mayor Speaks On Red Cross

Former Mayor of Shreveport Addresses Students at Chapel.

One of the most interesting addresses delivered before the local collegians was a talk on the "Red Cross" delivered by Ex-Mayor John McW. Ford at the chapel services last Wednesday morning. The theme struck by Mr. Ford in his talk for the Red Cross was "He profits most who serves best." In order to serve best, Mr. Ford urged every student and faculty member of Centenary to join the Red Cross organization.

In discussing the Red Cross Mr. Ford reviewed the work of the Centenary college and its coming reward, the Centennial gift fund. His conclusion was that the Red Cross like Centenary, had been performing a great work and was in a similar position when it was a matter of rewarding a useful institution.

Before drawing his appeal to a close, the ex-mayor announced that Mr. Luther Grounds president of the local college "Y" would be at the head of the campaign for student memberships in the Red Cross. Other students were asked to lend their help in making the drive a success.

New Religious Director Speaks.

Mr. Byram Harwell, who is the director of religious education at the First Methodist church, made a short talk to the student body Wednesday.

As a supporter of Centenary, Mr. Harwell says that he is ever ready to serve the cause of the college in any capacity that he is able. Mr. Harwell comes to Shreveport from Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., and is one of Centenary's liveliest supporters.

Centenary Gift Fund to be Raised

E. A. Frost and Dr. Geo. S. Sexton To Lead Campaign.

The plans and necessary arrangements have been completed for the opening of the million dollar Centenary drive on November 17, according to Dr. George S. Sexton and Mr. E. A. Frost, leaders in the campaign. Every important town in Louisiana will have a committee vigorously canvassing all supporters for aid in raising the million dollar gift.

The proposed million dollar gift will be spent in completing the series of buildings that have been planned for the greater Centenary College. It is expected to complete the science building with new laboratories and erect the large administration building and also another science building.

Dr. Sexton recently said that the library fund could be enlarged after the present drive, along with an increase in the salaries of the professors and the completion of the new athletic field.

Boston One of East's Strongest Teams

By HARDEE EATMAN

Though not quite as well known as Harvard or Yale, the Boston college "Eagles" have one of the East's best football teams. Their 1923 and 1924 records are shown below, and are good proof of this assertion:

1923:		
Boston	28	Providence 0
Boston	20	Fordham 0
Boston	21	Canisus 0
Boston	6	Marquette 7
Boston	21	Georgetown 0
Boston	14	Centenary 0
Boston	41	Villanova 0
Boston	0	Vermont 0
Boston	16	Holy Cross 7

1924:		
Boston College	51	Providence 0
Boston College	34	Haskell 0
Boston College	20	Forham 7
Boston College	0	Syracuse 10
Boston College	34	Marquette 7

A study of this year's scores as compared with last year's seems to prove that the "Eagles" are better this year than last. They are playing better football teams and have won all their games except the Syracuse one. Their decisive victory over Marquette this season as compared with their defeat by them last year seems to be certain proof of their improvement unless Marquette has weakened. It doesn't seem to be the case as Marquette recently beat the Navy 21-3. In defeating Haskell and Fordham the "Eagles" won great victories for they are both fine football teams. Haskell last Saturday beat Brown.

Can it not be easily seen what a Centenary victory over Boston would mean? We would rank in the class of some of the nation's greatest football teams. Let's all pull hard for a victory. It will mean much for Centenary.

CONGLOMERATE STYLE NEWS

The venerable copybook maxim, laboriously traced in your best schoolboy chirography ran, "Small sands make the mountains; moments make the years"—and it might be added, trifles make the well dressed man. No one thing alone, but many little things lumped together, constitute the big thing we term style. Style is an affair of propriety of cut, nicety of fit and harmony of color; of personal taste and watchful selection; of study of one's figure and type.

HERE'S A COMBINATION DRESSED MEN OF AMERICA'S YOUNGER SET

Double-breasted jacket in heavy ribbed midnight blue serge, with wider shoulders and lower pockets; gray flannel trousers, gray Homberg hat, fancy blue striped shirt with long pointed soft collar-to-match white and blue wide stripe four-in-hand, Blue gray small checked or figured effect hose, Black calfskin brogue oxfords. Any college man can wear this combination and know he is correctly dressed without being a dude or sissy.

FASHION

Dr. J. H. Reynolds, to Address Centenary Campaign Teams

Movie Stars Prance About Football Lot

Charles Dorety and Joyce Mae Seen in Action During Central College-Gentenary Game.

In addition to witnessing one of the best games of football played by the Centenary team, the fans at the Fair Stadium Saturday, Nov. 8, were given a chance to see two real movie stars in action. Besides the two teams, Centenary and the Central College Teachers, the staff of the Charles Dorety Production Co., were on the job; cameraman, technical man, the two stars, Charles Dorety and Joyce Mae, and many citizens of Shreveport who furnished the atmosphere for the scenes. The two comedians especially furnished the spectators at the game with many laughs, and Centenary students had their first glimpse of Hollywood and what it would be like if they were to visit there.

Many interesting shots were made of the teams and will be used in the picture. From appearances the crowd received just as much kick from seeing the actual action, as they would when the finished production is presented. The comic gags and stunts of Mr. Dorety fairly caused the kids to howl and even the grown folks enjoyed his funny expressions and actions. Supported by Miss Mae, they register the desired effect. In spite of the bad weather which was not just what a cameraman would ask for, Jack Allen, Mr. Dorety's personal cameraman, reports that all of the desired scenes were shot and that they got them all.

Unions Present Interesting Program

The Union Literary Society at its meeting last Wednesday night in the "Y" room presented one of the most interesting programs given this year. Unusually good musical selections were rendered by Mr. G. B. Collins and Prof. S. L. Morehead. Extemporaneous speeches were delivered by the members of the society, the subject for the debate being "Resolved that co-education is beneficial to a school."

In addition to the musical numbers and the extemporaneous addresses, interesting talks on the lives of southern poets were made by Luther Grounds and W. G. Banks, Jr. Mr. Grounds gave a talk on the life of Alexander H. Stephens; Mr. Banks acquainted the society with some new and interesting facts concerning the famous southern poet, Sydney Lanier.

In order to break the ice at the meeting a joke in answer to the roll call was required of the members.

Another touch of humor was added to the program by Jimmy Devine who delivered two funny readings, one of them, "The American Girl," in particular, causing the society much amusement.

Mr. R. M. Bozeman of the Union program committee, to whom the

DR. J. H. REYNOLDS, TO ADDRESS CENTENARY CAMPAIGN TEAMS.

Final arrangements are being made and finishing touches applied to the organization of volunteer workers who will go forth next week to raise the million-dollar thank offering to commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of the establishment of Centenary college. The campaign will open with a banquet Monday night, Nov. 17, in the ballroom of the Youree, with all of the 600 team workers expected to be present, and will continue until Nov. 26.

Dr. J. H. Reynolds, president of Hendrix college, Conway, Ark., one of the noted educators of the country will fire the opening gun of the campaign in the principal address of the evening. Dr. Reynolds has been for many years keenly interested in the development and growth of Centenary college. In accepting the invitation, Dr. Reynolds said: "I have always had the belief that the people of Shreveport and Louisiana would band together to strengthen and enlarge the wonderful institutions you already have. I consider it a great honor to be permitted to be present at the beginning of such an historic movement, and to have the privilege of addressing the workers who are banded together for the purpose of carrying the project through."

Other speakers on this occasion will be prominent local citizens closely identified with the thank offering. A very interesting and inspiring program of entertainment and music has been arranged.

When E. A. Frost, general chairman of the campaign, announced the banquet-meeting, he stated that the co-operation and the enthusiastic support that had been pledged and given this campaign indicated the importance of the project and the interest of Shreveport.

CENTENARY ALUMNUS.

It is reported that the Alumni of Centenary College will soon begin the publication of a college magazine, "The Centenary Alumnus." This magazine will contain both public and personal articles of the Alumni.

The progress of Centenary will be featured: the great drive to raise the Million Dollar Thank offering will be carried to all the old students of the college.

Professor Reynolds says that the staff will soon be selected, and begin active work on the publication.

society was indebted for the splendid program of the evening led the extemporaneous debating. Authur Tatum, Prof. Raulins, Helen Funderbur, Lenora Waller, Delia Munday, Madeline Peyton, W. G. Banks, Mrs. Campbell, Jimmy Devine, Freshman Chadwick and Luther Grounds participated in the debate.

Doctor: "Have you taken every precaution to prevent the spread of contagion in the family."

Rastus: "Abs-lutely, doctah, we've eben bought a sanitary cup an' we all drink from it."—Drexler.

"To be great is to be misunderstood."

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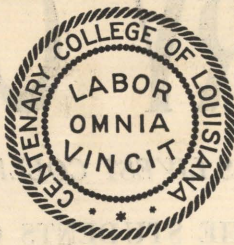
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VOX DISCIPULORUM.

Vox Discipulorum, the voice of the students, we seldom hear it at Centenary. Why is it that the students of Centenary, living as they do in a free country and on the campus of a college that seeks to make them express their opinions and ideas of the local college life, remain passive to the ever changing and interesting conditions to be found in their midst? Perhaps the students have thoughts and opinions but their medium of expression has been limited to oral discussion and to dormitory debates where very little that is said is heard.

In an effort to provide the students with a means for expressing their opinions and ideas, the Conglomerate's editorial staff has decided to publish each week a column headed "Vox Discipulorum," under which the contributions of the students will be penned. No lengthy contribution is necessary for publication in this column. Each contribution must be signed by the author of it and the editor reserves the right to refrain from publishing any contribution thought unsuitable.

We suggest the following as subjects interesting enough for the student commentator: viz: articles on Chapel talks and speakers, faculty members, student organizations, athletics, alumni activities, etc.

Do you ever think or do you ever have opinions? If you do, don't keep them to yourself, let the rest of us have the benefit of your ideas.

Pearls From Many Seas

By PHIL. OSSIFER

The most important thing for a young man starting out in life, is to establish credit—a reputation, character. He must inspire the complete confidence of others. To get on, young men should study their business thoroughly, work accurately and industriously and save their money. As for opportunities there are ten today for every one there was sixty years ago.

"When the devout motions of

the soul come, yield to them heart and life, though they should clothe God with shape and color."—Emerson.

"We pass for what we are."

It is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd, keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude."

It is easy to live after the world's opinion.

Whoso would be a man must be a non-conformist.

Every man must take himself for better or for worse as his portion.

Success is one thing for which no labor saving device has yet been invented.

Success comes slowly, it creeps.

"Set your ideal on the rock of truth, and do not be bothered by the waves that dash against it."

"You may lead a fool to the trough of knowledge, but you cannot make him drink."

"The good old times, the good old times, The foolish parson whined. He's like the silly lightning bug, With his searchlight on behind."

"Do not hope for progress, but 'hop' for it."

"He that falls into sin is a man; that grieves at it a saint; that boasteth of it is a devil."

"If you can write a better story, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than your fellow-man, the world will make a beaten path to your door though you live in the woods."—Emerson.

"It pays to be human, to be frank, to be friendly, to be gettable, to tell the facts, to take pains to win confidence."

"Man is buffeted by circumstances so long as he believes himself to be the creature of outside conditions."

Thoughts Supreme

By HELEN FUNDERBURK.

Groping ever for the end of that

Unfinished thought—

The merest scent of wisdom trailed, Yet broken off in vain;

A glimpse of perfect knowledge gained, Then regret, anger, rebellion

Toward the hand of Fate that dropped The veil.

The tenderest love, the rosiest dreams, The choicest fruits, the brightest beams

And rays of sunset, with their perfect G'ory almost reached—

All unattained! Alas!

Our souls all starved we grope, and fail At every turn—

We cannot eat of that which tastes so Sweet, nor dream those dreams through

Centuries denied.

Can knowledge unattained the brighter be Than gained? the kiss dreamed of so far

Surpass the real that it seems feigned? Or does God save those perfect joys

For Heaven? And cast these adolescent Thoughts—matured in Heaven—upon the

Sea of Life for men of vision, That they may see—and seeing may

Attain?

Al G. Field's Minstrels Attraction At Grand

Al G. Field Minstrels are compared to Tennyson's Brook by the dramatic critic of the Rochester, N. Y., Herald. They go on forever, but the longer they entertain the amusement loving public, the greater grow they in popular favor. Al G. Field Minstrels will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House, three days beginning tomorrow night, with special matinees Saturday and Sunday. The following comment is taken from the Rochester Herald:

"This year the show opens on board ship. The orchestra, bigger and better than ever, occupies the bridge and the crew in shiny snlk "gob" uniforms the quarterdeck.

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ludiously sweet that the audience a'lost forgot the deafening salvos of high explosive celebrating the new nameless street over the river. Harry Frankel, another end man, sang his famous "Old Black Crow," and Jack Kennedy his "Two Time Dan." Ola Ellwood yodeled "Roll on Silvery Moon" greatly to the liking of the audience in this act. There was dancing by the black-faced boys and Interlocutor Leslie Berry led the funsters on to the commission of their various sins.

Act two, preceded by a brief concert from the orchestra and Nick Hufford's specialty act, was laid in Holland. It is as tuneful as act one and a bit more original. Scene three is set in Seville and most of the buffoonery centers about the proverbial barber. Boni Mack and Oolf Kastor, the former dressed as an appealing senorita, dance a pleasing tango and Lloyd Gilbert sings "Piniculi Fanicula" in fine voice."

PURELY TECHNICAL.

Stacom: Tell me, dear, if I promise never to mention it to a soul, will you give me just one, long, lingering kiss before we part?

Djer Kiss: I should say I won't—but I guess I will.—Washington Columns.

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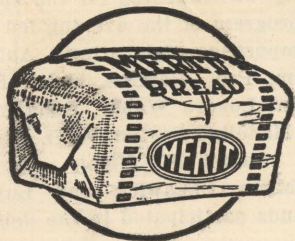
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CONGLOMERATE

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SPORTING

NEWS

"Dope That Is Dope"

Probable Lineup of the Centenary-Boston Game:

Centenary	Position	Boston
Weaver.....	Left End.....	Harrison
Maddox.....	Left Tackle.....	Donohue
Hogue.....	Left Guard.....	McManus
Rebsamen.....	Center.....	Doyle
Pierson.....	Right Guard.....	Elberry
Wafer.....	Right Tackle.....	Kozlowsky
Hubbard.....	Right End.....	O'Connell
Place.....	Quarter.....	McKinney
White.....	Right Half.....	Ward
Farrell.....	Left Half.....	Cronin
Pleniken.....	Fullback.....	Darling

Games of interest to Centenary Fans to be Played Saturday, November 15:

Teams:	Where:
Butler vs. Ohio Wesleyan.....	Indianapolis
Alabama vs. Centre.....	Birmingham
Central vs. Southwestern.....	Edmond, Okla.
Georgia vs. Auburn.....	Columbus
Georgia Tech vs. Vanderbilt.....	Atlanta
La. College vs. Jefferson.....	Pineville
La. Tech vs. Southwest La.....	Lafayette
La. State vs. La. Normal.....	Baton Rouge
Lombard vs. Lake Forest.....	Qalesburg
Loyola vs. Fort Benning.....	New Orleans
St. Louis vs. Orglethorpe.....	St. Louis
Simmons vs. Trinity.....	Abilene
S. M. U. vs. Baylor.....	Dallas
Tulane vs. Tennessee.....	New Orleans
N. O. Dame vs. Nebraska.....	South Bend

beaten Nebraska, one of the middle west's strongest teams. In football rating the Central victory will then figure the Gentlemen to be better than the following teams: Oklahoma University, Nebraska, Baylor, Texas A. and M., Arkansas University, Texas University, L. S. U., and Rice Institute. Was not the Central victory a very important one?

None of the Louisiana Teams Unde-
feated Except Normal.

Football in Louisiana this year is no doubt better than in the last few years. The Louisiana teams are playing real football teams and naturally some defeats have resulted. A study of the scores seem to prove that Centenary and Tulane are Louisiana's two best football teams. It is true that Normal has won all her games save a 0-0 tie with Louisiana College, but they haven't played any strong football teams. Their real test comes next Saturday when they meet L. S. U. Tulane and Centenary are both losers in bu tone game, and both have defeated strong football teams. Tulane's important victories have been over Vanderbilt and Auburn. Centenary's opponents have scored 37 points to her 106 while Tulane's opponents made 46 to her 168. It is probable that Centenary's oppo-

ents have been stronger. Tulane has played the following teams: Southwestern, Miss. College, La. Polytech, Vanderbilt, Spring Hill, Miss. Aggies and Auburn. Tulane lost to Miss. A. and M. by a 13-6 score.

Notre Dame to Try Nebraska Again
This Year.

Of all the many intersectional games being played on November 15, it is probable that none will receive as much attention throughout the football world as the Nebraska-Notre Dame game. Last year Notre Dame lost one game and that game was lost to Nebraska. Notre Dame defeated Princeton and other strong teams last year, while Nebraska lost to Illinois, Syracuse, and tied Kansas and Missouri. The last year's Nebraska victory was just another upset of the dope for everything seemed to be in Notre Dame's favor. Both teams are going good this year and a wonderful game should result with Notre Dame again being favored to win. Tennessee Doctors and Alabama University Undefeated.

Many of our southern teams are

playing fine football but scores of this year's games show that none are doing quite as well as the Tennessee Doctors and Alabama University. Both are undefeated and Alabama's record is probably the best though neither team has been scored on but one time. The Alabama team has played seven games and have scored 257 points to their opponent's 7, a wonderful record indeed. The Doctors, who have won seven games and haven't been defeated in the last three years, have scored 162 points to their opponent's 6. Both teams have excellent chances to end the season undefeated. Alabama has Centre and Georgia yet to play, while the Doctors must meet Lombard.

Wonder where the English college men get their imported suits from.
—Cornell Widow.

Looking 'Em Over
BY HARDEE EATMAN.Centenary Team in Best Shape
Since Opening Game.

The "Centenary Gentlemen" are in the best shape they have been in since the opening game with Loyola. They will enter the Boston game with their full strength, Weekly and Letteer having recovered from their recent injuries. This should add to Centenary's chances of winning the game. It is nice that we have our full strength for this hardest game of the season.

GENTLEMEN WIN MOST IM-
PORTANT GAME YET
PLAYED.

When Centenary beat the Central Teachers the past Saturday, it is

probable that they won the most important game yet won. Only a victory over the Boston College "Eagles" can mean greater things for the rating of the "Gentlemen" than this game did. Before playing us Central had defeated two very strong teams who rate very high in this section. They had beaten Baylor and Oklahoma University. Baylor is probably Texas' strongest team with the possible exception of Austin college. The Bears have beaten Texas A. and M. Texas University, and Arkansas University. Oklahoma University since her defeat by Central has

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SOCIETY



EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY

On account of mid-term tests all social functions were postponed until a later date. However, Centenary students are not worrying for the real social season will be upon us soon enough. Thanksgiving and its many festivities should bring forth sufficient fun and frolic for all. Already the coeds are busy shopping for their party dresses. This writer was reminded of the fact very strongly when she had occasion to drop in the Princess Co. exclusive store for women where much to her delight and pleasure she discovered a bevy of charming Centenary co-eds looking over the latest party frocks. Gossip among the different sororities is mostly concerned with plans for Thanksgiving social functions. The girls and boys have commenced thinking along such lines as these: "whom will I strut out with Thanksgiving evening?" The girls especially are wondering "whose gonna invite me to the frat party?"

In addition to the local college society functions many people of Shreveport are planning entertainments for Centenary College students. No announcements have been made yet, but the Country Club is expected to lend its help in providing for some of the social doings.

With the dramatic season opening soon, many worthwhile plays will come to Shreveport. College students are very much interested in musical comedy, and latest reports have it that there will be several successful Broadway plays in Shreveport this winter. Box parties will be a source of enjoyment during the cold December evenings.

Miss Ottice Jordan spent a delightful week-end with her parents in Winnfield.

Mr. Bob Howell enjoyed several days visit with his home folk in Lake Charles.

Miss Nell Wallace Kelly underwent an operation at the Shumpert Sanitarium Thursday morning. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Walter Schwam, head of the Journalism Department, accompanied the football team on their trip to Boston.

Miss Helen Funderburk is spending this week at the Woman's Dormitory during the absence of her family who are in Oklahoma.

Mr. Robert Dowling spent the week-end with his parents at Gloucester.

Miss Eloise Adams and Huffy Hoffpauir were members of a house party given by Miss Bess

Cargill at her home in Marshall, Texas. While there they enjoyed the football game between Marshall and Texarkana.

Miss Holly Parsons, a former Centenary student who is now teaching at Vivian, spent last week with her home on Highland avenue.

Miss Sallie Mat Clirgman spent an enjoyable week-end with her parents in Keithville, Louisiana.

Clarence Davis, a varsity tackle of last year, is confined to the sanitarium as a result of an injured hip. Reports say he is out of football for the season.

The Sigma Phi Frat. announces that on Saturday night, November 22, a possum hunt will be given about ten miles south of Shreveport in honor of its pledges.

Sam Carter is attending the Y. M. C. A. convention in North Carolina.

R. W. Godbold, Professor S. D. Morehead, Lloyd Clanton and Professor George Reynolds went duck hunting early last Tuesday morning. Ducks were plentiful, but Centenary students have no evidence of the local college men going on the hunt bagging the game. It takes a wise duck to catch a duck.

"Darling," he cried passionately, "I will lay my fortune at your feet." "Oh, but you haven't got a large fortune," she whispered.

"No, but it will look larger beside those tiny feet." He won her.

"Yes, m'dears, the lace on this gown is forty years old."

"You don't say! Did you make it yourself?"

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE MODERN GIRL?

(By Fairfax Downey.)

Now that Maiden Reserve has vanished along with the naval, and modest is a word applied exclusively to incomes, what is wrong with the modern girl? Ridiculous! No one can be too fond of luxury. Is she selfish? Rot! She is continually giving herself away. Does she

talk too much? She does . . . but you don't have to listen to her. Does she make herself cheap? Personally, I have always found her rather expensive. Does she frivolously flirt and kiss her way from one pair of arms to another? She does . . . but I never object to finding her in mine, do you?

What, therefore, is wrong with the Modern Girl? God bless her!—Yale Record.

Wit and Half-Wit

BY I. M. BECILE

(Beverly Faulk contributed the prize jokes for this week's edition. Faulk gets four complimentary tickets to the movies. Freshman Thomas Lowery gets two tickets for the second best joke.)

The Lucky College Man.

He can sleep late mornings (and flunk eight o'clock classes). He has no worries (except exams and bills). He can wear extreme styles (and be regarded as an idiot.) He can attend matinees and tea dances (and be broke.) He can visit college chums from coast to coast (if his father is with a railroad.)

"You say she is very old fashioned?"

"Yeh, very modest."

"Kinda strict and proper, huh?"

"Yeh, when she wants a drink she calls for 'boot-limb' whiskey."

—Washington Columns.

BUT HIS SOCKSIES WILL NEVER BE SPATS

Roy: You say Winks is ultra-collegiate?

Clyde: Yeh. He shows a complete reaction from plain collegiate-ness. He's even wearing garters again.—Ohio Sun Dial.

ANOTHER INSPIRATIONAL INTERVIEW.

It is the hardest thing in the world to get Earl E. Burd, or "Oil E." as he is affectionately known to the police, to talk about himself and his success as a salesman. But

he told the interviewer to go as far as he liked. "They may believe you," said Earl quaintly.

Thirty-two years ago a poorly clad boy went to the Aquarium. It was a free day or he could not have gone. With the shrewd insight which distinguished him in later years he disdained the gaily colored fish and loved best to watch the simple suckers. He studied their ways while other boys were at their books and games, in later life applying the knowledge thus gained, with the result that, beginning in a crude way to sell Brooklyn Bridge at fifty cents, he is now in a position to ask, and get \$25.

And all because Earl E. Burd—for that poorly clad boy was he—went to the Aquarium and dreamed a dream!—Grinnell Malteaser.

At a country dance in Arkansas, when the fiddlers had resined their bows and taken their places on the

platform, the floor manager rose. "Git yo' partners fo' a cotillion," he shouted imperiously. "All yo' ladies an' gemmen wit' shoes an' stockings take yo' places in the middle of th' flo'. All yo' ladies an' gemmen dat wears shoes an' no stockin's take yo' places immejitly behind dem. An' yo' barefoot crowd, yo' just jig it roun' in th' corners."—Georgia Yellow Jacket.

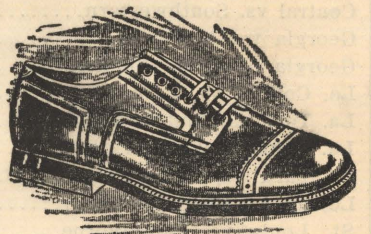
"What's the most nervous thing next to a girl?"

"Me."—Rutgers Chanticleer.

"Would you kiss a girl under the mistletoe?"

"No, under the nose."

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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE PAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 15

Weekly

SHREVEPORT, LA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1924

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 8

Gentlemen Down Boston by 10 to 9 Score

"A Gentlemen Will Not Take a Licking"—McMillan.

Gentlemen Avenge Last Year's Defeat and Step Into Football Limelight; Every Player Stars in Game; Brains, Not Brawn, Decides Outcome. A Review of Centenary's Victory Over Boston.

By SPORTINGBLOOD

One year ago, the famous Bo McMillan said, "A Gentlemen will not take a licking." Last Saturday he made good his word when his "Gentlemen" avenged themselves by defeating the Boston College Eagles 10 to 9 at Brave's Field. By this victory, the Gentlemen stepped into the limelight of football fame, and "Bo" made his debut into the "Smart Set" of football coaches.

Among the many games that have gone down to make football history none could be more important than the Boston-Centenary. McMillan's crew, a few husky Southern Gentlemen, went unheralded into the big show, where they outfought, outplayed, and outsmarted one of the best clubs in the east to gain recognition in the football world. They did not go as a few starts, but as a great fighting machine piloted by Captain Jim Weaver, and under the command of the famous "Bo."

To name the individual stars in the game would only be to name the personnel of the club, but "Mexico" Farrell and "Mack" Fleniken must be mentioned for their wonderful offensive work. To Cal Hubbard and Clyde Wafer, we pay the same tribute for their work on the defense. However, eleven fighting Gentlemen won the game, and to the club we must make our praise.

The 80 yard run for a touchdown by Mex was the most sensational feature of the game, and probably one of the prettiest runs made in the east this season. More than once did this flashy back bring the stands to their feet by his brilliant broken field running and line plunging. He became a favorite, even with the Boston sympathizers early in the game, this was evident by the ovation he received when taken off the field due to injuries. Fleniken, playing his first year of college football placed himself with the best ball carriers in the country. This Gentlemen ran off yard after yard around the Boston College ends and off their tackles. He also showed a marked improvement in his interference, which makes him a good running mate for Farrell. White the "Iron Man" at halfback and Place at quarter played their usual stellar games at their respective positions.

The forwards, backed by "Train" Hubbard bore the brunt of the Eagle attack. These sturdy warriors stood their ground against the much famed Darling, McKinney and Cronin. More than once the great "Chuck" was thrown for a loss behind his own line of scrimmage. Capt. Jim's commanding voice was often heard across the field as he directed the Gentlemen against difficult offensive formations used by the Eagles.

In the fourth period the Eagles realized that defeat was staring them in the face. This caused them

to open up on their shifting plays for which they are famed, and which spelled defeat for Centenary last year. From this formation, they used both the forward and lateral passes, and all the line plays and fakes possible.

The Gentlemen shifted to meet these plays so accurately that it was difficult to decide which club was executing the play. By doing this the Gentlemen broke up one of the famous running attacks which had meant defeat for many Boston College foes.

It was also in the fourth period with only 43 seconds to play that Captain Jim showed his ability as a leader. Knowing that there was only a few seconds to play, he caused a safety to be given the Eagles. But the Gentlemen remained in the possession of the ball on their 30 yard line. Here they killed the few seconds left and the game ended in the well-known score.

In executing this play, the Gentlemen proved to the football world that they were not a squad of brawn, but a club that knew the technical points of the game, and were capable of mixing wits with the wittiest.

Coeds Injured When Auto Overturns

While en route to the Union Station last Tuesday morning to meet the football team, the car driven by Miss Annie Lou Newman, who was accompanied by several Centenary co-eds and her family, overturned at the corner of Gilbert and Dalzel streets and inflicted upon the members of the party serious bruises and cuts. The shock and bruises resulting from the accident necessitated passing motorists rushing the victims to the Highland Sanitarium, where first aid was administered.

Riding in the car at the time of the accident, were four classmates of Miss Newman, Miss Martha Munroe, Miss Christine Smith, Miss Selma Halcombe, and Miss Katherine Newman, her sister. Also Mrs. Clyde Newman, Clyde Newman, Jr., aged 5, and Mrs. L. M. Wimberley, were in the car.

Miss Annie Lou Newman and her mother, Mrs. Clyde Newman, it was disclosed at the sanitarium, received severe bruises and cuts on the body. Miss Selma Halcombe injured her leg and has been unable to walk since the wreck. No serious injuries were received by the other occupants of the machine. Reports last Thursday, state that Miss Annie Lou will in all probability lose the third finger on her right hand, which was badly smashed in the wreck.

Ovation Accorded Victorious Gentlemen

Students Stage Big Reception and In Business Section When team Arrives. Shreveport Citizens Welcome Victorious Gentlemen Home. Town Shows Appreciation for Victory.

Hundreds of Centenary Boosters, and students gathered at the Union station last Tuesday morning when the victorious Gentlemen returning from the Boston game, arrived, staged a huge ovation and welcoming parade as part of the celebration of the victory. Following the arrival of the team an enthusiastic welcome and ovation was accorded the conquerors of the Boston Eagles. A huge parade was formed at the Union Station which moved up Louisiana avenue to Milam and then down Texas street. The Shreveport Fire Department lead the parade and perched upon the fire truck were the Centenary clown yell leaders, Byrnie Howard and Jack Frost. The freshman rooters followed the fire truck, then the team transported in Dodge cars furnished by George W. Bishop Co., trailed amid the cheers of the spectators and the throngs lining the streets. Borne along with the parade were placards bearing many inscriptions boosting Centenary and praising the victorious team.

"Who spilt the beans at Boston?" "A hundred years of tradition and service are back of you," "Shreveport and Centenary must grow together," "Shreveport and the South are proud of you, Gentlemen," were some of the slogans seen on the standards carried by the Centenary boosters.

Almost Electrocuted in Barber's Chair

While undergoing an electric machine massage last Saturday, in a local barber shop, Maurice Ellington, editor of the Conglomerate, was rendered unconscious for a few moments and received a severe burn on the scalp when a short circuit in the machine caused the current to pass through his head. According to Ellington, the manipulator of the machine, in order to prevent the current from shocking the operator of it had wrapped the handle with a towel. It was the voltage passing through the handle of the instrument that entered Ellington's head causing a severe burn back of the ear, where the operator accidentally let the handle come in contact with the victim's scalp. Although dazed and unconscious for a moment, the actual injury done other than the burn was insignificant. In speaking of his experience, Ellington said "I would rather be electrocuted than hanged, for it is quick and painless, provided you don't live to suffer the after-effects."

Late to bed and early to rise, makes the college boy sleepy but wise.—Centre Colonel.

Centenary Drive Going Strong

The fourth day of the Centenary campaign for the one million dollar Centennial Gift fund shows a total subscription of \$100,000 as already subscribed and fair prospects of the remainder of the designated amount \$400,000 Shreveport's quota being raised by the time the drive closes. Eighteen teams are engaged in the campaign for raising the campaign fund. Some of the teams have already reached one half of their quota in subscriptions. Last Wednesday showed the team of Judge E. P. Mills as the leaders. This team received the miniature goat as the standard for the best showing.

Students Elect Yoncopin Heads

Jim Pruet Made Editor-in-Chief; Ben Brian to be Business Manager; Assistants to be Selected by Editor and Manager; Work to Start Soon.

At the chapel meeting of the student body last Friday morning November 14, James T. Pruet and Ben F. Brian, Senior Students and nominees of the Senior class, were elected editor-in-chief and business manager of the Centenary College annual, the Yoncopin. As is the time honored custom at Centenary, the Senior class previously nominated four candidates who were brought before the student body. The vote was taken by secret ballot and a majority of the voters favored Pruet and Brian as heads of the annual staff.

The other members of the staff who will assist the editor and business manager are to be selected by the editor and manager, James Pruet and Ben Brian.

Business manager Ben Brian shortly after the election, stated that work on this year's annual would start soon. He also intimated that the selections of the annual heads had been delayed and that it would necessitate the co-operation of all the students in order to get out a book worthy of Centenary's one hundredth anniversary term.

Infirmiry Established In Dormitory.

Announcement was made last week by Mrs. Griffith, the college Dietitian, that students who were ill and who were in the habit of eating their meals in their room when sick would be required to discontinue this practice unless they were willing to be transported to the new college infirmiry located in the left wing of the dormitory. In commenting on the infirmiry, Mrs. Griffith stated that "the students had long needed an infirmiry, a place where they could be given the best of care when ill."

Dr. Weatherford Speaks to Student Body

Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of Southern College of Y. M. C. A., addressed the student body and faculty in the chapel building Thursday on the subject of "Choosing your vocation in life."

Dr. Weatherford in his address gave a profound and masterly discourse on the elements that go to make up the proper choice in the field of vocation. The speaker sacrificed no part of his student knowledge and educational experience in impressing the idea of extreme care in choosing one's life work upon the students. "The consideration of a life job is a great problem," said the speaker. "One that is fraught with divine consequences and a subject of unlimited importance to the race in building character among younger generations."

The advice given by Dr. Weatherford was summed up in the latter part of his address in which he said, "First, find something that the world needs to be done, and thereby co-operate with God in producing something. Secondly, 'Find the task that is most fitting for your ability and preparation, but don't be too hasty in choosing your line of work. Thirdly, find a task big enough to task your ability to the limit; such work will develop all your potential character elements and tend to inhibit baser tendencies. Fourthly, ally yourselves with God in your work because the occupation itself is but a part of the Almighty's incomprehensible plan."

Dr. Weatherford is a noted educator and author, having written many books dealing with racial questions. He received his PhD at Vanderbilt University in 1907.

President of Southwestern University Speaks at Chapel

Dr. J. Sam Barcus, president of Southwestern University of Texas, and father of Miss Barcus, Centenary's Expression Teacher, spoke in chapel last Monday morning, Nov. 17. Dr. Barcus spoke interestingly about man's opportunity to improve what nature had given him. During the course of his address, Dr. Barcus reviewed several humorous incidents of his own life in illustrating the theme of his talk. He pictured vividly the old school house scenes when the boys debated in old time fashion. One theme of the old time speeches the Dr. said was describing the beautiful country lassies and claiming that they could not be improved on. Now, Dr. Barcus concluded, even our most beautiful women can be improved in appearance—our beauty experts helping nature along wonderfully.

The address of Dr. Barcus was one of the best delivered in chapel this year. The students were unanimous in approval of his visit and interesting talk.

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THE CENTENNIAL DRIVE.

The Centennial Drive is in progress, and we, as students, should now more than at any other time realize our responsibility toward Centenary. We must remember that it is for us and those who shall come after us that the million dollars is being raised. We must remember that Centenary is contributing to the success of each of our lives. We must love, and work, and boost for Centenary as never before.

If we, the students of our great college, should fail to live up to the standards set by Centenary, have we the right to expect public-minded citizens to deny themselves in order to carry on a failing task? If we, who should love more than all others our college, fail to boost with all others our college, fail to boost with all that we have for Centenary, can we expect these well organized, efficient committees to express any enthusiasm.

This is a critical period in Centenary's history. Let each of us put our whole souled enthusiasm into the drive, and help reach the goal of success.

THE GOOD OLD COLLEGE DAYS.

America is a land of ever changing conditions. Perhaps one of the most remarkable changes is noticed in the development of our colleges. Already we hear middle-aged alumni speak of the good old college days of yore. When the Slime hoped to graduate in '89, the old Alma Mater was a one horse power cradle of learning. The hands that rocked this cradle were the prankish Fraternity boys. Initiations were rough and tough. Seniors wore high hats, co-eds were as scarce as hen teeth and the profs wore a crepe hanger air of horror when the undergrads patronized the vicious billiard tables. In the good old college days, lodgings ran as high as \$2 per week, and hiring a dress suit and a hack for the Prom cut in heavily on the Old Man's mortgage money. And those were the good old college days, they say.

But what of the college today? The college of today is indeed a different place. It is full of buildings and endowments. Dough Martin, the inventor of a lawn mower equipped with used razor blades, and the cleverest alumnus that ever thought Homer was a four base swat, has proudly put his X-mark under a check for \$5,000,000 for the dear old Al. Ma. Nobody is pledged by a fraternity unless he has a foreign-made car and can drive it seventy-two miles per hour while necking gracefully. The profs have discovered Karl Marx and the students have discovered Dr. Slick. . . . Prescriptions are

not to exceed one pint at a time. The college man's life of today is indeed a different sort of existence from that of forty years ago, but why speak of one period as the good old college days.

SUGGESTIONS OF GLOOM.

Since dwelling on pleasant thoughts for so long, one hates to be reminded of unpleasant affairs, but the profound thinker who dropped these words of wisdom, "Life Has Its Ups and Downs" must have been thinking of college students.

After several weeks of loafing, more or less, enjoying football games, college food, and dates, both light and heavy, we are all aware of the fact, or should be aware of it, that all the time, since September, old "tempus has been fuging" and now we are a little nearer examination times than we have ever been this term.

For this reason, it is appropriate that a few suggestive words be uttered at this time, namely, begin getting ready for the inevitable period of examinations, which of necessity must come before we can go home to enjoy dreams of Santa Claus.

Many students find life somewhat unpleasant at examination times. It is human nature. Man was so constructed that the beautiful and idle appeal to him more than the prosaic and difficult. But four year's of experience have taught us that now is a very appropriate time to begin writing up the long neglected note-books, scanning parallel reading, and rigging up term papers. The poet said "It is later than you think." Profit by poetry for the time being at least.

We thank you for your kind attention. Selah.

"Welcome Home."

Welcome, Gentlemen, home again. You have done honor to your school, you have brought fame to your city; you have gained glory for yourselves.

Whether you had won or lost, you would have been still our Gentlemen, but, having fought a hard fight and conquered, Centenary feels justly elated. She put her faith in her team and was not disappointed. She expected her team to play a clean game, and a brilliant game, and be victorious. As if the boys in Boston understood their trust and the faith back home, they did all that was expected of them and more.

As you have honored your Alma Mater, so, Gentlemen, Centenary honors you.

Wit and Half-Wit
BY I. M. BECILE

Miss Lenora Waller, Sophomore co-ed, contributed the best jokes for this week's edition. Miss Waller gets four complimentary tickets to the movies. Freshman Steadley gets two tickets for the second best jokes.

"THAT LITTLE LIGHT."

Mary had a little light,
It was well trained no doubt,
For everytime a nice boy called,
The little light went out.

"SATISFACTORY."

So you want to marry my daughter? What is your financial standing?

"Well Sir, I've figured out every exemption possible: I've had the best legal advice that money can secure; I've done everything I could to dodge it—and still I find that I cannot escape paying an income tax.

"Take her, she's yours."

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"Hit may be hard fo' rich man to enter de kingdom of Heaven," said Rastus to the preacher, "but hit's justr as hard fo' a poor man to stay on de earth."

Bob Howell in Lab: "I am going to catch up with those who have been cheating in the Chemistry Dept."

Impertinent Student: "You should be able to do that, for according to the old saying, 'It takes a crook to catch a crook.'"

Y. M. C. A. News

By MALVIN THOMASON.

Mr. A. K. Jones, State Field Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. met with several of the members of the cabinet in the "Y" room Tuesday evening and discussed with them some of the important problems which confront the local association. He undertook to map out a course whereby the Young Men's Christian association could be of most benefit on the campus to the moral, social, and spiritual well-being of the students. The need of Bible Discussion Groups was again emphasized, and it was urged that

at least two groups be organized immediately. Mr. Jones requested that the local organization become affiliated with the various churches of the city and help them to gain the attendance of the students. He also mentioned the fact that he had just organized "Hi Y's" at the High School and Centenary Academy, and pointed out that they need the help of the college association.

The things which Mr. Jones suggested were brought before the regular meeting of the cabinet at 6:30 p. m., where they were discussed freely with the result that two Bible discussion groups, which have already been organized, will meet within the next week.

The ancient and unpleasant problem of finances was again raised in this meeting and several practical plans for raising some much needed funds were introduced.

The long skirt is in the wane in Paris. It is chiefly on the bow-legged in America.—Lehigh Burr.

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NEWS

"Dope That Is Dope"

He Ruffles
Eagles' Feathers

MEXICO FARRELL.

The Boston Advertiser makes the following comment on the work of "Mex" Farrell in their last Sunday's paper, November 16:

Mexico Farrell was the ripping, tearing, line-smashing and yard-gaining star of the Centenary 10-to-9 victory over Boston college yesterday afternoon at Braves' field. Mexico was the entire team of the Southern Gentlemen. His tackles stopped Boston men time after time and his line plunges made more yardage than all the other backs of Bo McMillin's eleven put together.

Yardage was all that Mexico needed to stay in the game, and he made plenty of that. Time after time he smashed against the Boston tackles and went through them like paper for long gains. The ends failed to stop him when he carried the ball around the extremities. The Boston secondary defense was bowled over by the Centenary flash in one, two-three order, and the defensive back missed out, too, on the Southerner.

We don't see why they speak of standing engagements when you don't have to stand anything until after you are married.—Stanford Chaparral.

Games of Interest to Centenary Fans to
Be Played Saturday, Nov. 22.

Teams—	Where
Baylor vs. St. Edwards.....	Waco
Trinity vs. Abilene.....	Waxahachie
Boston vs. Vermont.....	Boston
Butler vs. Haskell.....	Indianapolis
Lombard vs. Valpariso.....	Galesburg
Loyola vs. Georgetown.....	New Orleans
Minnesota vs. Vanderbilt.....	Minneapolis
Orglethorpe vs. Mercer.....	Atlanta
Oklahoma City vs. Central College.....	Oklahoma City
Syracuse vs. Harvard.....	New Haven

Looking 'Em Over

BY HARDEE EATMAN.

Tennessee Doctors Win Again.

The Tennessee Medicos of Memphis won their thirty-first straight game, the past Saturday, defeating Dallas U., 33-0. If they can win their Thanksgiving game with Lombard, they will have played four seasons without defeat. So far this year, the Gentlemen have been the only team to score against them, this season. It is probable that Dasher and Read, former Centenarians, played in Saturday's game with Dallas University.

Centre Stops Alabama.

After winning seven straight games and only being scored on once, Alabama was stopped by Centre by a 17-0 score. It begins to look like the Tennessee Doctors will be the South's only undefeated football team, this year.

Comparative Score Rating of Gentlemen after the Boston

Victory.

"On paper," the Gentlemen are better than two of our nation's best

football teams as a result of their College Eagles. We are better than Harvard by these scores: Centenary 10, Boston 9; Boston 34, Haskell 7; Haskell 17, Brown 13; and Brown 7, Harvard 0. We are better than the Navy by these scores: Centenary 10, Boston 9; Boston 34, Marquette 7; and Marquette 21, Navy 3. If these scores prove anything, was not our victory a great one?

More Post Season Game Gossip.

"Dame Rumor" is again saying that there is strong possibility of a post season game with America's best football team, Notre Dame, if the Gentlemen can win the games

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HEY FRESHIE!

The Down-town Rendezvous is
MAJESTIC DRUG STORE

victory over the well-known Boston with St. Louis and Lombard. That would be the best yet.

Sophs Win 14 to 7
Over Freshies

In a fast played football game last week on the Centenary football field, the Sophomore class won from the Freshman by the score of 14 to 7. Reports of the game state that the Frosh aggregation staged a fight, but were not as skilled as the Sophomores. In order to defeat the "Greenies", the second year men, had to use the forward passing attack. The two touchdowns they made were scored on completed passes. Glenn Crawford of Belcher, was the scintillating star of the game; he scored the two touchdowns made by the Sophs. On the first touchdown, Crawford snatched a pass from the ozone and ran twenty yards to the goal line. The second touchdown was made on a similar play by the fast Belcher Sheik.

The work of Baker Moreland and

Freshman Walton, the latter making the Greenies' only touchdown flashed best for the lower classmen. On a fumble of the Sophs, Walton snatched up the ball and ran the entire distance of the field for a touchdown.

WHY—

Don't railroads kill any but blood-ed stock?

Doesn't a man with long arms ever catch any short fish?

Do you always look extremely well to a person seeking a loan?—Stanford Chaparral.

"Say, Bo, yoah de mos' down grade'n'est niggah whut is!"

"An' yo ain't so high yo'self black boy; why yoah so low you cud use cone plastah's fo' headaches." — Rensselaer Pup.

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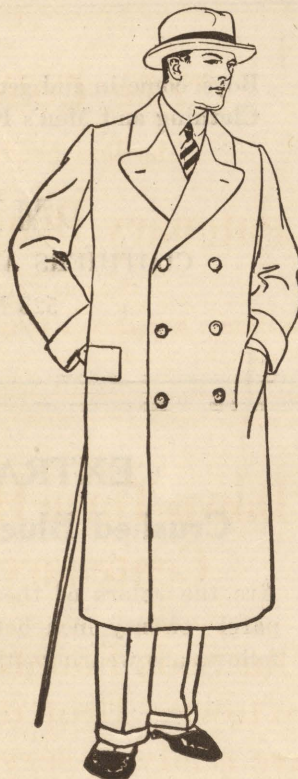
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SOCIETY



EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY

In celebrating their first birthday the Zeta Delta Sorority on its first anniversary night, last Monday, entertained the pledges and other guests of the sorority with a feast. The scene of the party was laid in the Woman's Building, the headquarters of all co-ed activities.

As a surprise for the evening, the members of the Sorority were entertained by Dick Dasher, former Centenary student who has been a visitor on the campus for the past few days. After the feast, a bonfire was built out on the campus where many amusing stories were told by the Sorority members. The party broke up for the night after everyone had exhausted their vocabulary in trying to express the pleasure and fun they had got out of the entertainment. Indeed, a good time was "had by all."

Those participating in the affair were: Misses Martha Monroe, Christine Smith, Hazel Smith, Katherine Newman, Lois Mae Tillotson, Doris Bush, Annie Lou Newman, Annie Lee Honaker, H. B. Frater, Alverne Adams, Janez Bright Price, Christine Melton, Eloise Adams, Mary Katherine Holder, Mary Catherine Jones, and Mrs. Brown.

Sunday afternoon Misses Lenora Waller, Madeline Peyton and Flo Kinnebrew carried fruit and flowers to the patients at the Pines. These pretty and sweet Centenary co-eds also entertained the patients with several readings and several piano selections. The inmates were delighted with the visit of these lovely co-eds and showed their appreciation by asking the girls to return.

The Phi Omega Sorority entertained the Dormitory girls with a candy party one afternoon last week. The party assembled in the chapter room, where music and games were the contributors to the merriment of the occasion. After the games, candy making was the climax diversion of the evening.

Those enjoying the affair were: Misses Annette and Monique Welton, Ottilie Jordan, Wanda Smith, Helen Funderbuck, Helen Ruth Anderson, Jo Parsons, Regina Taylor, Brightsy Alverson, Emily Sue Cupples, Helen Elder and Delia Munday.

Dick Dasher, last year's college optimist, was a visitor at the college for several days. Dick was warmly welcomed by old friends.

The friends of Miss Nell Wallace Kelly will be pleased to learn that this charming young lady has stood her operation well and is getting along fine now.

Centenary 'Y' Headed by Live Executives

This article on the Centenary Y. M. C. A. officers is the fourth of a series started in the Conglomerate several issues back. The next article of the series will attempt to acquaint the students with the staff of our Year book, the "Yoncopin."

The Centenary "Y," altho a student organization, has adopted the constitution of the National Young Men's Christian association and is affiliated with this world-wide organization.

The local "Y" is controlled by a group of students called the "Y" council. The members of this council are ten in number. The following men compose this board: L. O. Grounds, president; Bentley Sloane, vice-president; Ben Brian, treasurer and Robert Bozeman, representative; W. B. Phelps, program committee; James Harris, entertainment committee; G. W. Pomeroy, Bible study committee and George Nelson, membership committee.

"Martin" Luther Grounds, Pres. At the head of the Centenary College Y. M. C. A. is the devout conscientious and conservative "Martin" Luther Grounds. Luther is a slender, dark haired and good looking chap. Although, he is a ministerial student and solemn on occasion, Luther is a real sport. He knows how to go in for a frolicksome time. He picks the fastest girls for dates, and he knows how to show them around.

As president of the "Y," Luther has succeeded in bringing that organization up to the standard of an A-1 college Y. M. C. A. Chapter.

Last spring during Luther's first term of office, the "Y" undertook the presentation of a mammoth carnival, the proceeds of which made it possible for the college to equip the dormitory with a luxurious drawing room.

This is Luther's third year at Centenary and his second term of office as president of the "Y." He will put over the carnival again this year.

Luther claims Shreveport as his home town. During his career at Centenary he has been identified with the Union Literary Society and other student organizations on the campus.

Bentley Sloane, Vice President

The position, vice-president, is held by Bentley Sloane, of Maxia, Louisiana. Bentley is president of the sophomore class and is also an active member of the Franklin Literary Society. We remember that Sloane spoke at the meeting of the Franklins last year, and in his talk recommended that the boys establish a precedent in bringing out the coeds to the literary society. His plan was also carried out in connection with the "Y" meetings.

Soon afterwards a program at the "Y" meeting was featured by coeds as entertainers.

Sloane is a tennis player. He certainly wields a wicked racket. Last year, he won the Centenary net championship. Sloane is a consistent worker, his optimism and good humor make him very popular on the campus.

Ben Brian, Treasurer.

Ben Brian, the treasurer of the "Y," has had his job for two years. Ben hails from the cut-over forests around Homer, Louisiana. Some think he is a Ku Klux, but no one is positive of that fact. We know that he is interested in politics and that he votes in all the elections. Age (?)

Being a born "Nickel nurser," Brian makes a splendid "Y" Treasurer. Of course, Ben's talent would be better employed if there was more money in the "Y" treasury, but everyone knows how these stud-

ent organizations stack up financially.

Ben is a handsome chap, and many a co-ed would like to be Ben's Hur.

Clyde Faulk, Secretary.

Clyde Faulk of Indian Bayou, down in the Creole region, fills the honorable position of secretary of the "Y." Clyde starts his junior year at Centenary this fall. Previous to his career at Centenary, Faulk spent a year at the Southwestern Industrial Institute of La.

Being a quiet, modest sort, Faulk is reticent about his history. We know that while at Centenary he has been an active member of the "Y" and a football player on the Gentlemen squad.

Pall—Mary says she expects to marry the best man on earth.

Mall—That's tough, old man. When did she break her engagement with you?—Cornell Widow.

SOME THRILL!

Do you remember the thrill of your first "red kiss"? Red lips, slightly alcoholic—a jazz orchestra in the distance and a pale summer moon overhead—the compelling influence of environment. Our life has been a succession of such experiences, only the girl has changed. But after consideration we reach this conclusion: that such kisses reduce our capacity to enjoy those that really count. And yet, being human, we shall probably continue to follow the path of least resistance.—Brown White.

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The only shop in town with soft water.
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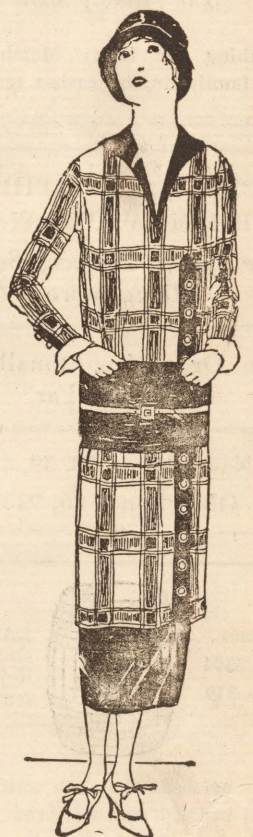
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THANKSGIVING EDITION THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE PAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 15

Weekly

SHREVEPORT, LA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1924

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 9

Game With St. Louis University No Cinch

By HARDEE EATMAN.

Thanksgiving Game with St. Louis is no cinch. Below is found their record for last year and the present season and ought to prove the above statement:

Contrary to the view of many of the football "Bugs" the coming

1923	
St. Louis University, 27.....	Cape Girardeau Tch. 0
St. Louis University, 39.....	Arkansas Agri., 0
St. Louis University, 32.....	Illinois Coll, 7
St. Louis University, 10.....	St. Xavier, 20
St. Louis University, 0.....	Missouri, 0
St. Louis University, 28.....	Miss. U., 3
St. Louis University, 14.....	Loyola (Chicago), 6
St. Louis University, 0.....	West Va., 48
St. Louis University, 0.....	Notre Dam, 13
1924	
St. Louis University, 18.....	Springfield Tchrs, 0
St. Louis University, 0.....	Army, 17
St. Louis University, 26.....	Rol'a School of Mines, 14
St. Louis University, 13.....	Loyola (Chicago), 7
St. Louis University, 7.....	Michigan Aggies, 6
St. Louis University, 7.....	Detroit University, 13
St. Louis University, 17.....	St. Xavier, 7
St. Louis University, 18.....	Orglethorpe, 6
St. Louis University, 24.....	Centenary, 23

A study of those scores will prove that if scores mean anything they have a good team. In the past two years they have won eleven games and tied one out of a total of eighteen games. Some of their victories have been over real football teams. A comparison of the 1923 and '24 scores seem to prove the fact that they are better this year than last. They haven't lost but two games this year and these games were to teams ranking among

the best in our country, Army and Detroit. They beat St. Xavier this year as compared with losing to them last year. They will be fighting the Gentlemen hard to win the Thanksgiving game and its going to be a hard game though, of course, we believe the "Gentlemen" are the best. It is probable that they will play before a very large crowd for the Thanksgiving game in St. Louis ought to draw a number of people. Let's pull hard for a decisive victory for the "Gentlemen."

Centenary Gift Fund Assured

Shreveport Total Reaches \$436,148.
Tuesday, Methodist Conference
Donates \$250,000.

A total of \$436,148 has been raised in the Million Dollar Thank Offering for Centenary College, according to reports made at the Monday banquet of the workers. Of this amount, \$250,000 was subscribed by the Louisiana Methodist conference at Crowley.

Reports of the drive as the Conglomerate goes to press show that the one million dollars is very likely to be raised by Thanksgiving Day. The team leaders report that approximately eighty-five percent of the local Shreveport territory has been canvassed and that the campaign is coming to a successful conclusion. The report last Monday at the Hotel Youree showed that the team of T. C. Clanton had reached the highest mark in total subscriptions to the fund.

Dr. George S. Sexton in an address to the meeting pointed out that on the income from the one million dollar thank offering Centenary's future would be assured. He also pointed out that the college must have sixty thousand dollars coming in annually in order to maintain its present state of efficiency. At the present time, Dr. Sexton says, "Student's tuition and fees

Centenary's Band Goes to St. Louis

Centenary College band consisting of twenty pieces led by the director, S. D. Morehead, accompanied the football team to St. Louis, when the latter left last Tuesday night. The band will play at the football game Thursday, when the "Centenary Gentlemen" meet the "Billikens" of St. Louis University.

Although the special train planned for Centenary rooters who wish to attend the game, has been called off it is thought that many Shreveport business men and several students of Centenary will make the trip.

"Hello is this the Working Girls Home?"

"Yes."

"And do you try to save bad girls?"

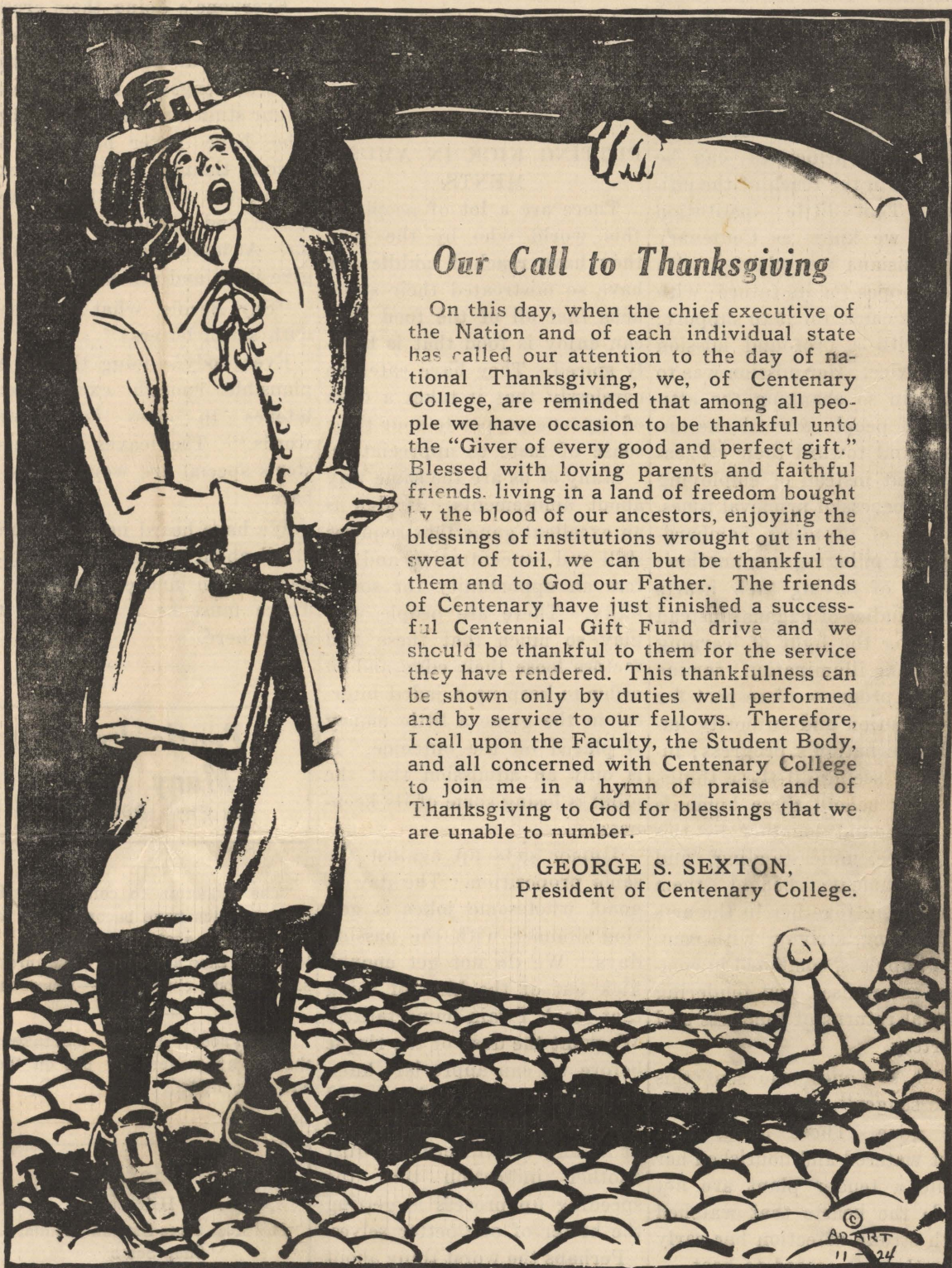
"Yes!"

"Well, try your darndest to save me a couple for tomorrow night."

—Georgia Yellow Jacket.

pay only thirty-seven per cent of the expenses of the school."

At the meeting Monday, short addresses were also delivered by F. T. White and Mrs. A. J. Peavy, the latter being chairman of the women's committee. In the report for the women's division, there being four of the seventeen thousand and sixty-seven dollars had been raised.



How Thanksgiving Came to Us

By LETA JOHNSON GARRISON.

Thanksgiving Day, as instituted in New England, may have been originally conceived by the emigrants on the May Flower, because on October 3rd in Holland where they had lived for ten years, they had celebrated with the Dutch their deliverance from the Spanish. There was, however, no religious sentiment connected with this festival.

The first winter after the landing, December 21st, 1620, was a hard one. The May Flower was used as a home for these families the men going to and from the ship each day. The first corn crop was planted in a deserted Indian village. A great deal of help was obtained from Chief Massasoit and his Indians who taught the inexperienced settlers the proper way to care for a crop in New England's climate. When the first harvest was gathered in October, 1621, it was very abundant, and Governor Bradford ordered a three day feast and celebration, with invitations extended to their Indian friends. Wild game, fish, barley loaves, corn bread and vegetables probably formed most of the feast, with a

few deer given by the Indians. Some people consider this the first Thanksgiving Day, but authorities deny this, saying that there is no record of any religious service during these several days of feasting. The next two seasons were very hard on the pilgrims. Two successive crop failures and several boat loads of undesirables arrivals had caused trouble with the Indians, who being hostile it seem unwise to add more cultivated land to help feed the colony.

A drouth started the young crop off in 1623. In the fall of 1622 no festival had occurred as the outlook was disheartening for the winter. The drouth continued until July, when a day was appointed for feasting and prayer. Record has it that it clouded up and began a gentle rain. A few days later Capt. Miles Standish arrived with provisions and news of a ship, this ship proved to be the Anne Mary, friends of the colonists who had been left behind when the May Flower sailed, were on this ship. For these blessings, July 30th 1623, was appointed as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer. Authorities

state that this may justly be called our first Thanksgiving Day, both because it was a religious and social celebration and also because it was the first time a formal day for Thanksgiving had been appointed by the governor. All former special days having been appointed by the church, this celebration of the day by the state made it a legal holiday in the colony, but having no specified date.

The first Thanksgiving was a local Plymouth colony observance, but was the predecessor of other Thanksgiving Days observed locally. This was followed by a public Thanksgiving Day celebration in the Boston Bay in 1630 and 1631. Reverses were met by this colony also and in 1631 when they were at the point of starvation and were being fed five corn kernels each day, the "Loon" filled with provisions sailed into the harbor. This was the first Thanksgiving Day. (February 22, 1631), that remains in the written record of the state of Massachusetts.

The first record of a joint observance was in 1632, when Governor Winthrop of Massachusetts Bay, asked the Governor of Plymouth to join him in a joint festival. For the next five years there were as many as twenty-two

(Continued on page 5)

Subscription rates one dollar per year. Five cents per copy. Advertising rates on application. P. O. Box 6. Shreveport, La. Second class mailing rates pending.	Management— Maurice Ellington, Editor-Manager. E. M. Thomason, Business Manager. The Centenary Harry Ormon, Asst. Business Manager. R. M. Bozeman, Circulation Manager.		Editorial Staff— Helen Funderburk, Associate Editor. R. M. Bozeman, Associate Editor. Conglomerate Hardee Eatman, Sporting Editor. James Harris, Humor Editor.	Publication Committee— Dr. S. A. Steger, chairman. Prof. Cornella Compton. Prof. S. D. Morehead. Prof. Walter Schwam. Prof. W. C. Gleason.
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CENTENARY AND EDUCATION.

Five score years ago the pioneers of learning gave an institution to the world endowed with autonomy and continuity of existence. These self-sacrificing founders were deep believers in the fact that justice and understanding are the birth-right of all humanity, and that it is only through education that these principles can be brought in the reach of the citizen. That little institution which we know as Centenary of Louisiana was planted with great hopes for its future; with a noble cause for it to support; and with a profound mission for service. Her mission was to assist in so changing the attitude of people toward one another and toward their citizenship that instead of employing the fierceness of primeval times, instead of invading, bombarding, and pillaging one another; instead of having their hearts the prejudice of pagans; instead of seeing the light of learning cease, its illumination, famine disrupt progress, disrespect for investigation and authority impede the nation's progress; instead of seeing all these things we may behold these human's firmly bound together by ties of justice, understanding, and enlightenment: behold them flourishing together in the arts of learning, striving with common impulses, combined in common enterprises, and tendering mutual returns of kindness and courtesy.

But the ones who sent this "messenger" on her mission are gone. Those bonds that first watered and nourished her while a tender plant are not cold; the hearts that watched with strong affection her early growth have ceased to beat.

Although these founders of Centenary long ago passed away in life's panorama, they left behind their greater part; the legacy of their bright example, and the memory of their deed. Lispering infancy, boisterous youth, and garrulous old age have learned to speak the venerated name—Centenary.

We are all proud that Centenary has led the fight against ignorance. She has one Hundred Years of service to her credit. We are proud that all the while Centenary has turned out great men to serve their country's cause. Jefferson Davis and Judiph P. Benjiman were students once among her classic walls. Henry Grady, peerless in the field of oratory, was her favorite son.

What an illustrious career. We supporters of learning must strive for a Greater Centenary. Her progress must not stop. Modern education demands the greater endowment and enlargement that is destined to be realized. We are proud of our

gridiron machine, against which hardly any other can stand, but if is our desire to see the next era of progress in Centenary's life to be one that will bring out an "all round subject" fit for any service.

Let us realize to do our bit as students by considering that "He receives most who serves best."

PUTTING KICK IN AMUSEMENTS.

There are a lot of people in this world who by the time they have reached middle age have so mistreated their stomachs that all of the food they can enjoy is food that is highly spiced. They have eaten so carelessly that it takes a dash of cayenne pepper to spur their sense of taste to appreciation.

Many of us are the same way about amusements. Bridge is an excellent game that requires skill and concentration and offers an opportunity for sociability. There are people who play so much that these two factors loose their edge and in order to keep up a jaded interest in the game a little money is placed on the outcome. It is only an admission that the mind is losing some of its keenness.

Humor gets up against the same proposition. The day of good, wholesome jokes is getting dimmer with the passing days. We do not get enough kick out of the kind of thing that Mark Twain immortalized. We want the dash of the risque before we can appreciate humor. It is so much easier to add the spices than to spend time in adding the cleverness. Just another indication that the speeding up process is getting the better of our better selves.

Perhaps the worst thing about the social gambling is that it

is an admission that we are getting fagged in the game of life before the whistle is blown for the first quarter to end.

CROSS WORDS.

Everyone's doing them cross word puzzles. At last something with an educational tang to it has engaged the moments of our students of leisure. Many who have never harbored a serious thought in their lives, sit on the steps with anxious frown, and pencil poised in mid air. At last in desperation they give it up and ask advice.

"Say Bernie, what's sweetly with seven letters?"

Everybody's doing them. A plausible enough excuse for lateness to class is "cross words." The leaves of Webster's special are worn threadbare.

We have heard no complaint at all about this habit it is apparently an innocent diversion. There must be a catch in it somewhere.

Pearls From Many Seas

By PHIL. OSSIFER

"The objection to confirming to usages which have become dead to us is that it scatters our force. It loses our time and blurs the impression of our character."—Emerson.

"Everybody makes mistakes; that's why erasers are put on the end of pencils."

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Men with the greatest ideas use the shortest words to express them.

"A particular train of thought persisted in, be it good or bad, cannot fail to produce results on the character and circumstances. A man cannot directly choose his circumstances, but he can choose his thoughts, and so indirectly, yet surely shape his circumstances."

"There's no use trying to clean up a dirty situation with soft soap; use grit."

"Life has it's ups and downs like hills and valleys. If there were no downs there would be no ups."

"The reason so many people don't get ahead of the game is that they don't play."

"The show of life is a fine one; but if you don't like it there are plenty of exists."

"I had rather be defeated in a cause that some day will triumph, than triumph in a cause that some day will be defeated."—Woodrow Wilson.

"The biggest things in life are the small things."

"There is no defeat except from within. There is really no insurmountable barrier save your own weakness of purpose."

"If you can't say nothin' good, say nothin'."

"A man has not failed in life unless he believes he has failed, and sometimes not even then."

"A little learning is a dangerous thing.

Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring;

There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,

And drinking largely sobers us again.

Fired at first sight with what the Muse imparts,

In fearless youth we tempt the height of arts,

While from the bounded level of our mind

Short views we take, nor mind the lengths behind!

But more advanced, behold with strange surprise,

New distant scenes of endless science rise."

—Alexander Pope.

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are now on display . . . don't wait . . . come in now and make your selections while the assortments are complete.

Prices 5c to \$1.00 with special reductions in dozen lots of a kind.

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A
Live
Page
of
College
Sports

Sports

Sports of
All Sorts
News That
Is News
Dope That
Is Dope

Looking 'Em Over

BY HARDEE EATMAN.

THE LATEST POST SEASON GAME GOSSIP.

It is rather authentically reported that the "Gentlemen" have a chance to meet one of America's best teams in Dallas Christmas Day. We have reference to meeting the strong West Virginia Wesleyan of Buckhannon, West Virginia. West Virginia Wesleyan has defeated Syracuse and the Navy, two of the east's best teams. This will be great if it goes through won't it, but tough that it won't be here in Shreveport, where we all could see it.

None of Our Southern Teams Undefeated

We southern football lovers will have to wait another year for one of our teams to end the season without defeat. Two Saturdays ago we had two possibilities: Alabama and Tennessee Doctors. Centre beat Alabama 17 to 0, and to the surprise of everybody Tennessee Medics lost to the Russellville Aggies of Russellville, Ark., 3-0. We have, so far, come the nearest to having a clean slate, our only game having been lost by a 7-6, to the Doctors. In the north, Yale and Notre Dame are yet undefeated but Yale has been tied by Dartmouth and Army. Notre Dame is doubtless America's best.

A BIT of Averse

"You're sick of the game Well now, that's a shame—
You're young, and you're brave, and you're bright;
You've had a hard time, I know, but don't whine;
Buck up, do your blamdest, and fight.

"Its the plugging away that will win the day,
So don't be a piker, old pard!
Just draw on your grit; it's easy to quit;
It's the keeping-your-chin-up that's hard.

"It's easy to cry that you're beaten and die;
It's easy to crawfish and crawl;
But to fight and to fight when hope's out of sight—
Why, that's the best game of them all!"

—Robert W. Service.

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Probable Lineup of The Centenary-St. Louis University Game

Centenary		St. Louis U.
Weaver.....	Left End.....	Amarel
Maddox.....	Left Tackle.....	Kearne
Hogue.....	Left Guard.....	Clark
Robsamens.....	Center.....	Wentker
Pierson.....	Right Guard.....	King
Wafer.....	Right Tackle.....	Carlson
Hubbard.....	Right End.....	Kuble
Place.....	Quarter.....	McKenzie
Letteer.....	Right Half.....	Kurst
Farrell.....	Left Half.....	Fisher
Flenniken.....	Fullback.....	Ramaccotti

Games of Interest to Centenary Fans to be Played Thanksgiving

Teams—	Where
Alabama vs. Georgia.....	Birmingham
Arkansas vs. T. C. U.....	Fayetteville
Central T'ch'rs. vs. Phillips.....	Edmond
Chattanooga vs. Oglethorpe.....	Chattanooga
Georgia Teachers vs. Alabama Poly.....	Atlanta
Howard Payne vs. Simons.....	Brownwood
Louisiana Normal vs. Southwestern.....	Natchitoches
La. State vs. Tulane.....	Baton Rouge
Loyola vs. Tech.....	New Orleans
Marquette vs. Vermont.....	Milwaukee
Ouachita vs. Henderson Brown.....	Arkadelphia
Rice vs. Baylor.....	Arkadelphia
S. M. U. vs. Okla. A. and M.....	Houston
Tenn. Medics. vs. Lombard.....	Dallas
Texas vs. Texas A. and M.....	Memphis
Trinity vs. E. Texas Teachers.....	Austin
Wesley vs. Burleson.....	Waxahachie
St. Xavier vs. Haskell.....	Greenville
Louisiana College vs. Miss. Normal.....	Cincinnati
Sam Houston vs. St. Edwards.....	Hattiesburg

Games to be Played November
29th, (Saturday).....Huntsville
Boston College vs. Holy Cross.....Boston
Carnegie vs. Notre Dame.....Pittsburg
Centre vs. Georgia.....Danville

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Advertisement

Sophomore-Junior Football Game

First Quarter:

The game opened with a brilliant forward passing attack by the Sophs. "Whirlwind Marsallis to Munday. The pass was thrown from midfield and netted the first touchdown for the invincible Sophs. This brilliant opening brought the stands to their feet and the teams were forced to take time out on account of the cheering. After the cheering had subsided, the Juniors received the kick-off which was returned by Boudson to their own 30 yard line, downed by "Hawk" French. The next play was a pass from C. Faulk to Boydson who, being too anxious to get to the Soph's goal line, fell and lost the ball which was recovered by Horton, the All-American set-back, who ran for a touchdown. Time out on account of cheering. Resume play. In the next play L. Clanton, the versatile "Iron man" half for the Sophs was knocked out and had to be carried from the field amid the cheers of the applauding stands. Score: Juniors 6, Sophmores 6.

Second Quarter:

F. Boydson receives punt from

B. Faulk and races behind own goal coming out between goal posts and is downed on Junior's three-yard line by "Hawk" French. On the next play, "Jay" Young snaps the ball too high for Horton, Hyde recovers for the Sophs and races 60 yards for the second touchdown. On this run he was tackled by every man on the Junior team, but throwing them off, he raced on to the enemies' goal line. The Sophs failed to kick goal, but because the Juniors were off sides, the extra point was given them. The game was delayed five minutes after this play because the band played "Alma Mater" and players had to stand at attention and hold their head gear.

Play resumed: Marsallis kicks off to "Hefty" Pruitt, who returns the ball forty yards. He was downed by Parrish, Horton and Boydson smashed the lines for sweeping gains. At this point, they brought into play their famous "Pluto" formation which came as an utter surprise to the bewildered Sophs. On another line plunge, Boydson

(Continued to page 5)

THE MOORE CLASS

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SOCIETY NOTES

EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY

The Kappi Pi Sorority entertained with a party at the Grand last Tuesday night to see "Foot-Loose." Those enjoying this delightful affair were Misses Young, Allen, Cheeseman, Waller, Burgess, Hudson, Mazyck and Silsbee.

The many friends of Miss Anne Lou Newman sympathize with her in the injury to her hand in an automobile accident last week and are happy to see her back a tschool.

Miss Nell Wallace Kelly has recovered sufficiently from her recent operation to return to her home in Homer. She leaves the sanitarium today.

Misses Lillian Coleman and Delia Munday leave Wednesday afternoon to spend Thanksgiving holidays in Homer. Mis Munday will visit her aunt, Mrs. Ferguson.

Miss Florence Melton, a former student was a welcome visitor to the college last week.

Misses Annette Weldon, Otice Jordan, Wanda Smith and Helen Ruth Anderson will spend their vacation at their respective homes.

Miss Lillian Nelson has been absent from school several days on account of illness.

The Phi Omega Sorority will entertain with a party in their chapter room on the evening of December 4.

The Dubose Epworth League of Noel Memorial Church will give their annual banquet at the church on December 2nd.

Miss Dell Parsons will return on Saturday from New Orleans, where she has spent several weeks.

Miss Helen Richardson, a former Centenary student who is teaching, spent several days last week at home with her parents while at-

tending the Teacher's Convention.

Dr. Bouie, Professor of Education at Summer School, was a welcome visitor at the college during the Teacher's Convention.

Mr. Sam Carter leaves Wednesday afternoon for Alexandria, where he will be best man at his brother's wedding.

Full of Life and Action is Ray Film

Thrills and Adventure in "The Courtship of Myles Standish."

When the big production of "The Courtship of Myles Standish," with Charles Ray as the star and portraying the dashing role of the bashful young Pilgrim, John Alden, comes to the Grand Theatre Tuesday local movie fans will find it filled with life and action, having a world of romance and thrilling adventure.

It is a big production, big in theme and big in cast, direction and expenditures, the building of the Mayflower alone costing \$64,000.

When Charles Ray decided to produce his big film based upon Longfellow's famous poem it was distinctly understood that its making would be no rush job. Ray wanted it complete in every detail and he and his associates spent months in actual research and neither pains nor expense were spared. Nine months of hard work, with more than \$800,000 expended in the actual cost, has given the screen a tremendously important and finely-detailed production.

Not only has the most famous romance in American literature

supplied the popular star with an ideal stor, but it has a patriotic sentiment, recalls vividly and colorfully one of the most significant events in all American history, namely, the coming to this country of the Pilgrims aboard the illustrious Mayflower.

There is mutiny at sea, with the Pilgrims terrorized by an inhuman pirate crew that inject some thrilling climaxes into the story. The boat rides through one of the most sensational storms ever screened. Upon landing the colony is established and then comes fresh terrors famine, disease and attacks by hostile Indians. Through all the strife, trouble and days of tortuous anxiety the wonderful love of John Alden and Priscilla rides triumphant.

Charles Ray is John Alden and the screen has never seen a more gallant, more courageous and dashing young lover than he, fearing no danger that lurked, but ever bashful when in the presence of the beautiful maiden he loved.

Enid Bennett is Priscilla and her work could not be improved upon. She is sweet, comely and most natural in all her important love scenes with Ray.

Conglomerate Style News

Your Thanksgiving clothes should be well selected and correct in every detail.

How proud the folks are when the fellows come home prosperous and happy for Thanksgiving Day.

How they boast in their gentle way to the neighbors.

Good clothes correctly worn are the surest evidence of success—wear them for your own sake and the sake of those "down home."

AFTER SIX O'CLOCK A TUXEDO IS THE PROPER DRESS.

There's many changes in the newest "dinner clothes" as the

Englishman would say—the shoulders are wider; there's just a suggestion of the waist line; the coat is narrower at the hips; trousers are wider and straight hanging.

Either black or white vest is permissible—the white double breasted vest (very short and stubby) is a accessory much used by smartly dressed men this season. Gray vests are also correct. Your tie should be a black butterfly bow knotting narrow and flaring wide at the ends. Black studs links and vest buttons to match should be worn with black and gray vests.

Patent or dull calfskin oxfords or pumps, black or dark blue silk hose with white embroidered cloaks

are the proper footwear for the Tuxedo suit.

The shirt should be in semi stiff in plain linen pleated or pique in very modish designs.

You'll need a gray or black and white silk reffer gray gloves and a Homberg hat or derby as you prefer to top off your Thanksgiving outfit. Any dignified dark colored topcoat or overcoat may be used with ones Tuxedo.

—FasHioN.



Men's Winter Shoes in Correct Lasts and Leathers

Rough winter wealther requires sturdy well made shoes—they must be fashioned of solid leathers to withstand hard service and still retain a good appearance. Every pair of our shoes is correctly styled and dependably made and are known for the satisfaction they give. Get new winter shoes here.

Our highest price is \$7.50



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Belmont in Patent and Dull Calf \$8.50

All its sleek good looks are built over your foot-shape; slim, smart and always sungly fitting. In patent and dull calf.



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Tuesday - Wednesday
Dec. 2 - 3

The most famous romance in American literature
Longfellow's Epic

"COURTSHIP OF MILES STANDISH"

With Enid Bennett, Charles Ray, Sam DeGrasse, Joseph Dowling and 87 name parts.

Cost more than \$800,000
Nine months in the making
Most sensational storm scene ever screened. The Mayflower in Peril at Sea.

TREMENDUOUS! TUMULTUOUS! THRILLING!

Grand Concert Orchestra
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Noel Memorial Church
"The College League"
Every Sunday Night at 6:30
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Service is Our Motto
The only shop in town with soft water.
Ladies hair bobbing also.
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How Thanksgiving Came to Us

(Continued from page 1)

public Thanksgiving Days in Massachusetts, mostly held in October or November, after the harvest. In 1677, the first regular Thanksgiving Proclamation was printed in Massachusetts.

In the Plymouth Colony, 1668 was the year that marked the first civil appointment which read: "It hath pleased God in some comfortable measure to bless us in the fruits of the earth." November 25 was the day appointed. As early as 1678, there is good evidence that the Plymouth Church was observing an annual Thanksgiving Day also. For the next few years the dates were November 6th, February 25, and October 20th. The church and court alternated for several years in Massachusetts.

The people of Connecticut took up the observance next and it is to them that we owe the regularity of the festival.

In 1684, Dominic Brown asked for the establishment of an annual Thanksgiving Day, but with no recorded results except that from 1680 to 1710 celebrations were held each year and called "Thank Days." Later, when New York came under the control of England, the custom of the other Dutch colonies was carried out.

During the Revolutionary war, the people and the Continental Army observed an Annual Thanksgiving Day by proclamation of the Continental Congress. Later, in 1789, Washington issued a special proclamation.

In 1830, the Governor of New York appointed such a day, and the other northern governors quickly followed him and in these states the custom has remained an annual one, unbroken. In the south, the festival was practically unknown until 1855, when Governor Johns of Virginia, urged the State Legislature to allow him to recognize the day with a proclamation. The legislature refused, saying that the majority of the people regarded this day as a relic of Puritanic bigotry. His action, however, caused a large dispute and in 1857, Governor Wise, his successor, without asking advice, issued a proclamation to which the people responded with true southern hospitality and lack of bigotry. The next year, eight southern states, through their governor's proclamation observed the day.

tal and lack of bigotry. The next year, eight southern states, through their governor's proclamation observed the day.

The civil war put a stop temporarily to this custom in the South. But in 1864, President Lincoln issued a proclamation appointing the fourth Thursday in November as an annual Thanksgiving Day. After Lincoln's death, the next year, President Johnson was prevailed upon to issue a proclamation naming the last Thursday in Nov., and since that time each president has followed the example.

The governors of the states receive the president's proclamation and in turn issue their own, each naming the same day. Therefore, we may summarize by saying that since the year 1865 Thanksgiving Day as we know and observe it, has been a National legal holiday. It is the only religious festival celebrated in the United States by the order of the civil government.

At the present, New England observes Thanksgiving Day as the first among holidays. In the middle states, the religious element is as well observed as in the New England, however, in the northern states the holiday is outstanding as a family festival day.

Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale won the title of "Mother of Thanksgiving" by pleading for several years for such a day. She wrote the different presidents and was finally successful when Lincoln issued his proclamation.

"Mother, may I go out to neck?"
"Yes, my darling daughter,
But don't tell Dad, or you'll get heck
'Cause he thinks you hadn't
oughter."

—Carnegie Puppet.

SPRINGY.

Once on a summer's day
Hattie and Judy went out to ride;
That night when home they came,
Each slept upon her side.
—ice Owl.

Sophomore-Junior Football Game

(Continued from page 3)

fumbled and lost the ball, French recovering for the Sophs. The Sophs then took time out and when play was resumed, they opened a dazzling aerial attack which netted the Sophs another touchdown. They failed to add the extra point. On the kick-off Boydson, the dazzling star of the Juniors, received the ball and ran to the enemies' one-yard line before he was downed by "Ham" Crawford. Before the ball was snapped on the next play, the whistle blew ending the half.

Score: Juniors 6, Sophomores 19.
d yarlaeto PJi

Third Quarter:

B. Faulk kicked off to J. Devine, who thinking that he was playing tennis began dribbling the ball. He was rudely awakened by "Hawk" French who took the ball, but was downed in his tracks by Young, the "Big Train" of the Juniors. On the next play the Sophs lost the ball which was recovered by Pomeroy. The Juniors then took time out and decided to use "brain" instead of "brawn," this proved to be an absolute failure. However, by exercising their arm muscles, they used criss-cross and lateral plays for great and sweeping gains. "Ham" Crawford, the plucky field general of the Sophs, was the mainstay of the defense at this time. Boydson the brilliant and dashing

back for the Juniors, again carried the ball to the Sophs' three-yard line, but because of a fumble the Sophs recovered the ball and "Hawk" French flew to the Junior's ten-yard line where he was bagged by Howell. The whistle blew ending the quarter.

Score: Juniors 6, Sophomores 19.

Fourth Quarter.

This quarter opened with punting by both sides. "Mex" Marsalis kicked the pig skin for sixty yards, which was returned seventy yards by "Chuck" Boydson who punted. This attack over game kept up until Taylor snatched the ball out of the ozone and throwing off six tacklers ran to the Soph's two yard line where he was downed by Munday. Who recovered the ball because of a fumble. The Sophs then opened up their deadly aerial attack, Marsalis throwing the ball to French for long gains. "Hawk" was right in there when it came to receiving the ball. Munday and Hyde the vicious ends were the backbone of the Soph attack at this period. Newsom went through the line like a Ford through a mud hole. A pass from Marsalis to Parrish took the ball to the Juniors' forty-yard line, where the Sophs employed a series of end runs for a gain of thirty-nine yards. The whistle blew ending the game with the ball on

the Juniors' one-yard line, third down and goal to go.

Score: Juniors 6, Sophomores 19. Covington and Young, the two "Big Trains" fought hard at center to a draw. B. Faulk upheld his old "rep" as a fast ball carrier. Pruitt and Devine proved their ability as viscious tacklers. Marsalis and Boydson starred in the passing game, while French, Taylor and C. Faulk showed their accuracy in receiving.

The Sophs because of the rigorous training restrictions placed upon them by Coach Hubbard were in better form than the third year man. Coach Hubbard says that they will be in even better shape next week when they meet "Rockne" Andersons flying Seniors who so far this season, have not been defeated.

A CHICAGO ROMANCE.

Papa loves mamma.
Mamma loves men.
Mamma's in the graveyard,
Papa's in the pen.
—Ames Green Gander.

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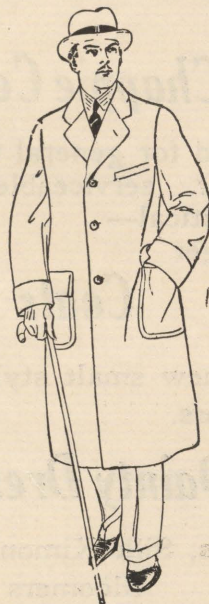
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HEY FRESHIE!

The Down-town Rendezvous is
MAJESTIC DRUG STORE

Parlor "Spoonings" is Old Fashioned Auto Necking Parties Now in Vogue

By T. R. IFACIAL.

Perhaps there are some vertebrates left upon this old hemisphere who can recall those historic days of yore or who remember that ancient era when the escapades of the parlor spooners caused the old folks to throw up their hands in horror at the doings of the younger generation. "But them days are gone forever" saith the wise philosopher. "In the first place, there ain't no parlors, but coupes, and that lambasts the tack on head."

Our geology teaches that life is ever changing. Several causes are given for the passing of the old time parlor spooners and increased popularity of the "auto neckers."

To begin, the old parlor no longer holds any attraction for the young folks. The dance, the movies, theatres, and other sophisticated amusements and the automobile as a means of transportation have dis-

credited the statement "that there is no place like home." (God bless our home though, for we might want to go there some time.)

The craving for a thrill is the driving force in our modern love-making. It has led to the auto necking parties. The kiss is most exciting when the foot rests on the accelerator, and the old boat is doing a forty mile clip.

The old fashioned girl or "my sweetheart type" has changed to such an extent that she is dubbed "my pettin' mama." Her pardner is affectionately called "her pettin' papa."

Sunday afternoon when Hiram harnessed up the old grey mare to the family hack and took Susie out for a ride is no longer romantic to we moderns. To those who still pine for the old fashioned girl and her Hoyt's Cologne, we quote the wise poet Omar Potatoo Yam "what was will never be again."—"Selah."

Gentlemen Receive the Best

MRS. GRIFFITH ACQUAINTS CONGLOMERATE REPRESENTATIVE WITH INTERESTING FACTS PERTAINING TO TRAINING TABLE.

Those who observe the stalwart Gentlemen football team charge over their burly opponents little realize that their splendid condition is due to Mrs. Griffith, the college dietitian, who supervises the football training table. The Conglomerate's representative in an interview with Mrs. Griffith last week had the opportunity to glean many interesting facts pertaining to the culinary department of Centenary and the motherly dietitian at its head.

The work of Mrs. Griffith, although her deeds have not received the publicity given the other departments at Centenary, nevertheless is important and necessary to the college's success.

In speaking of the menu spread on the football training table, Mrs. Griffith stated that the principle foods fed "her boys" were: "meats, eggs, milk, butter, vegetables, and very little sweets." It is needless to say that the splendid physical condition of Centenary's football team speaks for the efficiency of Centenary's dietitian.

Although not as spectacular as the twenty-yard run for a touchdown, Mrs. Griffith works and plans and has her trials, her battles and the functions of her department to care for on all occasions. It is no easy job to plan for the feeding of some two hundred students three times per day. A sudden banquet or the presence of visitors has often forced the dietitian to use quite a bit of skill and management in order to put things over successfully.

As her reward, Mrs. Griffith gets the praise of the college administration and the students. She treasures a letter which hangs above her desk as one of the most valuable tokens of the college's appreciation of her work. The letter is one from Dr. Sexton thanking her for motherly care and splendid work in taking care of the college students upon the opening of the school term last September, when in addition to the regular meals to be served it was necessary for Mrs. Griffith to arrange for a special banquet.

The football men are most enthusiastic in their praise of Mrs. Griffith's management of the training table. Several members of the team after returning from the Bos-

ton trip and after partaking of the training table food served at Syracuse University, were abundant in their praise of Mrs. Griffith and the food she serves them here at Centenary.

Nurse: Are you the young lady who was with him when the car went into the ditch.

Visitor: Yes. I thought it would be only fair to come and give him the kiss he was trying for.—Goblin.

Dr. Jekyll—What was the Newsie yelling about the Kappa House?

Mr. Hyde—Oh, nothing much, two prowlers got in the house the other night and the clock struck one.—DePauw Yellow Crab.

THE SHAMROCK BARBER SHOP
Ladies' and Children's Hair
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614 Milam Street

Thanksgiving Marred By Profs.

By LIFE'S SHORT.

The teachers have no hearts whatever. In every class, dry, witty remarks such as these are beginning to be made by cold visaged professors: "During the Thanksgiving holidays you'll have plenty of time to get up a little extra work that I've had in mind for some time. Just write me a little term paper of about five thousand words on 'The Inherent Characteristics of Insane Frogs.'"

Another may suggest something of this nature: "Of course I'll have to give you a little extra work for the holidays. Outline the best nine books on shelf three of the library, and draw a crayon colored map of the course of the recent factional fight in China."

With such pleasant pastimes for the holidays, we are wondering if the earnest students of Centenary will have time for such a trivality as thinking what they are thankful for this Thanksgiving Day. We doubt that any student will be interested in the historic foul after burying himself for the holidays

Slats: "You know, this mistletoe is really wonderful stuff."

Gwendolyn: "Sure, it's the berries."

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The Optimist

By "BILL" PHELPS.

The optimist is the man who smiles,
No matter what goes wrong,
No matter how high his trouble piles,
He goes to work with a song.

The trials of life come thick and fast,
To this our optimist chap,
But he squares his jaw from first to last,
And wipes them off the map.

'Tis a joy to meet our optimist friend,
As we journey on our way,
He is always willing a hand to lend,
In our long and toilsome day.

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Who sends us forward to our goals,
And helps us win the fight.



That's All

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The time for new beginnings
in many things
including the

Social Season

Which means

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"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE PAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 15

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No. 10

Gentlemen Close Season with Sweeping Victory over Lombard

Straight Football Features Victory of Gentlemen over Galesburg Eleven.

By MALVIN THOMASON.

The final game on the schedule of the Centenary Gentlemen was played at the Centenary Stadium Thursday afternoon December 4th. The Gentlemen, who were in fine form, were expecting a hard game from the Illinois team, but by the third quarter "Bo's" boys had run up a lead which Lombard could not overcome. This game, unlike most of the past games, was free from any spectacular playing on the part of the opposing team. The much advertised Lamb of Lombard failed to live up to his reputation as an open field runner. "Mex" Ferrall, who has been consistent in making long runs, broke loose for an 80 yard dash and brought the fans to their feet hoping that they were about to witness another of his spectacular touchdowns, but were disappointed because he was downed by the last man after eluding all other tacklers.

The closing game was played before a crowd estimated at about two thousand people.

The first quarter was played entirely in Lombard's territory and was marked by two field goals made by Quarterback Place, of Centenary. Place was favored by the wind and having his toe in fine form, sent the pig skin straight between the goal posts. The first completed forward pass was made by Centenary in the first quarter. In the second quarter White carried the ball over for a touchdown. The extra point was not added because of a fumble. The second quarter was also played almost entirely in Lombard's territory and the ball was frequently only a few yards from their goal line. Farrall, Flenniken and Leter carried the ball for long gains during this quarter and a wonderful interference was kept up by the line. During the third quarter Centenary went wild making four touchdowns which ran the score up twenty-six points. Weekly, Leter, Lawrence and Farrall were the boys who took the ball over the enemy's last white mark. Capt. Weaver added three extra points sending the ball squarely over the posts.

During this quarter most of the first string men were taken out and replaced by the second string line-up, who were anxious to get into the game and who showed fine form. Beam and Anderson of the second string line-up, carried the ball for several long gains. Stone, who is always a consistent ground-gainer, also got in some fine work. Binion played some good interference from the left guard position.

No points were added to the score of either team during the fourth quarter, the Gentlemen resorted chiefly to line plunging and end runs. The ball, during this quarter was carried by Lombard into Centenary's territory but White's punting kept them from coming too near the goal line. The game ended with the score 38 to 0 in Centenary's favor.

Every man on the Gentlemen's line-up got a chance to play during the last quarter. They had evidently been anticipating this opportunity and seemed to enjoy giving

NOTICE!

The Conglomerate's next edition will be a special "Christmas Edition." It will be off the press December 16th.

the boys from Galesburg everything they had.

This game marked the end of the football careers of Capt. James H. Weaver and Harry White, who will not be included in the line-up of the Centenary Gentlemen next year. Weaver, who is a senior, will receive his "sheepskin" this year, while "Whitie" enters upon the career of matrimony. These two men who have starred in so many of Centenary's games and who are very popular with the student body, will be greatly missed on the campus as well as on the gridiron.

In winning the game from Lombard, Centenary leads the Tennessee Doctors five points in comparative scoring, and fell only two points below the score made by Notre Dame over Lombard. This score, in a measure, compensates Centenary for the loss of the Tennessee Doctor game, and adds to the excellent record made by the Gentlemen this year.

Unions Present Variety Program

The weekly meeting of the Union Literary Society, took place last Wednesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. room of the college. This meeting was featured by one of the most interesting and varied programs of the year. The outstanding numbers on the program were two musical selections rendered by Miss Hanks and Mr. Zenas Collins, a vocal soloist of rare ability who was accompanied by Miss Helen Funderburk.

In answer to the roll call, each member was required to give a quotation from the works of his favorite poet. Perhaps the most interesting part of the extemporaneous program for the evening was a general discussion of the question "Resolved That Attendance to Literary Societies be Made Compulsory." Miss Helen Funderburk took the affirmative side and led the discussion. Mr. R. M. Bozeman took the negative stand and attempted to show that compulsory attendance would not arouse interest. Others engaged in the debate were, Misses Leonora Waller, Miss Hanks, Mr. C. L. Odom, Mr. W. G. Banks, Mr. Luther Grounds, Mr. Malvin Thomason and Mr. W. H. Beckom. After the discussion it was decided by the society that each member prepare a plan for the next meeting, by means of which interest in the Literary Society could be aroused.

Waffles and pancakes may be cooked on a recently invented electric iron.

Paint and Pajamas Feature Frosh Parade

Freshie Boys and Girls Stage "Colorful" Pep Demonstration During Lombard Game.

No other than a person afflicted with a very severe case of color-blindness could have failed to observe the hideously painted faces of the Freshie boys and girls who staged a parade around the field during the halves of the Lombard game last Thursday. Since it was the day upon which freshman caps and greens ribbon were to be discarded, one can understand the desire of the sophs to make it an event the freshmen would not soon forget.

The day before the game a collection was taken in chapel for the purpose of buying the paint necessary to decorate the greenies. At first, plans were made for painting only the freshmen boys, but at the entrance of the football field a party of Sophomore girls stopped every Freshie co-ed and marred her beauty with huge smears of colored grease paint.

The Freshman boys were required to don their pajamas for the occasion.

Dr. Battle of Texas Visits College

Dr. W. J. Battle, chairman of the committee on admission to the Southern Association of Colleges and Professor of Classical Languages at the University of Texas was a visitor at Centenary College last Monday, December 1st. Dr. Battle, who was enroute to the meeting of the Southern Association in Memphis, stopped in Shreveport at the request of Dr. Sexton. It is generally understood by the faculty and students of Centenary that Dr. Battle's visit to Centenary will aid the college in becoming a member of the Southern Association of Colleges.

Dr. Battle was accompanied to Memphis by Dean Hardin and Prof. George Reynolds, who will be Centenary's representatives at the meeting.

Advertising Expert Addresses Economics Class

Mr. M. L. Bryan, of Bryan and Bryan Advertising Agency, Shreveport, addressed the advertising class of the Economics Department at their regular meeting last Wednesday morning. Mr. Bryan's talk dealt with the principles pertaining to advertising.

Mr. Bryan stressed many practical schemes in which advertising could be made profitable. Four methods for putting over a successful advertising campaign were outlined in his talk. First, one should decide on how much money he wants to spend in an advertising campaign. Second, it is necessary to study and consider how to spend the money allotted. Third, careful planning of the advertising copy is necessary. Fourth, sales letters in particular should have careful attention and be printed on the multi-graph machine.

The Importance of Latin and Greek--What Centenary Department Heads Think

Often one hears Latin and Greek referred to as dead languages. Many students in college insist that Latin and most certainly Greek should not be included among the required subjects of a college curriculum. The heads of the various departments of Centenary College have expressed their opinions concerning the ancient languages.

Dean Hardin says, "The mental training derived from the mastery of Latin and Greek carries over into other fields, and such a mastery makes easy the learning of the nomenclature used in the science of meaning in written and spoken English which he would not otherwise see."

Dr. Smith states that, "Latin and Greek are inextricably interwoven into the very texture of our civilization. He who would turn aside for some substitute when he has the opportunity of accepting the genuine and original is almost selling his birthright."

"The study of Latin will teach students to be accurate readers, teach them the greater meaning of words, to think accurately and clearly and to express themselves in well chosen and direct language. I have found it a rule almost without exception, that students who have studied Latin and certainly those who have achieved excellence in Latin, have no difficulty in learning History. I am always glad to enroll a student who has had training in Latin," so Mr. Cline says.

Dr. Steger remarks: "I have found it exceedingly difficult to teach English grammar to pupils who have no knowledge of Latin and Greek, especially Latin. A knowledge of Latin grammar is the best basis for the study of English grammar. Besides these, there remains the literary and cultural value of the Ancient Languages. The Greek and Latin gods stalk through English literature. Many types of English literature had their beginnings with the Greek and Romans."

Concerning the Latin, Dr. Salathe says, "It is certain that a knowledge of Latin is of great value in a liberal education. Take any Chemistry text, elementary or advanced, read technical Chemistry, count the

words. There are more Latin than any other. Most nouns used in Chemistry come from Latin."

"I find that students who have done successful work in Latin are generally very careful, punctual and quite a good deal above the average. Statistics show that university and college students who have two or three years of Latin do better work and more work than those who have not had Latin. Quite often I hear a student say his Latin helps him in the interpretation of some of the educational and physiological terms. I say in conclusion that most of the statistical evidence is very favorable to the Latin students," Dr. Gleason remarked.

Dr. Green writes concerning Latin, "In my classes in Spanish and French I find that students who are grounded in Latin, have much less trouble than those who are not. I would rather have a student from high school who has studied Latin for two years and knows no modern language than to have one with the same amount of modern language without the Latin. In conclusion, let me say that I consider the classics like religion, it takes years to believe in if you have some."

"Many legal principles and theories are announced and expressed in Latin. I find, therefore, that a thorough knowledge of Latin is very helpful to the law student," says Mr. Garrot.

Also Mr. C. F. Frodeau of the La. State Department of Education writes, "It is my opinion that we could use to advantage in Louisiana quite a number of well prepared Latin teachers if we had them. In smaller high schools, the Latin teacher is frequently called on to teach other subjects, the usual combination being either English or French and sometimes mathematics."

The above statements seem to prove that Latin and Greek are vital rather than dead. The percentage of students studying Latin and Greek in the college is increasing. This seems to indicate the fact that people are realizing more and more the importance of the ancient languages.

Glimpses of Texas Street: Its Fashions and Follies

Styles of the Fair Co-eds as Seen at the Football Games and on the Street.

Texas Street on Saturday is a bee-hive of industry, of excitement, and of gala events that tests the patience of the older folk and gives great enjoyment to the younger generation.

Important above all else are the football games when contending colleges gather in Shreveport to list their endurance and lung power either in playing or rooting, and, possibly, in a little of both.

On such occasions Centenary co-eds, as well as Shreveport members of the fair sex, are all dolled up in their best "bib and tucker." In modern language, the "bib and tucker" means "sport togs." Because the younger folk everywhere are in-

terested in school or college sports, and because the clothes worn on such occasions are important in their style-rightness, this month we'll tell you something of the (Continued on page 4)

The Conglomerate staff regrets that a College Administrative injunction against the selling of copies of paper at Lombard game, made it necessary for the management to pass up the publication of the special Football number planned for that date.

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Five cents per copy.

Advertising rates on application.



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LOOKING BACK AT THANKSGIVING

The night before Thanksgiving I caught the midnight train south. It was crowded with people going home for Thanksgiving so the seat that I finally captured was in the smoker with a very interesting man for a companion.

From his clothes you could tell that he had seen the seamy side of life. The faded suit with the elbows worn and the cuffs frayed and an old hat that in England would have been called a bowler in its better days were a match for the shoes that seemed never to have known a shine.

"Where are you going, brother?" I asked, breaking into his silence. He looked up, reached in his pocket, pulled out an old cob pipe, and growled a surly "Howdy" back at me. The pipe under way he mellowed a bit and told me that he did not know where he was going. He had been working in the city for a month but lost his job and was headed for a warmer climate. Thanksgiving meant nothing to him.

At Gainesville I got off to catch a jitney across country. The driver was a weatherbeaten old man who confided to me that he had raised 33 crops of cotton and sold it for six or seven cents a pound. "Now these birds are getting 35 cents. Just my luck. I always miss the good things of life."

We bounced and bumped along a rough road through the black jack country of north Texas, past little farm houses, dilapidated and barren looking with dirty-faced children playing about in the brisk morning air while men who looked tired were plowing in the fields in spite of the holiday.

It was not yet 8 o'clock when we reached Sherman and the sleepy looking night clerk assigned me to a room while the porter who carried my bag was quarreling because the day man had not yet relieved him and that the all night shift was getting too long.

There were many others working on the train and in the towns through which we

passed. The engineer and fireman; the men who gave us a clearance at each little way station, the milk men that I passed on the way to town.

Looking back on it I am very much of the opinion that those of us in college live on the white bread of life and it is buttered too, and spiced with strawberry preserves.

OUR "PEPPY" BAND

Now that the football season has come to a successful close, we are prone to reflect upon the many factors that made it on of the most successful in the history of Centenary. Uppermost in our thoughts, when we think of the football season is the work and part played by the Centenary College band. Believing that credit and praise should be bestowed upon the deserving we take this opportunity of stating that one of the prime factors in our football success was the presence of the band at the games. At every game, the band boys, led by Professor S. D. Morehead, were out in full force, and believe us, they put pep in the team and the student rooters. In a short while the football season of 1924 will be history. The individuals connected with the team and the team itself will long be remembered at Centenary. The work of the band will also be remembered and more than that be continued during the rest of the term.

The Conglomerate staff was somewhat surprised and delighted to receive a copy of "Edenborn Lines," a monthly magazine, published by the L. R. and N. Railway employees in which the following editori-

al comment was made about our Centenary College weekly:

"Among the most appreciated publications reaching the editorial desk of this magazine is the Centenary Conglomerate, published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport. The Conglomerate is clean and well edited. In fact, it is a better edited sheet than the usual run of school publications, for the reason that there is no attempt at 'rough stuff' and coarse jokes, as is occasionally seen in such publications. Every phase of the college life appears to be covered by the Conglomerate. Maurice Ellington is the managing editor, while E. M. Thomason is business manager."

Pearls From Many Seas

By PHIL. OSSIFER

By PHIL OSSIFER.

If you can't take criticism, don't offer it.

"The truly honest man is he who sets no value on himself."

"Anything worth while is a life job."

"He that discovers our vulnerable part loses our admiration."

"The optimist cannot see a devil without horns, nor a fool unless he jangles his bells; the pessimist provides these appendages for all."

"If we had no defects ourselves, we would not look for them in others so readily."

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"The first test of any philosophy is its test by human experience."

"To believe your own thought, to believe that what is true for you in your private life is true for all men—that is genius."

"Thinking, simply means that the mind must arrange the matter presented to it, selecting the important rejecting the irrelevant."

"Only game fish swim up stream."

"The development of mental powers rather than the mastering of objective subjects is the aim of education."

"It is better to trust and be deceived than to suspect and be mistaken."

"A force endowed with intelligence, capable of forming purposes and pursuing self-chosen ends, may neglect those rules of action which alone can guide it safely, and thus at last wholly miss the natural ends of its being."

"Do not devote attention to the differences we have with others but cultivate the things we have in common."

"People who think too much of themselves do not think enough."

Husband (looking at volcano):
What a wonderful scene!

Wife: By the way, dear, did you

turn off the gas before we left home?—Texas Ranger.

"MIND."

Mind is the Master-power that moulds and makes,
And Man is Mind, and evermore he takes,
The Tool of Thought, and shaping what he wills,
Brings forth a thousand joys, a thousand ills,—
He thinks in secret, and it comes to pass;
Environment is but his looking-glass.

—James Allen.

The prize for the best jokes this week was won by Robert Shive, a sophomore student. Shive gets four complimentary tickets to the movies.

He can write home whenever he's broke
(and be told he's received his allowance.)

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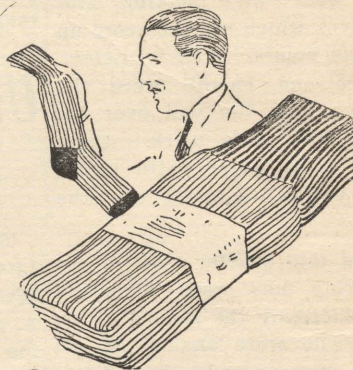
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All Sorts
News That
Is News
Dope That
Is Dope

Sophomore-Senior Game to Close Football Season—Game Causing Great Interest Among Students

With the exception of the games played by our varsity this year, none has attracted the interest of our students as much as the coming Sophomore-Senior game to be played Saturday afternoon, December 6. The Sophs are claiming the class championship of our college basing their claim on their victories over the Freshman and Juniors. The Seniors contested the claim saying that they hadn't had a chance to play for the championship and it has been finally agreed that the victor of the game to be played next Saturday will decide the championship.

Both teams are working out daily with Coach Hubbard in charge of the Senior Squad, while the Sophs are under the leadership of Coach Anderson. A good game will surely result. Neither team has much weight advantage over the other,

but the Sophs ought to be in the best condition due to the training received in the two games already played by them. A study of the personnel of the Senior squad though will show that almost without exception none of the boys do anything harmful to athletes. This ought to offset the training already received by the Sophs in their games. Both teams boast of men who made good records in high school foot ball.

The Sophs won their two victories by an aerial attack and they are expected to use this method often Saturday. The Senior attack and method of play is unknown, but it is certain they will play smart football as taught them by Coach Hubbard.

Coaches Hubbard and Anderson announce their line-ups as follows:

Seniors		Sophs
Huffpaur.....	Right End.....	Hyde
Brian.....	Right Tackle.....	French
Dowling.....	Right Guard.....	Martin
Howell.....	Center.....	Covington
Harris.....	Left Guard.....	Newsom
Godbold.....	Left Tackle.....	Tarver
Carter.....	Left End.....	Munday
Devine.....	Quarter.....	Crawford
Pruet.....	Left Half.....	Marshall
Faulk (C.).....	Right Half.....	Faulk (B)
Ellington.....	Fullback.....	C'anton
Officials: McMillan (Centre).		
Referee: Norton (Birmingham Southern).		

Gentlemen De- feat Billikens

McMillanites Rollup 23-14 Score
Against St. Louis Eleven.

The Centenary Gentlemen football team last Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, beat the St. Louis University Billikens at their home stadium in St. Louis by a 23-14 score. Approximately 16,000 people attended the Turkey Game between the Gentlemen and Billikens. Although the game was featured by many brilliant plays, it at times dragged and was uninteresting to the spectators. Mexico Farrel played his usual stellar game; he figured in two of the touchdowns made by the Gentlemen. Weekly, the diminutive quarter back, relieved Place, starting quarter and scored the third touchdown for the Gentlemen.

Local Centenary College fans saw the game played Thanksgiving Day on the Gridgraph at the city hall.

"Yell Leaders" and Band Arouse Pep at Games

At Centenary College it is the yell leaders, the student rooters, and the band, that stands behind the huskies who buck the line of scrimmage on the football field.

Spectators at the game were attracted by the antics of the Centenary yell leaders, and they were as much impressed by their pep in putting fight in the team as they were in watching the Gentlemen battle down their opponents. The band with its trumpet flares, its loud bassons, and snappy musical pieces also came in for a share of these attentions.

Burney Howard, Jack Frost, and Lenora Waller by their capers in front of the stand, set the student rooters on fire, and aroused the fans to a frenzy of enthusiasm and pep. Miss Lenora

Waller, the co-ed yell leader, occupied the limelight on many occasions. This remarkable young lady of acrobatic tendencies was usually seen at the head of the snake dances and other Centenary pep demonstrations.

TELL ME.

Tell me darling e're with rapture.
We shall sink in love's eclipse,
E're with Joy a kiss I capture,
Have you sterilized your lips?

Tell me, dear heart—fairest creature
Even born the skies beneath—
Is your hair a natural feature?
Are they yours—those gleaming teeth?

Tell me, tell me, charming creature
Whom I love the fondest way,
Tell me e're I call the preacher,
Sweetheart, is your heart O. K.?

—Boston Beanpot.

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SOCIETY NOTES

EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY

Thanksgiving House Party.

One of the most enjoyable house parties ever attended by a group of young people was given by Miss Bess Cargill of Marshall, Texas, in her club house on the border of the beautiful and romantic Lake of Caddo. Much of the time was devoted to duck hunting, fishing, boat riding, possum hunting and avoiding such dangerous things as bear traps falling in live boxes with other fishes, and last, but not least, the time spent in eating.

Those who enjoyed this delightful week-end were: Misses Adams, Honaker, Bush, Cargill and Messrs. Hoffpaur, Sloane, Bush and the two Cargill boys. The chaperones were, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore and Mr. Cargill.

Misses Helen Bell and Mary Louise Hussey spent a delightful vacation visit with their friends in Jefferson, Texas.

Miss Martha Monroe enjoyed the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents in Magnolia, Arkansas.

Miss Annette Weldon spent the vacation with her parents in Welsh, La.

Misses Lenora Waller and Gertrude Thomas spent an enjoyable week-end with relatives in Homer, Louisiana.

Miss Annie Edward Barcus spent the holidays with her parents at Southwestern University of Texas.

Miss Natalie Harrel spent the week-end with her home folks at Gillient.

Misses Katherine and Annie Lou Newman spent a delightful visit with relatives in Little Rock, Ark., during the holidays.

The following spent the week-end at their homes: Steadley at Timpson, Texas; Dupree at Delhi; Meadows at Belcher.

Hardee Eatman spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Natchitoches and Grand Cane.

Mr. Tubby Dowling went to Baton Rouge to attend the L. S. U.-Tulane game and then spent a few days in New Orleans.

Miss Lizzie Mae Pilar went to Baton Rouge to attend the L. S. U.-Tulane game and was a guest of Miss Bessie Phillips at the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority House.

Miss La Trelle Shipley underwent an operation on her hand and is doing splendidly.

Miss Christine McCormack will have as her guest for the holidays, Miss Martha Edna Collins, from Ft. Worth, Texas.

Miss Otis Jordan spent the holidays with her home folk in Winnfield.

Carroll Sheil underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Highland Sanitarium. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Lillian Coleman entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner at her home in Homer, La., last Saturday evening. The following were her

guests: Misses Alverson, Clark, Munday, and Mr. Madden.

Alfred Miller Steadley and Eugene Harding celebrated their eighteenth birthdays Monday, December 1st.

"Models of 1925" to Show at Grand

When George E. Wintz' gorgeous musical extravaganza, "Models of 1925," is presented at the Grand Opera House, Sunday, matinee and night and Monday night, lovers of feminine beauty will have an opportunity of seeing 24 "sun-kist" beauties from the motion picture studios of Hollywood, Calif.; young ladies who have been pronounced by competent critics to be the loveliest in America. Manager Wintz made a flying trip to California to recruit beautiful young ladies for his "Models." That he was successful is attested by the fact that on his return journey he was accompanied by a carload of beauties. Out of over 1,000 applicants for positions, only one of those selected had appeared on the speaking stage before. A course of several months intensified study in the Wintz school of physical expression followed, until the young ladies are now as graceful in their dancing numbers as they are beautiful. Other beauties to be seen with the "Models" were loaned to Manager Wintz by Lady Duff Gordon, Lucille, Peggy Page and Worth, famous designers and makers of ladies gowns—real models who have appeared as models for New York's society misses and matrons.

THE SHAMROCK BARBER SHOP
Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty
614 Milam Street

Glimpses of Texas Street Its Fashions and Follies

(Continued from page 1)
garments seen at the Centenary field and worn by fair ones on the stadium.

Sport Coats are greatly in evidence Mannishly simple in line and material, in which great plaids and smaller ones vie for first honors in popularity. Set-in raglan sleeves, great pockets, and collars that can be worn buttoned up or worn wide-open are either of the material or of blonde, beige, or red-in-tint fur. The favorite furs are fox, viatka, wolf, or leopard in which the tawny shades predominate.

Sweaters with short skirts are favorite garments for the co-ed who has the opportunity to change her costume before dinner. These are usually slip-on styles with V necks in gray, French blue, tan or beige have trimmings of contrastingly gay colorings that are woven into the wool in strands of vegetable fibre or mercerized silk. One also sees the shirred wool "ruff" collar sweater worn with the sports skirt and the English broadcloth mannish blouse in Prince of Wales blue with the soft collar, turned-back cuffs, and mannish tie. But the last named outfit does not require a great coat, and is never worn in addition to the sports coat.

Plaid Flannel Frocks are the choice of many fair coeds, and these are in the gayest of gay colors. Sapphire blue, orange, shutter green, corn, buff, periwinkle or dove gray. Then, again, a maid of Rome would blush to see how unhesitatingly the Roman stripes of the togas of the heroes of ancient days have been

ferred to warm flannel for the frocks of some happy college or school girl.

Hats seen at the game are without exception, square-crown, Alpine or round crown felt with turned-down, up-at-the-side, or up-at-the-back brims. Black holds first place in the color scheme with tan, brown robbed of their glory, and are trans and gray taking their places of popularity in the order in which they are named.

Texas and Milam Street Windows reflect in many ways, the clothes seen on college girls at the games.

The Princess Company is featuring a "chappie" coat something desired by every school girl.

Zodiac Clothing Company is featuring the flannel sports flock in no end of distinctively different styles.

Bracelets, head bands, and dinner rings are to be found at Dreyfuss and Company's Milam Street Store. These trinkets match the necklaces or chokers worn by the society girl.

Hazel Cline Recovers From Injury

It is reported that Miss Hazel Cline, last year's director of co-ed athletics at Centenary who was seriously injured in an auto accident has at last recovered from the injuries she received. Miss Cline's

accident occurred last summer. At the time of the accident, her injuries were of such a severe nature that it was thought she would never recover the use of her limbs. However, the past few weeks have seen quite an improvement in her condition. Although still unable to walk without the aid of crutches, Miss Cline is optimistic and reports that it is only a question of time until she will be fully recovered.

While employed by the college last year, Miss Cline efficiently directed co-ed athletic activities at Centenary. She was the first athletic director for girls ever employed by the college. She is a graduate of Northwestern University.



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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE PAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 15

Weekly

Shreveport, La., Friday, December 19, 1924

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 11

Seasons

Greetings!



Centenary Loses "Bo" But Becomes Member of S. I. A.

McMillin Asks to Be Relieved From Duties as Coach—Motive for Action Caused by S. I. A. A. Salary Regulation—Southern Conference Membership Means Progress for Centenary.

Saturday, December the 13th, was a red letter day for Centenary College. Like a thunderbolt in its suddenness came the news of the resignation of Centenary's famous coach, "Bo" McMillan. The local papers carried the news of Centenary's admission to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The two events were related: It meant that the discussion of the salary paid Centenary's coach was finally settled by the Southern Conference meeting in Charleston, South Carolina and that Centenary was to be admitted to membership and Coach McMillan was to be released. Such was the price of membership Centenary had to pay.

In becoming a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Colleges, Centenary makes quite a step toward recognition in the Collegiate world.

In losing the services of Coach "Bo" McMillan Centenary loses one of the most spectacular football players and one of the most successful coaches found in college football.

Centenary's development and progress during the past three years has been due to the wonderful football team developed by the versatile McMillan.

"Bo" came to Shreveport in the fall of 1922 at the close of a brilliant career at Centre College of Danville, Ky., where in 1919, 1920 and 1921 he was selected for all-American honors.

At the time McMillan came to Shreveport Centenary was a very obscure figure in athletics. With almost nothing to go on, McMillan built up within a very remarkably short time one of the most formidable football teams in the country and brought Shreveport, the school and his team into nation-wide prominence. In his first year as Centenary coach the team met several opponents of major importance and lost only one game, that to the Tennessee Doctors. The following year it was equally successful, losing only to the Boston College Eagles. In the season just closed, Centenary accounted for three intersectional victories, against Butler, St. Louis and Boston, and suffered its one set-back at the hands of the Tennessee Doctors, who beat the Gentlemen by one point.

He has developed such men as Cal Hubbard, who was selected by such a well known critic as Law-

rence Perry for all-American mention; Mexico Ferrall, the great backfield star of the Gentlemen; Jim Pierson, one of the best linemen in the game, and many others who are still members of this quad or who have gone before.

Intercollegiate Debate Arranged

Dr. Albert Salathe, Centenary Chemistry Professor, and others, interested in intercollegiate debates have made arrangements to have a Centenary College debating team contest a team from Hendrix College of Arkansas on February 7, 1925. Later in the year, Centenary will debate Southwest of Louisiana. In this debate although the date has not been set two boys and a girl from each school will compete. It is also announced that three other debates will be held sometime during the spring term.

The subject for the debate with Hendrix College, it is reported, will be: "Resolved that a national department of education with representation in the cabinet should be established."

Hubbard Placed on Perry's Second All American Team

Saturday's sport page of the Shreveport Journal brought a very pleasant surprise to Centenarians. Lawrence Perry, one of the most eminent sporting authorities, placed the Big Train at right end on his second all American eleven. The writer even went further than this in stating that only the fact that Hubbard played against so few well known teams kept him off the first team.

This indeed gives Centenary a name in the football world. Cal is the only Louisianan in many moons to be mentioned, and certainly the only "Gentlemen" to be given such an honor. Hubbard was one of the few Southerners on either team.

Centenary should feel proud of Hubbard for he has certainly helped to put her on the map.

Expression Class Gives Recital

Last Saturday evening, December 13, before a large audience of Centenary students and Shreveport people, assembled in the College Auditorium, the students enrolled in the expression class taught by Miss Annie Edward Barcus gave a very successful recital. The program given at the recital was featured by a variety of selected readings and several classical musical numbers. Every number on the program was enthusiastically applauded. The program for the evening was as follows:

"The Fairy and the Robin"—Guest—Delia Munday.

"The Young Man Wanted"—Christine Davidson.

"Scotch Poem"—MacDowell—William Gilmer.

"Sully, the Rooster"—Sarah Martel.

"Seein' Things at Night"—Field—Myrtice Collins Lawrence.

"Just by Laughing"—Harris—Annette Weldon.

"Darling, I"—Harris—Wanda Smith.

"Prelude"—Chopin; "Corale"—Chopin—Doris Clark.

"A Code of Morals"—Kipling—Marguerite Platt.

"The Ship of Faith"—Hazel Smith.

Mythology Course to Be Taught Next Term

The English Department announces that next term a course in Classic Myths or Mythology will be taught in the English Department. It is understood that the Mythology Course will give a two hour credit to those enrolled and who pass the required amount of work.

Professor Phelps, who will conduct the course, strongly advises students who are getting back of the study of poetry and drama to take up Mythology. "In fact, every kind of discourse is replete with mythological illusion. You need to know Mythology in order to read and often to listen intelligently."

Fraternity Donates Volume to Library

Mrs. John A. Hardin, college librarian, reports the receipt of a valuable book, "The Structure of Crystals," presented to the library by the Sigma Phi Fraternity. The fraternity was thanked by Mrs. Hardin, who wrote a note of appreciation to the president of the organization.

CENTENARY ONE OF "BIG FOUR" IN SOUTHERN FOOTBALL

By Hardee Eatman

Who was the South's best football team this season? This is indeed a perplexing problem. The game this year doubtless improved wonderfully in this section, and as a result we had many good teams. None were good enough however to escape defeat, and the following are the teams who came the nearest to it, losing only one game:

We call them the "Big Four" of Southern Football: Centenary, Centre, Tennessee Doctors, and Alabama University. Victories of a team are certainly the best way of judging its greatness, and on this very fair basis I think there can be no doubt about these four being the best of the group. Centenary lost her game by a one point margin to the Doctors, Centre her's by a 13-0 score to West Virginia, Tennessee Medico's hers to Russellville 3-0, and Alabama hers to Centre 17-0. Centre is claiming the Southern Championship, basing her claim on her victories over Georgia and Alabama, two of the south's best. Her claim is indeed a just one. I think in all fairness, the Gentlemen, our own team, should be considered. They, too, lost a game, but only by a one point margin to the Tennessee Doctors. When we so decisively ran over the Lombard boys the past week, few knew that they were really a powerful team out of condition and weakened by the loss of their best man, Lamb. In beating them we beat a team who won over Valparaiso, tiers of Center 0-0. Will not true and unprejudiced thinking result in the classing of our boys right up among the best? The Tennessee Doctors are indeed a wonderful team, also. They were defeated 3-0 by an undoubtedly weaker team, the Russellville Aggies. The whole season their goal line was crossed only once, the Gentlemen accomplishing the feat. Alabama decisively beat everybody but Centre, and is a fine team. The writer refuses to pick any of the following four as the best, but believes that they were the South's best. You pick your favorite, out of these: Centenary, Alabama, Tennessee Doctors, and Centre.

Pat—"Why are you wearing so many coats on a hot day?"

Mike—"Because I am painting a fence and it says: 'To obtain best results put on three coats.'"

Here lies the body of Jim Lake, Tread softly all who pass; He thought his foot was on the brakes, But it was on the gas.

Unions Hold Last Meeting of Semester

Last Wednesday night the Union Literary Society at its last meeting for the semester presented an unusually good program.

The program started with a very interesting and appropriate talk on "The Value of College Debating," which was delivered by Dr. Salathe.

Miss Hazel Cline, former physical director for girls at Centenary gave two readings that were received with a hearty applause. Jim Weaver, in a good talk, endeavored to prove that athletics in college are necessary in order to build up the foundation for school spirit, co-operation and hard work. Weaver says that he thinks that the "Gentlemen" have added more to Centenary by giving it publicity and getting new students than any other single factor on the campus.

Other numbers rendered on the splendid program were: Christmas Carols sung by Sybil and Annette Weldon, and a short speech on "What Christmas means to Us," by Miss Helen Bell. The society members and all visitors were unanimous in their approval of these numbers.

A very striking quality shown at the meeting was the real literary feeling that seemed to invest all those present. More Literary enthusiasm was shown by new members than at any previous meetings.

Preceding the adjournment of the meeting, Mr. O. L. Odom, Chairman of the meeting, proposed a plan to the society that would be helpful in getting literary work. Mr. Odom's plan in summary, was that the Union and Franklins, during the winter term, enter into a contest, using attendance, debate, as the basis for rendering the decision to the winner, and following the end of the contest, the winning society, including all members, be the guest of the loser at a banquet. Mr. Odom seemed to think that this plan would develop much interest and competition between the societies.

Upon a motion of Mr. Tatum, Freshman Steadley was elected Sargeant at Arms for the Society.

Dad—Time he was going home Mary!

Beau—Gee your Dad is an old crank when the self starter won't work.

Dad over hearing—Well you have to have a crank.

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Dr. S. A. Steger, chairman.
Prof. Cornella Compton.
Prof. S. D. Morehead.
Prof. Walter Schwam.
Prof. W. C. Gleason.

WHAT IS CHRISTMAS?

The newspapers were broadcasting the admonition "only six more days to do your Christmas shopping," when I finally summoned up enough courage to work my way into a large department store to buy a few gifts.

The scene was an interesting one. Red, green and gold Christmas decorations made the interior of the store gay with life and color. People thronged around the counters piled high with prospective gifts. It was late in the evening of a cold, grey day and the bright lights and warmth of the store seemed to typify life at its best.

Many of the faces, however, seemed to be worried. I heard a woman say "that's good enough, she didn't give me anything last year," and her expression was not very kindly. Another woman, only fairly well dressed, said with a nervous hysterical little laugh as she took a package from a clerk, "thank goodness that's the last. I have all 45 presents ready to send now."

Some of the people, those with happy expressions on their faces, were buying a few inexpensive gifts. They were obviously enjoying themselves. But the majority of the people were buying by the wholesale.

As I watched the crowds wandering up and down the aisles looking for presents while each one consulted a list of relatives and friends to be remembered, the "holiday" spirit in the store began to seem a little forced.

I thought of a certain night nearly two thousand years ago, when a new-born baby lay in a manger and received the worship and gifts of the wise men of the East. There were gifts

presented that Christmas, too. But there was no "exchanging" of presents—only giving.

And I wondered if the modern way of celebrating Christmas doesn't rather miss the point.

THE PASSING OF "CAPTAIN JIM."

When we think of the fact that Captain Jim Weaver will never play football again for old Centenary, we can't help but feel a bit sad. How true it is that "the paths of glory" must always have an end, especially the path trodden by the football player.

We only hope Captain Weaver will play the game of life as fairly, squarely and successfully as he has played the game of college football.

Imperial Barber Shop

Ladies Hair Cutting

"The Most Up-to-Date and Sanitary Shop South"
521 Marshall St.—Ward Bldg.

Canadian Paper on Conglomerate Exchange List

One of the most appreciated college papers received by the Conglomerate staff lately is that of Toronto University, Toronto, Canada, "The Purple and White," a weekly publication published by the students of this far away northern institution. The Conglomerate is pleased to receive an exchange from a college in a foreign country for it proves that the Centenary Conglomerate and Centenary College are widely known. We notice in the columns of "The Purple and

M. GOODMAN The Tailor

Tailoring That Satisfies
Alterations Made

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MILBURNE'S STUDIO

Phone 5887 513 Milam Street
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"The College Store"

The Best Sandwiches in Town

Centenary Drug Company, Inc.

Opposite Centenary Campus

Our Motto: Everything a Drug Store Means and "Then Some"

Gifts

For All Feminine - Kind

A store abounding in gifts for Christmas with cheerful surroundings to make shopping a real joy. Moderate prices prevail here.



White" that football is the popular sport. Perhaps the Toronto collegians have heard of the exploits of the Centenary Gentlemen in the football world.

Manola: "Edgar, when are you going to write your next story?"

Edgar: "I don't know. Dot is busy and I haven't learned to write yet."

"I'm best," shouted the phonograph,—"I hold the record."

Youree Barber Shop

305 Travis St.

Service is Our Motto

The only shop in town with soft water.

Ladies hair bobbing also.
Your Patronage Solicited.

Stout Woman—Put some oil in my car.

Service Station Clerk—Sure, heavy.

Stout women—Say don't get fresh with me, I'll buy my oil elsewhere.

JORDAN STREET PHARMACY

Leading Suburban Drug Store

Dependable Delivery Anywhere

688 Jordan Phone 2006

We wish you

A Merry Merry Christmas

The Hearne Dry Goods Co.

CHRISTMAS—to all of us what a wonderful word! What a world of meaning it conveys, of Friendships renewed, bringing back fond memories of childhood days.

Give Hosiery, Gloves, Silk Underwear, Bags, Umbrellas, Sweaters, Furs, Pearl Necklaces, Perfumes, Dolls, Infant Toys and Novelties.

Shop Early
and
save worry



FOR THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME

Or for the new friends in town

Christmas Greeting Cards

are equally appropriate. We have them that will meet every requirement and suit every individuality.

Prices 5c to \$1.00, with special quotations in quantity lots.

PEYTON DRUG COMPANY

Texas and McNeil

On the Convenient Corner.

Caddo Arms & Cycle Co., Inc.

"Sportsmen Headquarters"

610 Milam Old Phone 392

Distributors of Wilson and Rawling's Sport and Athletic Goods.

New Memory Books at Styron's

Start early! Let not one single link in the chain of events be missing. College days are Memory Book days and STYRON'S the place you will find the greatest variety of finely bound Memory Books at moderate prices. Invest now.

J. A. STYRON Engraving Company

"Down-Town Headquarters for Centenary Students"

Our Soda Fountain serves the best in town. Drop in day or night. We are ready to serve you.

SPARKE DRUG COMPANY

Colonial Hotel Building

SCHOBER & BROWN

WHEN DOWN TOWN

FOR CLOTHES

SEE

JACK FROST

SOCIETY NOTES

EDITED BY MISS DELIA MUNDAY

PHI OMEGA'S ENTERTAIN.

Unique invitations in the form of a cross word puzzle were sent to invited guests of the Phi Omega Sorority, who entertained at the home of Miss Delia Munday on the evening of Saturday, December 6. The home was beautifully decorated with ferns, flowers and the colors of the sorority, and made an ideal setting for the delightful evening spent.

Cross word puzzles were presented to each couple at the beginning of the evening and a merry time was spent in deciphering them and through answering the cunning questions asked.

Music and many interesting diversions occupied the evening. One of them the game of Clues was the occasion of much fun, thus forming partner to make a cross word puzzle themselves. The one made by Miss Lillian Coleman and Mr. Clyde Madden was voted the most original and each received a prize. Wax pipes were passed around and instructions given for each to make an animal. Miss Joe Parsons and Mr. Mack Fleniken were successful and received prizes.

A story, with all adjectives and adverbs purposely left out, these being supplied in turn by each

guest, produced a gale of laughter when read.

Delicious refreshments consisting of fruit salad, sandwiches, olives, crackers, punch and candy were served the following guests:

Miss Del Parsons and Mr. Wray Gill of New Orleans.

Miss Lillian Coleman and Mr. Clyde Madden.

Miss Doris Clark and Walter Colquit.

Miss Norene Wilkins and Mr. Sam Carter.

Miss Emily Sue Cupples and Mr. Emmett Meadows.

Miss Helen Elder and Mr. Walter Peck.

Miss Dot Alverson and Mack Fleniken.

Miss Sallie Mat Clingman and Mr. Elbert Bush.

Miss Jo Parsons and Mr. Clingman Munday.

Miss Ottilie Jordan and Mr. Bentley Sloane.

Miss Regina Taylor and Mr. Bill Phelps.

Miss Janice Meredith and Mr. Dick Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Roberts.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Partem.
Miss Delia Munday and Mr. Bob Howell.

CHRISTMAS SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Phi Omega Sorority will have their annual Christmas tree on the evening of Friday, December 19, at 6:30 at the home of Miss Doris Clark on the college campus. The Christmas tree will be followed by a picture show party.

Miss Larry Vance will entertain with a tea on the afternoon of the 29th, from 4 till 6 at 537 Rutherford.

Mrs. Prescott will entertain with a tea in honor of her niece, Miss Flavia Tigner, on the afternoon of the 30th.

Miss Helen Bell will give a party



KIDD RUSS

"The House of Luggage"

Baird Bros. Shoe Company, Inc.

FINE SHOES HOSIERY TOO

520 Texas Street

MEATS

Yes, We Have the Best of All Kinds

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M. LEVY CO., Inc.

"HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES"

The Christmas Store

Since "1857"

For 67 years this store has been the gift store of those seeking to give something out of the ordinary. Only high quality, dependable merchandise will be found in this store. This is a staunch policy at this store that college men have long known.

Featuring

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STEIN BLOCH

\$45, \$50 to \$70

MICHAELS STERN

VALUE FIRST CLOTHES

\$30, \$35, \$40

M. LEVY CO., Inc.

"HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES"

in her home on the afternoon of the 31st.

Miss Lizzie Mae Plilar will entertain on the afternoon of the 30th in her home on Highland avenue.

Mr. Hardee Eatman has returned from Grand Cane, where he spent last week-end with his folks. It is reported that Hardee is suffering from a "Love complex." Mr. Tubby Dowling now will have a subject for observation.

SEE US FOR XMAS JEWELRY

Keller-Youngblood Jewelry Company, Inc.

605 Milam Street

Majestic Theatre Building

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

At the Head of Texas Street

DR. ROBERT E. GOODRICH, Pastor

Centenary students cordially invited to attend our Sunday School and preaching services.

R. S. V. P.—Johnston's Chocolates

1 lb. to 5 lb. Boxes Candy

SCOTT-WILSON DRUG CO.

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We Specialize in Fraternity and Class Pins

See Us For Your Next Order

CARTER-ALLEN JEWELRY CO., Inc.

"For Generations Our Gifts Have Signified the Utmost"

Shreveport Hat Company

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE HAT STORE

323 Texas Street

TRY THE Palace Barber Shop

410 Milam Street

Twelve American Barbers

A Shop of Varied Gifts

Never conclude your GIFT selections until you have first visited STYRON'S. Here you will find smart gifts; practical and substantial—Gifts college students will find a thrill in bestowing.

J. A. STYRON

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460 MILAM STREET

Renfro's Pharmacy

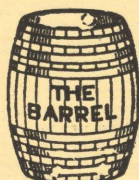
H. L. McEACHERN, Prop.

The Special Delivery Service
Drug Store

"No Order Too Small, No
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New Phones 38, 39, 462

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Phones
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Representative

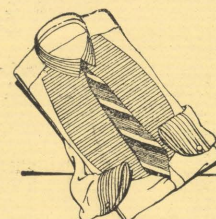
Suits pressed while you wait...25c
Suits pressed and delivered...35c
Suits Cleaned and Pressed and
Delivered \$1.00

Shine, five cents
614 Milam St.

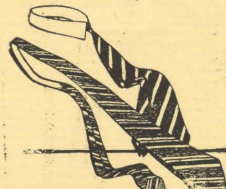


Use Forethought For His Gift.

Here are four thoughts that will surely please him



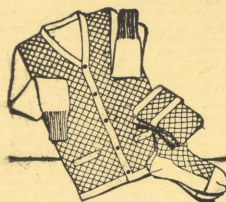
FANCY BOSOM SHIRTS. They are the very latest fad phase in the shirt fashion—laundered bosom and collar, soft cuffs all to match. Some have the body fabric in a contrasting pattern. Very natty at \$3.50.



SILK NECKWEAR in very stunning patterns and very rich color schemes. Most of them recognize the vogue and the desire of men nowadays for bright colors. These are in good taste and in good style at \$1 and \$2.



FANCY HOSIERY in smart novelty pattern treatments—checks, plaids, over-plaids, kilty Scotch effects, vertical stripes, accordions, self and embroidered clocks. All the smart styles at \$1.50.



FOR THE GOLFER. What would delight a man who golfs more than a set of golf hose and sweater all in one pattern motif. That is what smart golfers will wear this coming Spring. Sweater, \$7.50; the Hose \$2.50.

Sophs Win Class Championship

By Hardee Eatman

Coach Anderson's Pole Cats, the Sophomore team, of our college, made good the prediction of their coach by defeating Coach Hubbard's Buzzard's by a score of 13-0. This victory gives them the Centenary College Championship.

The Seniors played a much better game than was generally expected of them. For better than half the game, they held the Pole Cats scoreless. The whole team showed wonderful form and did wonderfully well when we consider the fact that they had had little practice and had played no games this season.

For the first half of the game neither side scored. Both made good gains and neared each other's goals but lacked the punch to carry the ball over. Shortly after the beginning of the second quarter Tackle Godbold of the Seniors lost the best chance of either team to score when he recovered a fumble by the Soph's and had an open field for a touchdown but ran the wrong way into the arms of Soph tacklers. In the third quarter, Beverly Faulk made the first score of the game when he raced twenty-five yards around right end for a touchdown. Crawford kicked goal. B. Faulk also scored the other touchdown for the winners when on the well known reverse play he ran eight yards for the Soph's final score. A forward pass failed to register the extra point because the Soph's receiver was out of bounds. No other scores were made, but both teams got the ball real near the opposing goal. The Sophs were expected to use an aerial attack, but they were unsuccessful. The Seniors completed more passes than they did. The game as a whole was very interesting, and seemed to hold the interest of our student body even more than some of our varsity games.

For the Sophs, Faulk played the best, scoring both their touchdowns. Crawford ran the team rather capably also and deserves praise. Marsalis played a fine game in the backfield, especially his forward passing being good. French probably played the best game of any of the Soph linesmen, figuring in a large number of tackles. All the other members of the Pole Cats looked good, and deserve credit for their playing. For the Seniors, Chase Faulk played well until he was injured and had to be taken out. His substitute, Ellington, acquitted himself capably also, catch-

ing two forward passes and tackling well for the period he was in the game. Carter's punting was the best of any of the players of the game, and it proved that he used to be quite a star back in his high school days. Huffpaur's work on end was good, and Devine, at quarter ran the Buzzards rather capably. The Seniors line as a whole played wonderful ball, every man doing his part.

Bo on the behalf of the faculty challenged the victors, the Sophs, to a game which Coach Anderson readily accepted. We have heard no more of this game, but it would no doubt be a fine one. The faculty with Bo at quarter, Norton on one of the ends, and the faculty assistants, Howell, Carter, and Hauffpaur, Mr. Prevost, who used to play tackle at Earlham College, and Major Hardin in the backfield, who has played college football, and others could put a very capable team in the field who would be a fine match for the Pole Cats. We hope that the game will be played.

Student Has Clothing Stolen

George Meadows, sophomore student, who resides in the Sigma Phi house on the campus, had the misfortune to have two suits of clothing stolen from his room during the Thanksgiving holidays. Meadows was away with the team on the trip to St. Louis, when the clothing was stolen. No clues were left by the thief who stole the suits. In making his entrance into the room the burglar forced the lock on the door of the room.

John Dowell to Lenora Waller: "Gee, but that dinner party was hot, wasn't it."

Lenora: "Well, just what do you mean?"

John opening his mouth: "You see it is like this, I just love—"

Lenora: "Oh, Dear it is so sudden."

John: "Oh, it was mince pie I was talking about."

THE SHAMROCK BARBER SHOP
Ladies' and Children's Hair
Cutting a Specialty
614 Milam Street

Wit and Half-Wit

BY I. M. BECILE

Cross Word Puzzle for Simple-Minded College Student



The correct answer of this week's puzzle will appear in the next issue.

HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE.

The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to the puzzle—the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.

Running Across

Word 1 what the Scotchman is playing.

HERMAN R. STRUBE'S BARBER SHOP
514 MARKET STREET
Rear Shreveport Drug Store

See us for your watch and jewelry repairs

Silverburg Jewelry Company
Opera House Bldg. 400 Texas St.

Word 4 the missing word in the sentence: "Give me liberty— give me death!"

Word 6 what folks put at the bottom of a letter when they want to add something.

Word 7 very big.

Running Down

Word 1 a small animal that hops.

Word 2 the opposite of down.
Word 3 one direction of the compass.

Word 5 short way of writing railroad.

Word 6 what father is often called.

Vox Discipulorum

Evil Minds.

About the only defense that the author of double meaning jokes and so-called harmless sex stories finally feels secure in hiding behind is the charge that his critic is evil-minded. And the strength of his defense lies in the fact that one may become oversensitive or may be hypocritical in his search for evil in the jokes and stories of another. The test of whether this last is true is to be found only by the comparison of the particular joke or story with the true ideals of conduct.

But when a joke, through the common meaning of the words used in it, brings to mind that which is low and contemptible or for the same reason appeals to the animal nature of men then to say that it is other than evil is to admit that the defender of such a joke or story has lost his sensitiveness to evil. He who would rebel against such a joke or story may indeed glory in his so-called evil-mindedness. We are reminded of the worker in the tannery who laughed at his visitors because they detected that which was repugnant to their sense of smell. A good joke does not have to be risqué to get over; it takes a clean joke and a clever joke, always.—S. B.

DREYFUSS

Are One of 19 Firms

on

Milam Street

who have a wonderful offering for Christmas Eve.

Come in and learn what it is.

Feibleman's INC.

MEN'S SHOP



Everything for the Man and the Man's Christmas

Suits

Leading styles developed by famous designers.

Langrock College Clothes
Adler's Collegian Clothes
Kaufman's "Campus Togs."
Feibleman's Athletic Clothes

Hats

Featuring the new Wales Snap brim.

Stetson Hats
The "Stylepark"
Italian "Borsalino"
Feibleman's Special College Caps

Up-to-the-Minute Overcoats in Fine Fabrics

Neckwear

"Fashionknit" and Resellio brands

Gloves

"Fownes" gloves in fabric cape and Suede

Shirts

"The Broadway"
"The Rotary"
Arrow
Arrow Tuxedo

Underwear

Manhattan Athletic Union Suits
"Faultless" Nightshirts and Pajamas

Belts

Hickok Belts, Buckles and Beltograms

Handkerchiefs

Imported and Domestic Linen
Crepe de Chine, Georgette and Voile

Sweaters

Shakerknit
Fancy Pullovers
Golf Hose to Match

Hosiery

Wayne and Holeproof.

Pipes

Sasieni English pipes. New designs and styles.

A Complete Line of Tuxedos and Tuxedo Accessories at Moderate Prices

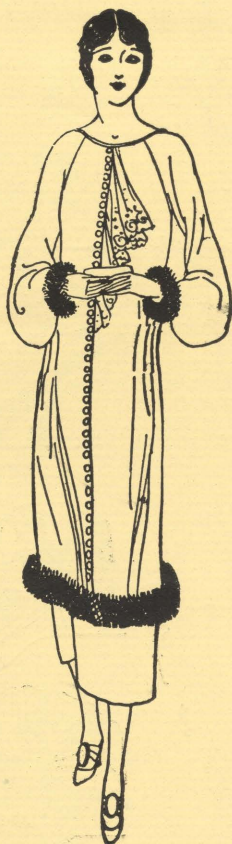
XMAS GIFTS

We have a collection of Gifts guaranteed to please the fastidious college chap.

Our Stock of Christmas Novelties and Greeting Cards consists of the latest in holiday creations.



Majestic Drug Store
Phone 274



The Princess Co.
READY-TO-WEAR



Offering new, smart garments at a liberal cash reduction.

Coats, Dresses, Furs, Kimonos, Silk Bloomers and Slips.



507 Milam Street
Giddens-Lane Bldg.
Ground Floor

THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE PAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 15

Weekly

Shreveport, La., Thursday, January 15, 1925

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 12

Should Students Have Week-Day Dates Discussed by Unions

In addition to a program featured by an oration on "The Life of Daniel Webster," by R. M. Bozeman, the Union Literary Society at its regular weekly meeting January 7th staged an interesting discussion of the question, "Resolved that students be prohibited from having more than two dates per week and that the said dates be on Saturdays and Sundays. E. M. Thomason, C. L. Odom and Jack Chaddrick took the affirmative in the debate. Miss Helen Funderburk, Lenora Waller, R. M. Bozeman and Hardee Eatman argued the question from the negative. Most of the speakers based their argumentation on personal experiences. Mr. Thomason of the affirmative scored heavily when he told of Centenary students staying so late at their girl's house that they missed the last street car and were forced to walk back to the college where they arrived in the wee hours of the morning.

A ballot of the society members disclosed the fact that dates on any night of the week were desired; the negative was declared the winner of the discussion.

The oration of Mr. Bozeman was one of the best delivered speeches the Unions have had the pleasure of hearing since school opened in September.

Jack Chaddrick made a speech on "New Year's Resolutions."

Our Library See It Grow Day by Day

By WARREN BECKOM.

In keeping with the rapid growth of the other departments of the college and with the college as a whole, the college library under the supervision of Mrs. J. A. Hardin is experiencing a notable growth. Many new volumes of the latest editions have been added to every department of the library. Orders have been placed for many other books which are being received almost every day. A list of these books shows that each reference shelf is being enlarged by the addition of the latest editions of the best works relating to the subjects.

The following is a list of some of the most important books recently received:

The latest edition of Cambridge History of England and American Literature containing 18 volumes in all.

The complete set of English Men of Letters and American Men of Letters.

Robert Lewis Stevenson's complete works.

In addition to these more than 100 different volumes added to the English department.

Several new books already received in the Chemistry department and others coming in daily.

Also several new books in Ancient Language department, others are being received daily.

The following periodicals and daily papers are to be found in the reading room:

American, American Journal of Psychology, American Mathematical Monthly, American School Board Journal, Atlantic Monthly, Century, Classical Journal, Classical Month-

(Continued on Page Two)

Laramie Has No Appeal to Cal Hubbard and Rebsamen

Cold Weather at Wyoming University Discourages enrollment of Centenary Football Stars! Captain Hubbard Believes Winning Team Possible Next Season.



Capt. "Cal"

With the second week of the new term under way and the return of the Centenary football men still doubtful, it was a pleasant surprise to Centenary students when word was passed about the halls and campus last Thursday that Captain Cal Hubbard had returned from his trip to the University of Wyoming at Laramie. News of the return of Paul Rebsamen, another prodigal of the Centenary Gentlemen was broadcasted at the same time. Although silent as to the dickerings of the Centenary players with Wyoming University, Captain Cal made the statement

that the adverse weather condition in Wyoming was one of the paramount reasons for his return to the sunny southland. "Laramie with its zero weather is no fit place for a southerner," said Hubbard. "In fact, it is so cold up there that they have to keep stoves going under the cows in order to keep the milk from turning to ice cream."

Rebsamen arrived on the local campus last Monday and has not been interviewed.

Although reluctant to discuss the plans for the next seasons football team, Captain Hubbard says that he has come back to do his darndest to help put out a winning squad.

New Laboratory Equipment Installed

The Chemistry department of Centenary college has just received about one thousand dollars worth of new equipment to be used by the Freshman and advanced classes in Chemistry. Part of this equipment consists of three analytical balances which are used by the students taking analytical Chemistry. These instruments are so delicate that the name of a person written on a piece of paper may be weighed to one one-thousandth of a milligram. Only those students trained in the use of these balances are allowed to handle them.

This new equipment fulfills a need of long standing and makes the laboratory department of Centenary equal to that of any college of its size.

Dr. Albert Salathe, head of the Department of Chemistry at Centenary, has been elected president of the newly organized Chemical Society of Shreveport. This Society has about twenty-five members, among whom are numbered some of the leading industrial Chemists of Shreveport. The society, Dr. Salathe informs us, intends to have as speakers at their meetings some of the leading scientists and chem-

ists of America. This organization will be of great benefit to those interested in chemistry, and will afford them the opportunity of hearing some of the leading authorities on the subject.

The meetings of the society are held on the third day of each month in the basement of the Shreve Memorial Library. Those students who have had one year in chemistry and who wish to become a member of this society may communicate with Dr. Salathe regarding their admission to it.

Franklins Start Semester With New Officers

At the close of the fall term, the Franklin Literary Institute elected a staff of new officers who beginning with the meeting last Wednesday night in the "Y" room have been active in the society's work since the term opened the 2nd of January, 1925. Sam R. Carter is the new president of the Franklin society, Bentley Sloane is vice president, Katherine Newman, last term's efficient secretary and treasurer is again holding this position, Fred Tarver is the chaplain of the Franklins, and Emmet Meade is sergeant at arms.

Student Enrollment for Term Shows Increase

Statistics furnished by I. M. Clark, Bursar of Centenary College show that since the Winter Term started there has been an increased enrollment of fifty new students as compared to the registration for the fall term.

The figures furnished by the Bursar show that a total of 500 students have registered in Centenary since September 1st. A few students dropped out of school at the end of the fall term, but the new ones starting have raised the total registration from 375 for the fall term to a grand total of 425 for the winter term.

The present number of students enrolled in Centenary as compared to the seventy-five or a hundred students enrolled three years ago show the wonderful development and progress made by Centenary since that time.

Banks and Bozeman Win Union Society Debate

W. G. Banks and R. M. Bozeman negative speakers in a debate staged by the Union Literary Society at its regular meeting in the College chapel last Wednesday night were declared the winners over Warren Beckom and Miss Lenora Waller, affirmative speakers. The question discussed was "Resolved that a National Department of Education should be created with representation in the Cabinet."

The judges in the debate were the members of the society and two selected judges. The majority vote of the society was considered one vote.

The decision was given to the negative speakers because they showed more preparation and were more accurate in their statements. Miss Waller's arguments featured the affirmative side of the debate.

Gentlemen Meet La. College Five Here Monday Nite

As scheduled, Centenary basketball tossers will open the season Monday night at the Coliseum when they meet the Louisiana College Wildcats in the first of a two game series, the second game to be played Tuesday. Although no official line-up of the game has been mentioned by Coach Norton, it is the opinion of the players and students that the Gentlemen will have a team powerful enough to give the Wildcats a hard battle. The Louisiana College team won the majority of the games played with Centenary last year and is again rated as one on the best quintets in the state.

"Vengeance is sweet," says Capt. Frank Boydston of the Gentlemen, when asked about the probable outcome of the games with the Wildcats.

Fall Term Honor Roll Announced

C. L. Odom Assistant Psychology Professor and Senior Student Has Highest Average

The honor roll for the fall term as made public Thursday by the Centenary Registrar shows that 48 students were bright enough to have an average of 90 and above. Most of the honor roll students are residents of Shreveport, there being 37 from the city and 11 from other towns.

C. L. Odom, a senior student and Assistant Professor of Psychology, heads the list with an average of 96 3-4 per cent. All the students on the honor roll are taking four or more courses.

The total list with their grades follow:

Charles L. Odom, 96 3-4; Marie Silberburg, 96 1-4; Mary Kate Holder, 96 1-5; William G. Banks, 96; Robert M. Bozeman, 96 1-6; Julia Bertha Kirsch, 94; Vivian Rentz, 94; Bessie Velinsky, 93 13-17; Ruby Ray Hanks, 93 3-5; Delia Munday, 93 3-16; Hazel Smith, 93 1-6; Leon Scales, 93 1-16; Mary Fanny Gillespie, 93; Mary Louise Hussey, 93; Alsie Lea, 92 14-17; Janice Meredith, 92 4-5; Erma Zeve, 92 4-5; Latrelle Shipley, 92 2-3; Warren Beckom, 92 11-17; Ruth Spaulding, 92 1-2; Claude S. Chadwick, 92 2-17; Sarah Martel, 92 2-17; Marguerite Platt, 92 1-13; Robert Howell, 92; Winnie Moseley, 92; Mary Katherine Jones, 91 4-5; Regina Taylor, 91 15-16; Grace Johnson, 91 1-5; Christine Smith, 91 3-17; Mary Lea, 91 3-20; Alverne Adams, 91 2-17; Annie Brown, 91; Robert A. Cross, 91; Christine Melton, 91; Anna Pharr Turner, 91; Metta Reeder, 90 13-16; Dorothy Brown, 90 4-5; James Lee Majors, 90 14-17; Jo Parsons, 90 9-14; Elbert Hush, 90 10-17; James Harris, 90 2-5; Mary Dollard Murphy, 90 6-17; Mary Frances Young, 90 1-4; Sallie Mat Clingman, 90; Merrill Crow, 90; Lou Venia Gahagan, 90; Grace Griffing, 93 1-4.

Faculty Feast and Frolic Held Thursday Night

By T. R. IFICAL

The Centenary College Faculty held its annual banquet at the Washington hotel last Thursday night, January 15th. Although the Conglomerate failed to get the statistics on the affair we have a wicked hunch that it was a swell blow out. Even profs. on occasion, can shift from the sublime to the ridiculous and back again. We know that Dr. Green's witticisms were convulsing and that Prof. Reynolds cynical, but humorous remarks, caused many laughs. Strange to say the Conglomerate could not get any dope on the banquet, consequently it must have been an uproarious success.

THE TWO NIFTIES.

"Ow goes the battle, Shrimp?" "Shrimp!! Say, Arteries, you're so short you could use Blue Jays to take the pimples off your face."—Brown Jug.

Subscription rates one dollar per year.
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THE CONGLOMERATE

The Conglomerate staff was gratified to know that a number of people felt quite lost last week-end because the Conglomerate did not appear. Several seemed really to miss the issue a great deal.

The Conglomerate is a student publication, and the staff has the interests of the student body at heart. Unless the students really read and really take an interest in the paper, no member of the staff feels like putting so much of his time on it. The success of any paper depends upon how it pleases its readers.

The entire student body does not subscribe to the Conglomerate. Though it is a deplorable fact, not even all the students borrow a copy to read. Are you pleased with our paper? If you like it, tell us so; if you don't like it, we should appreciate suggestions from you for its improvement. If your friend doesn't read the Conglomerate, insist that he get the habit.

Let's make our paper 100% read by our students. Let's make it a real success.

WHERE IS OUR DRAMATIC CLUB?

For several years at Centenary there has been talk of a dramatic club. Someone is forever "thinking" of organizing one; no one ever has.

Centenary's need for a dramatic club is very great for several reasons. In the first place, the student gets training in memory, poise, public appearance and in the habit of participation in activities which they can get in no other way. The students need this both to develop their personalities and to interest them in clean, wholesome activities. In the second place, Centenary needs a dramatic club as an advertisement for the school. The college has a good faculty; the students are receiving the best instruction that the teachers are able to impart; yet this part of the work the public knows very little of, or takes very little interest in. Many people in Shreveport have a habit—well founded perhaps in their estimation, since they hear of Centenary mostly through her football team—of thinking of Centenary merely as a football college, where nothing of value along literary lines is ever done. The literary societies in the college have done a great deal to tear down this harmful opinion; a dramatic club could do even more, for what person is there who can resist the appeal of a wholesome, attractive college play?

We have plenty of dramatic material in Centenary. We have competent instructors to

assist in dramatics. We feel that the student body is interested in this type of work. There is no reason for not having a dramatic club at Centenary except that there has never been enough agitation for it and no leaders have arisen. You who lead, and who are interested get together and let us have no more delay. We want a dramatic club now.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS

Have you ever thought of the number of College publications published in the United States every year?

Do you realize that most of these publications are supported by the Advertisers?

Does this fact mean that college publications have an advertising value?

Most assuredly it does.

There is a three-fold benefit coming to the advertiser in the Conglomerate:

There is a monetary return coming from advertising in the Centenary college paper, for students of Centenary, it is estimated by a local bank, spend annually with the merchants over a half million dollars. This business the books show goes to the firms advertising in the Conglomerate.

There is a good will derived from advertising in The Conglomerate or any college paper for that matter, which no amount of advertising in the daily newspapers can give.

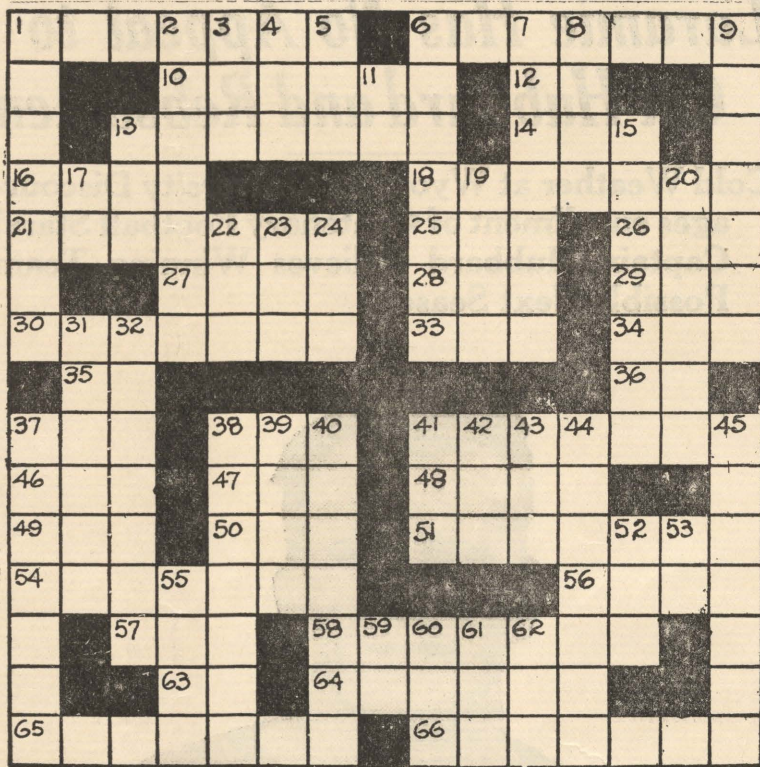
To be an advertiser in a college publication is to acquaint the readers of the paper, the students and the alumni with the fact that your firm is well established and has at its head men of vision. The Conglomerate's large number of Alumni subscribers makes it especially valuable to the merchant who has this end in view.

All in all, Mr. Merchant, to be an advertiser in a college paper is to be among the live ones of your town. To advertise in the Conglomerate makes your firm a Centenary booster, and it's a live crowd you are backing.

Last Week's Puzzle Answered



The Conglomerate's Cross-Word Puzzle



The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in next week's paper, also a new puzzle.

Horizontal

1. Finger joint.
6. Cuddles.
10. O'd business quarter of Venice.
12. Interjection meaning alas.
13. Puzzle.
14. Auditor (ab.)
16. Personal pronoun.
18. Capital of Persia.
21. Game of chance.
25. Topsy (Scot.)
26. Go swiftly.
27. Above.
28. Last month (ab.)
29. Before.
30. Seals.
33. Manuscripts, (ab.)
34. Turf.
35. Denial.
36. 26th President (ab.)
37. A girl's name.
38. Recede
41. Rumor.
46. With (German).
47. Neither.
48. Great lake.
49. Girl's name.
50. An African antelope.
51. Warlike.
54. Foes.
56. The dye indigo.
57. Male offspring.
58. A college.
63. Point of compass (ab.)
64. "The fly maid of Astolat."
65. Enclosed.
66. Going.

Vertical

1. Cooking utensil, (pl.)
2. Toasted bit of bread.
3. Relatives.
4. To infold.
5. A measure of length.
6. A quack medicine.
7. Perfumed powder bags.
8. Symbol.
9. Extended over.
11. Thou (French).
13. A particle expressing negation.
15. Stops.
17. A call to attention.
19. Snake-like fish (pl.)
20. Dawn.
22. Mother of mankind.
23. To soak.
24. Years (ab.)
31. Aboriginal American.
32. Chin beards.
37. Vast.
38. A mechanical contrivance (pl.)
39. A piece of the skeleton.
40. Swept.
41. Edge.
42. Period of time.
43. Atmosphere.
44. Weighs again.
45. Shouting.
52. Hoosier State (ab.)
53. Three-toed sloth.
55. A West African monkey.
59. Man's name (ab.)
60. A blow.
61. By way of.
62. Answer, (ab.)

BE A "PEP-TO-MIST"

A pessimist closes an eye, wrinkles his face, draws up the corners of his mouth and says; "It can't be done." An optimist has a face full of sunshine. He beams on you and says; "It can be done" and then let's John do it.

But a "pep-ti-mist" takes off his hat, rolls up his sleeves, goes to it and does it.—H. D.

Mary had a little skirt
That fit her very tight,
And every time she chased her lamb

Her calf popped into sight.
—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

Dear Editor—I went auto riding with a strange man last night. Did I do wrong?

Answer—Probably.—N. Y. Medley.

Novel Musical Comedy to Be At the Grand

Theatre-goers will have an opportunity to witness L. Lawrence Weber's novel musical comedy, "Little Jessie James," at the Grand Opera House, Sunday matinee and night and Monday night.

"Little Jessie James" is one of the most popular musical comedies New York has seen a long time—its metropolitan run lasting over a year with capacity audience at every performance. The book and lyrics are by the talented Harlan Thompson, and Harry Archer is responsible for the brilliant music which will be played here by a Paul Whitman band. The song hit, "I Love You," which has swept the country like wildfire, has been translated into 32 different languages, and is now being sung in Chinese, besides being on Chinese mechanical records.

Theatre-goers should bear in mind the significance of a Paul Whitman band, with an attraction of the calibre of "Little Jessie James." The keynote of the show is speed, and there is not a dull moment in the entertainment of two and one-half hours.

Our Library See It Grow

(Continued From Page One)

ly, Educational Review, Elementary School Journal, Good Housekeeping, Harpers, Historical Outlook, Homiletic Review, Journal of Accountancy, Journal of Educational Psy., Ladies Home Journal, Le Petit Journal, Literary Digest, Literary Digest Book Review, Mentor, The Nashville Christian Advocate, Nation, National Geographic, New Republic, Outlook, Pathfinder, Poet Lore, Popular Mechanics, Psychological Clinic, Psychological Review, Religious Education, Review of Reviews, Saturday Evening Post, Scientific American, Scribners, Survey, Teachers College Record, Theatre, Worlds Work, La. Prensa, Bookman, Current History, New York Times, School Board Journal, The Commercial Appeal, The Birmingham News, Dallas News, The Christian Science Monitor, The New Orleans Item, The Monroe News Star, Atlanta Constitution, Times Picayune, and several others.

"How is it that you always let George kiss you goodnight?"
"On his lap."—Notre Dame Juggler.

She—Why did you turn out the light?
He—I feel better in the dark.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILLY STIFF

Courtesy Shreveport Hi-Life



Society Notes

By MISS DELIA MUNDAY

The Phi Omega Sorority entertained with a picture party at Saenger's last Saturday afternoon. After enjoying the picture the crowd went to the home of Miss Regina Taylor, where a delicious plate luncheon was served. Those present at this occasion were: Misses Annette and Monique Weldon, Berta Hammett, Dorothy Stokes, Emily Sue Cupples, Margaret Lipscomb, Helen Elder, Jo Parsons, Sally Mat Clingman, Nell Wallace Kelly, Lillian Coleman, Doris Clark, Norene Wilkins, Del Parsons, Delia Munday, Janice Meredith, Walie Ayres and the hostess, Miss Taylor, and her mother, who aided in the courtesies of the afternoon.

The Zeta Delta Sorority initiated the following young ladies last Saturday night: Mrs. Mary Etta Brown, Misses Annie Lou Newman, Janie B. Price, Alverne Adams, Mary K. Jones, Hazel Smith and Christine Melton.

Mr. Cal Hubbard, who has been away from the city for about a month, returned last Friday and has re-entered school. Cal received a warm reception from the students on his return, and says Shreveport looks good to him after having experienced the sub-zero temperature of Wyoming.

He says that it's so cold up there that they put stoves under the cows to keep from getting ice cream.

WIT AND HALF-WIT

By I. M. BECILE

No girl now marries a man for better or worse. She marries him for more or less.—Penn. State Froth.

—N. Y. Mercury.

She: Look at Mabel's dress.
He: I can't see it. Some fellow has his arm around her.—West Virginia Moonshine.

CAN IT?

Really, now, if carnation milk comes from contented cows ought not pet milk to come from loving cows?—Virginia Reel.

Stiff collars are patent strangulation machines worn by men who laugh at women's clothes.—Illinois Siren.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL.

We understand that the collection of antiques at the British museum has been enriched by a perfect specimen of the hairpin of the pre-shingle epoch.

Per Agreement



Irate Farmer to his colored tenant: "Didn't we agree that I should have one fourth of your corn crop as rent."

Mose: "Yes, sir, Boss, but dare ain't no fourth this year. I made only three loads of corn and dems mine."

Bob Howell to Purcell: "I will sell you this handbook for two dollars."

Purcell: "Why not sell it for a dollar and a half."

Bob: "I wouldn't make as much profit on it."

He: "Have you never met a man whose touch seems to thrill every fiber of your being?"

She: "Oh, yes, once—the dentist."

Beauty: Harry certainly is a fine fellow; he has a heart of gold.

Full: Yes, and I think it's so original of him to have teeth to match!—Yale Record.

Eliza with her child fled over the ice pursued by the bloodhounds. "Damn it," she muttered, "what's become of the dog-catcher?"—Michigan Gargoyle.

"They won't make a brick-layer out of me," said the hen as she shoved the porcelain egg out of her nest.—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

When a man is in love, he closes his eyes to duty; when a woman is kissed, she too closes her eyes.—Georgia Yellow Jacket.

"You'll be missed a lot since left the stage."

"That's the reason I left. I was too good a target."—Penn. Punch Bowl.

Paul: Do you mind if I tempt you to give me a kiss?

Virginia: Get thee behind me, Satan, and I'll sit on your lap.—Princeton Tiger.

Heard at a colored church in Moultrie, Ga.: "Brethren an' Sis-

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New Phones 38, 39, 462
Old Phones 86, 9132

tern. I'se gwine ter preach a powerful sermon dis evenin'. I'se gwine ter define de underfinable, explain de unexplainable, and unscrew de unscrutable."

"I hear that Joe was kicked out of Harvard for cheating."

"Yes, he got caught with a flower in his buttonhole during Botany Exam."

Judge: Married?
Prisoner: Yes, twice.
Judge: Age?
Prisoner: Twenty-five.
Judge: Also twice?

FIND THE MAN.

They were dancing lightly and he held her tightly in his manly arms. He closed his eyes for a time and danced here and there in ecstasy. She looked up into his face and suddenly his eyes opened. The music stopped.



"Come, let's go out on the porch," he muttered thickly. He stole a glance at his partner. Never had he seen so ravishing a beauty. He could resist no longer. He took her in his arms.

"Oh, darling, I love you so. Say you will be mine." She looked again into his eyes.

"I'm not rich like Jawn Brown, and I haven't a car, or home, or cellar like his, but I do love you and want you terribly."

Two soft, snow white arms reached in his ear: "Where is this man Brown?"—Boston Beanpot.

Lady (at street corner)—"I certainly shall cross, officer; I've every bit as much right on this street as that truck has."

Officer—"Sure you have lady—but leave me your name and address before you start."

Lieutenant—"Pick up the stride!"
Rookie—"Pick it up yourself, I didn't drop it."

Beggar—"Will you give me a dime for a cup of coffee?"

Maximillan—"Let's see the coffee first."

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WATCH



WINDOWS

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A BIT OF AVERSE

YE TACTFUL LOVER.

If I were a millionaire or king
And you were a heathen slave,
I'd make you a glittering, gorgeous thing

And we'd sail on the bounding wave.

I'd give you the joys of eternal spring

And you'd bask in the things you crave,

If I were a millionaire or king
And you were a heathen slave.

But I am a slave, and you, cherie,
Have a million bucks or two,
So let's be wed and you give me
What I would have given you.

—Goblin.

ANOTHER ANTHOLOGY.

Gells that say (very coyly), "I'm all alone over he-ere."

Gells that use too much perfume.
Gells that say, "Oh, I think you're the funniest man!"

Gells that have cars—in the garage.
Gells that say, "Goodness, was that your ace?"

Gells that talk in quarts and faint at the smell.

Gells that say, "No"—and mean it.
Gells that fall for your room-mate.

Gells that say, "He (someone else) is the duckiest boy!"

Gells that tell you not to and get mad if you don't.

—Bowdoin Bear Skin.

TRIOLET.

"You mustn't! Stop!" she said
When Freddie kissed her.

But he went right ahead.
"You mustn't! Stop!" she said;

And then gave in to Fred,
The bold insister.

"You mustn't stoy," she said
When Freddie kissed her.

—West Point Pointer.

TRY THE
Palace Barber Shop410 Milam Street
Twelve American Barbers

HOW IT WAS DONE.

(His version.)

I had not the least intention
To do the thing I mention;
I had shaken hands and started for the door,
But our glances seemed to mingle,
And I felt my pulses tingle
With a bliss ecstatic which I'd never felt before;

And she surely did not chide me;
And if she whispered "No," 'twas very low.

So, as we stood so nearly,
It was just a trifle, merely,
To bend and kiss her while the lights were dim and low.

(Her version)

I knew, of course, I shouldn't,
But, then, you see I couldn't
Resist him, when he put it to me so;

I knew he really shouldn't,
But, then, you see I couldn't
Turn from him with a stern "Sir, you must go!"

And so, although I shouldn't,
Just because he really wouldn't
Desist, when first I said to him

"No!"

Why, so all in a minute,
There wasn't much sin in it,
He,—well, he kissed me while the lights were dim and low.

—Lehigh Burr.

Let poets sing their lilting songs
And gaily smite the lyre.

Give me the man who whistles while
He's putting on a tire.

—Carnegie Puppet.

A novel guy
Is Jerry Black.
He borrowed five
And paid it back.

Roses are red,
And violets are blue;
Garlic is strong—
I'm garlic for you.

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SPARKE DRUG COMPANY

Colonial Hotel Building

"LOVE COMPLEX DESCRIBED BY PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT

"We are never too old or too young, too cynical or too indifferent to be interested in matters pertaining to love," says Tubby Dowling, Senior student enrolled in the Psychology Department at Centenary College, who was a visitor in the Conglomerate office last week.

Encouraged to talk on the interesting subject of love, Dowling described what psychologists call the "love complex."

"In order to understand the love complex, one must know that there are many different kinds of complexes. Everyone has a complex of some sort. One's complex can be his hobby. Many business men have a 'golf complex,' that is, all their thoughts are centered on the Scotch game. Baseball 'bugs' have a baseball complex. In short, a person is said to have a complex when all his thoughts and interests are centered on one particular object or hobby."

"In the case of the 'love complex,' the emotional tone is very

intense, the action which it exerts upon the consciousness becomes very great indeed. An immensely powerful and overwhelming 'love complex' is formed in the young man who has recently fallen in love. While in this state of 'being in love' all his mental energy is absorbed in weaving trains of thought centered in the beloved one, his sweetheart, and he cannot divert his mind to the business of the day. While possessed with the love complex, every event which happens is brought into relation with the lover's passion, and the whole universe is for him nothing but a setting for his dominating complex."

Mr. Dowling in concluding his remarks on the "love complex," said that anyone suffering from the mental state caused by it and who had developed the symptoms sufficiently would hardly be able to realize his condition. It is for those not possessed with the "love complex" to aid any victim of it.

A Milker's Trials

Milking time has come and it is raining. How different it is from milking time on sunny summer evenings! Then you go out and find old Daisy or Molly, or Sue, as the case may be, placidly awaiting you at the pasture bars. You drive her into the barnyard, drop down on some convenient chopping-lock, and in no time your pail is full of frothy milk. Listening to the sleepy chirping of the baby birds in the wide spreading oaks above you, and to the whistle of the nighthawks, and buzzing of the locusts, you feel your poet's soul throb with joy, and you compose a few lines of very sentimental verse; to theory thym of which you time the swiftly falling streams of milk with which your pail is fast filling. The air is sweet with the odor of flowers, and as you can smell the new mown hay in the stable.

But how different is your mood, when on a rainy night you set forth to perform your humble task! Going out reluctantly, and in all probability, tardily, you do not find your victim quietly waiting for you at the gate. In a frolicsome mood, she leads you a merry chase through the tallest, wettest weeds and deepest holes of the pasture before she will permit you to coax her into the barnyard. By this time you ankles feel sloppy and cold, and your humor, which was not the best in the world at the outset, is now damaged beyond immediate repair. Boss now ambles dignifiedly into her stall with a Lord-what-fools-these-mortals-be expression on her bovine countenance, as if to say that now she's done her part, she wishes you'd hurry up and do yours.

Nothing loath to be through with the whole disagreeable business, you set yourself firmly down on the milking stool and fall to work. The stable is tightly closed, and is hot, dark, and musty. The disagreeable odor of the steam arising from Boss's dripping flanks strikes your nostrils offensively, and so impressed are you by the alarming number of your wrongs, that presently your soul overflows with wrath, and, unreasonably you suddenly administer a resounding slap on the cow's side, and roughly command her to stop switching her blooming old tail.

Boss evidently has a few thoughts of her own at this point, for she gives her head an independent toss, kicks the milk pail 'way up under the manger, and then, as if deciding to make a clean sweep of it, she lunges over sideways and knocks you from your stool. A

sadder, if wiser man, you humbly retrieve your milk pail, wash it at the pump, and make for the house, having fully decided to tell your wife that the calf jumped over the fence this afternoon, got with Daisy and got all the milk.

Basketball Prospects Promising

By HARDEE EATMAN

Though the S. I. A. A. rule barring Freshmen from playing hurt the prospects of the Gentlemen a great deal, Centenary will put anything but a weak team on the court this season. The following letter men of last year are reporting daily for practice: Captain Horton, Lawrence, Crawford, Beam, and Boydston. Wafer and Pierson, two fine basketball players, and letter men of year before last, are also candidates for the team. The following other capable players who were high school stars are making things hard for the letter men: Binion, Faulk, Bennett, and Huffpauir. Though not a large squad, it is indeed a capable one with everyone having a fine chance to make the squad. The Gentlemen had a fairly successful season last year, and there can be no doubt that this year will bring more victories for them for the team is certainly a better one no doubt. Below is found the 1925 schedule. In it the Gentlemen are given the chance to get revenge over some of the teams who beat them last year, and best of all the trip to the S. I. A. A. Tournament in which they have a chance to win the championship of

Tell 'Em, Red!



"Red" Grange can tell 'em something when he is coaxed out of his silence on football and made to talk. The Illinois football wonder is in demand in many ways these days. He is shown above saying "howdy" to radio fans.

the conference the first year in which they are a member:

- Jan. 19-20, Louisiana College at Shreveport (S.I.A.A.)
- Jan. 23, Miss. A. and M. at Starksville. (S. C.)
- Jan. 24, Birmingham Southern at Birmingham, (S.I.A.A.)
- Jan. 26, Howard College at Birmingham, (S.I.A.A.)
- Jan. 27, Ole Miss. at Clinton, (S. C.)
- Jan. 28, Millsaps College at Jackson, (S.I.A.A.)
- Jan. 30, Southwestern at Lafayette (Pending), (S.I.A.A.)
- Feb. 9-10, Southwestern at Shreveport, (S.I.A.A.)
- Feb. 13-14, Birmingham Southern at Shreveport, (S.I.A.A.)
- Feb. 16-17, Louisiana College at Alexandria, (S.I.A.A.)
- Feb. 18-19, Louisiana State Normal at Shreveport, (L.I.A.A.)
- Feb. 25-27, S. I. A. A. Tournament, Macon, Ga.

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BANQUET HELD FOR CENTENARY STAFF

50 Members of Faculty, Families and Executive Staff Feted at Washington.

A number of delightful and interesting talks featured the third annual banquet of the faculty of Centenary College held Thursday night at the Washington hotel. Nearly 50 members of the faculty and executive staff and their families attended the occasion.

The program given was as follows: Expansive Qualities of Water Below Four Degrees Centigrade, Dr. S. A. Steger. Did the Greeks and Romans Play Dominoes, Prof. W. G. Phelps; piano solo, Miss Lucile Kimble; Veni, Vidi, Victus Sum, Prof. H. M. Prevo; Should in Public Elections the Vote of Faction Be Determined by Internal Suggestion or the Bias of Jurisprudence, Dr. Albert Salathe; readign, Miss Annie Edward Barcus; Speed Limits in Music, Prof. F. S. Mendenhall; The Queen, Prof. A. B. King; vocal solo, Mrs. F. S. Mendenhall; The Associated Dress, Prof. Walter Schwam; The Conclusion of the Whole Matter, Dr. George S. Sexton; Reminiscences, Prof. C. M. Hughes.

P. S. JOKES

Harriet—"A month ago I was simply crazy about Bill, but I just can't stand him now."

Marie—"Isn't it funny how boys change like that?"

"Say, can I borrow your Tuxedo?"

"Sorry, I only smoke velvet."

Small nephew—"Tell us about the time you were frozen to death at the North Pole, Uncle Jack."

Small Niece—"Oh, no, Uncle

Jack, please tell us about the time you were killed by the Indians."

They sat on the porch at midnight, Their lips were tightly pressed; The old man gave the signal— And the bull dog did the rest.

"Say George," said the young business man to his friend, "where do you buy your typewriter ribbons?"

"I don't buy her ribbons," said the other, "Buy her flowers."

Lonard (in his Scout Uniform)— "May I accompany you across the street, madame?"

Old Lady—"Certainly, my lad, but how long have you been waiting here for someone to take you across?"

"The next person who interrupts the proceedings will be sent home," said the irate judge. "Hurrah!" yelled the prisoner.

Molly lay down upon the sand, Which was the height of folly; For midday sun which brightly shone,

Made the sand—Hot Tomale. We mortals have to swat and shoo The flies from dawn till dark. 'Cause Noak didn't swat the two That roosted in the ark.

"All right behind there?" called the conductor.

"Hold on," cried a shrill voice—"wait 'til I get my clothes on!"

The passengers craned their necks and saw a small boy trying to get a basket of laundry aboard.

Dear Old Lady—"I'd like to get a thermometer."

Clerk—"Yes, ma'am, how high do you want it to go?"

D. O. L.—"Not too high or too low, one that will keep the house just about right."

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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE PAPER"

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No. 13

Short and Varied, Said of Unionite Program Wed. Eve.

By HARREE EATMAN.

The Union Literary Society held a short but interesting program the past Wednesday night in the "Y" room. The program opened with the reading of the minutes by Secretary Mary Lea. Robert Bozeman then gave a report of his meeting with the Franklin Society to decide certain matters. He said that beginning with the next meeting a contest for new members would begin, and the results would be determined in this manner as to who the winner will be: for each new member the societies will be given five points, for each visitor two points, and for each member present at the meetings one point. The losing society in the contest will owe the winning one a "dinner" to be given near the end of the spring term at the Washington Hotel. Bozeman also stated that the debate between the two societies will be held in three weeks. Miss Sybil Allen then very sweetly sang "Mighty Lak a Rose." Next Miss Christine Davidson read capably and interestingly two readings enjoyed by all. The program ended in a discussion participated in by most of the members on the question, "Resolved that a national department of education should be established with representation in the Cabinet." The majority of the house stood in favor of the establishment of the department while Robert Bozeman, alone, argued its creation. The following argued capably for the affirmative: Mrs. Campbell, Warren Backom, A. M. Larche, and Hardee Eatman. By a vote of the house the affirmative side won.

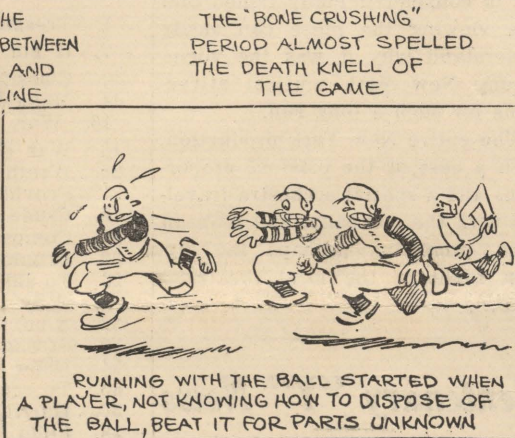
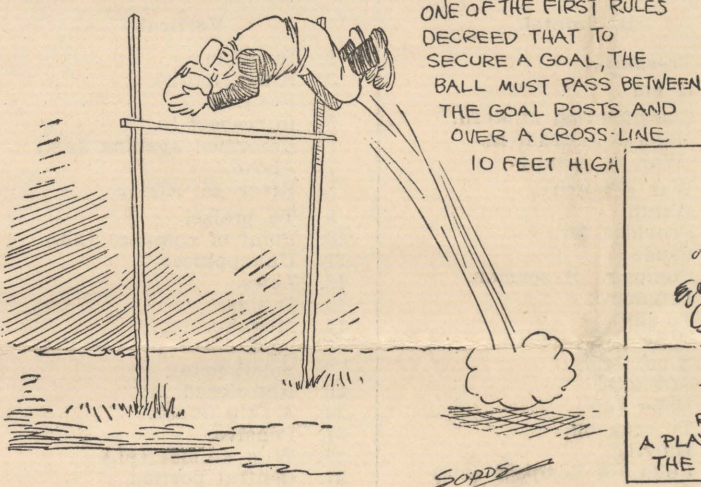
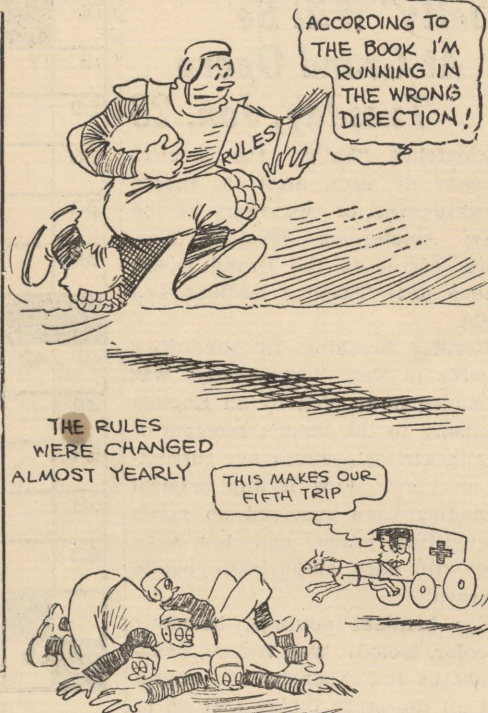
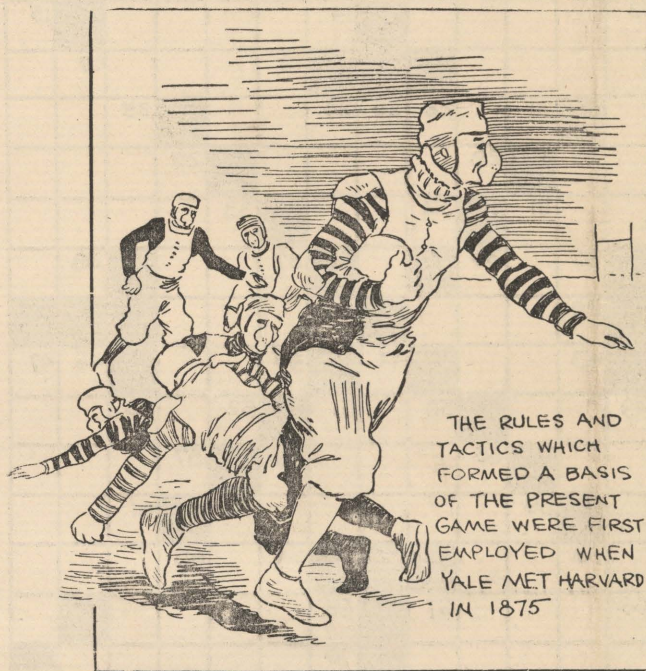
"Yoncopin" Heads Start Contest

The staff of Centenary's Year Book, the "Yoncopin," beginning with an announcement in chapel Wednesday, has started a two weeks contest and circulation drive among the student body. As outlined in chapel by Dick Taylor, circulation manager of the staff, the drive for student subscriptions will be staged by five girls who have been given a lists of the students each will be required to interview for the purpose of getting the student to subscribe to the year book. As an inducement to the girls working in the contest, the staff has promised to publish in the "Yoncopin" a full page photograph of the co-ed obtaining the highest percentage of subscriptions during the contest. The student can save fifty cents on his annual by subscribing during the contest.

Misses La Trelle Shipley, Katharine Newman, Norene Wilkins, Virginia Johnson, and Jouette Winkler, are the names of the co-eds contesting in the campaign.

Following the talk of Mr. Taylor, Swede Anderson addressed the students in behalf of the campaign for raising subscriptions to the year book. He stated that the students should get behind the campaign and see that the girls have no difficulty in making the subscribers one hundred percent in all the classes."

One Hundred Years in Football



By SPORTING BLOOD.

The First man to run with a foot ball was rattled.

Did you know there was a time in the history of football when the rules required the player to kick the ball or to throw it but never to run with it?

One of the most interesting events in the history of the game is peculiar way in which running with the ball was conceived.

It is recorded in English college annals that in 1823 the rules of the Rugby game forbade running with the ball. This same year during a heated game, William Webb Ellis, who later became internationally known as the Rector of St. Clement's in the Strand, London, "lost his head."

Upon receiving the ball and due to the press of players about him,

this otherwise versatile player became rattled and with the ball in his hands lit out for his team's goal. The happening attracted attention and the rules were soon afterwards changed in order to allow running with the ball to become part of the game.

The basis of football as it is played today was laid fifty years ago when Harvard met Yale. The score of that memorable game showed four field goals for Harvard which were made possible by a new ruling permitting a team to score by getting the ball through the goal posts and over a cross line ten feet high. In this game the players were playing under some special "concessionary rules." This is the first instance of kicking a field goal.

The kicking and Rugby style of game remained popular for some time after the historic game

between Harvard and Yale in 1875. However, it was followed by a close formation style of play called the flying wedge. This was the most disastrous play the game ever had.

The elimination of the flying tackle and a more open style of play did away with the dangerous flying wedge. The forward pass in particular has helped to make the modern football game interesting.

Such has been the history of football during the past one hundred years. There have indeed been great changes made in the style of play. The past season brought forth some inconsistencies in the game which the coming Rules Conference will attempt to change. However, football will always have one set rule for the players, that is, they must be red blooded chaps in order to play the game without weakening.

Basket Ball Squad Leaves Friday on Seven Day Trip

By WALTER SCHWAM.

The Centenary College basketball team leaves on its first trip of the season Friday afternoon at 3:05 p. m. Their first stop will be at Birmingham where they will remain three days, playing Birmingham-Southern Saturday night and Howard College Monday night. Both games will be on the Birmingham Athletic Club's spacious court.

Coach Norton sent his squad through a heavy workout Thursday afternoon at the Coliseum, it being their last practice session before leaving for Birmingham. They will work out Saturday morning in Birm-

ingham on the B. A. C. court.

Uncertainty as to which eight members of the squad will make the trip exists with Coach Norton due to the illness of Clyde Wafer, veteran center, and Red Lawrance, star forward. If they are able to make the trip the following eight players will make the six game tour: Captain Horton, Pierson and Beam, guards; Wafer and Crawford, centers; and Boydston, Lawrance and Binion, forwards. If the pair mentioned above cannot go, Coach Norton will choose two from Huffpaur, Faulk and Bennett.

The Centenary outfit will play the following games on this trip: Jan. 24, Birmingham-Southern at Birmingham; Jan. 26, Howard College at Birmingham; Jan. 27, Ole Miss at Oxford; Jan. 28, Millsaps at Jackson; Jan. 29-30, D'Lo Y. M. C. A. at D'Lo, Miss.

De Molay Chapter Formed on Campus

Centenary students belonging to the Order of the De Molays met Tuesday in the chapel building, organized a local chapter and elected officers for the organization. The new order is the first ever organized at Centenary. At the meeting Tuesday Walter Colquitt was elected president, Bob Howell was made vice-president and W. G. Banks was appointed secretary and treasurer. It is reported that the new organization will have about twenty members. Arrangements have been made to have a page cut in the "Yoncopin."

The person who sings his own praise, sings a solo.

Gentlemen Split Two Game Series With La. College

The Centenary Gentlemen basketball team split a two game series with the Louisiana College Wildcats of Pineville at the Coliseum the past Monday and Tuesday nights winning the first game by a 28-26 score and losing to second 37-18. Shreveport basketball fans have witnessed few better basketball contests than the first game. Not until the last minute of play was the game decided when "Red" Lawrence forward, shot the winning goal. Up until this time the game had been a see-saw one, one side being ahead for a minute, then the other. At the end of the first half, the "Wildcats" led by a comfortable margin, but quickly after the start of the second half three or four successive field goals by the last few minutes of play, and Lawrence's goal won the game. The second game brought forth a reverse of matters, the "Wildcats" winning easily in the second half after being held rather closely the first part by the Centenaries. The Wildcats won the last game it seemed due to their superior passing system. They seldom took long shots at the basket, but would pass the ball very capably down to the goal or near it where Simmons and Storey put them in the basket. The following players on both teams played well: For Centenary, Boydston who made most of the Shreveporter's points, Lawrence whose fast floor work probably won the first game, and the guarding of Horton and Pierson who both looked good. Wafer played well by getting the "tip off" in most every instance for the "Gentlemen." For Louisiana Simmons was high point man, while Storey looked good at forward in the last game. Bankston guarded unusually well as did Hatcher.

The Gentlemen meet the Wildcats on their own court Feb. 16 and 17. Let's pull hard for two victories for the Gentlemen.

Biology Bugs go on Field Jaunt To Study Earthworm

Last Wednesday being a bright and clear day, the Laboratory Class in Biology, led by the instructor, Dr. King made a field trip into the woods adjacent to the college for the purpose of studying and securing specimens of worms and insects useful in the study of Biology. The entire class made the trip. Two hours were spent in searching beneath logs and along the banks of woodland streams for insects and whatever mother nature was willing to disclose to those interested in animal life. Dr. King reports the finding of many specimens. He says, "The expedition was very successful."

Several students distinguished themselves while on the field trip by their energy and enthusiasm in seeking for the earthworms. Lloyd Clanton, Poole Connell, and George Meadows were conspicuous in their active pursuit of the lowly grub and insect. Mr. Marcus Goldberg was delegated by the other male members on the trip to see that the young ladies in the company were comfortable and amused during the jaunt.

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FIRES.

A large number of the girls, as well as the boys of Centenary, have contracted colds during the past week or two because of the lack of heat in the class rooms. This condition is very serious because aside from its effects on the health of the students, it is impossible for them to derive the greatest amount of good from their courses while shivering with cold.

If there was no remedy for this heatless condition of our class rooms, it would not be the duty of the Conglomerate, the spokesman of the students, to discuss this condition in its columns. The solution of the problem is very simple, however, and we are glad to call the attention of the administration to it. Heretofore, on the coldest of mornings, no fires have been lighted in the building until the first student comes to class and lights them. It is then impossible during the first part of the class period at least, for the room to attain sufficient heat to keep the students from suffering with cold.

The Conglomerate suggests this that some one be appointed at seven o'clock every morning to light all the stoves in the buildings so that by eight o'clock the class rooms will be comfortably warm. Let this be done at once before any serious illness results.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR GIRLS.

Once more at Centenary the girls are to don "gym" suits and indulge in the joys of physical training. Hereafter, the coeds will not have to walk to school for exercise, but will attain it to the count of one-two-three four.

The girls need this kind of work. Besides developing them physically, and mentally, organized play, which is a part of physical education, brings the girls into a friendly, comradely contact with one another and is a great factor in the creation of school fellowship.

Mrs. Campbell, Dean of the Women, for her untiring efforts to gain physical training for the co-eds of Centenary deserves the highest praise. As always in her loyalty an enthusiasm for Centenary's needs, she has spared herself no personal inconvenience for this wholesome activity for the girls.

Mrs. Huckaby, the new physical training instructor at Centenary has both charm and capability for her work, and will prove a most valuable addition to Centenary's faculty.

We are looking for great things this year from this new

department and express the sincerest hopes for a remarkably successful year.

"Sally" Will Be At Grand Opera Tuesday, Jan. 28

Ziegfeld's "Sally," the musical comedy de luxe, after a record breaking run of two years at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, comes to the Grand Opera House next Tuesday matinee and night.

Besides breaking all box office records in New York, "Sally" was produced in London by an English company to the largest receipts of any theatrical performance currently on view. Few if any musical comedies have received so much unqualified praise and few have met with such enthusiastic public approval.

For brilliant settings, harmony of color, melody, well trained beauty chorus and expensive investiture and all the other things that go to make the best entertainment, "Sally" is considered justly famed and one viewing the piece can easily understand why it was the vogue among New York musical attractions for such a long run.

The entire New York production, with a cast of the original proportions and a special orchestra traveling with the company, will be seen here, promising perhaps the biggest night of the local theatrical season.

Centenary "Y" News

By MALVIN THOMASON.

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular meeting in the "Y" room of the boys dormitory Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. This meeting was one of the most interesting held this year. Dr. W. A. Scott, pastor of the Noel Memorial church, was one of the two speakers of the evening. Mr. A. K. Jones, the State Field secretary of the Y. M. C. A. was the other speaker. Mr. Jones told of the work of the "Y" throughout the state, and emphasized the necessity of having a strong chapter of the organization at Centenary College.

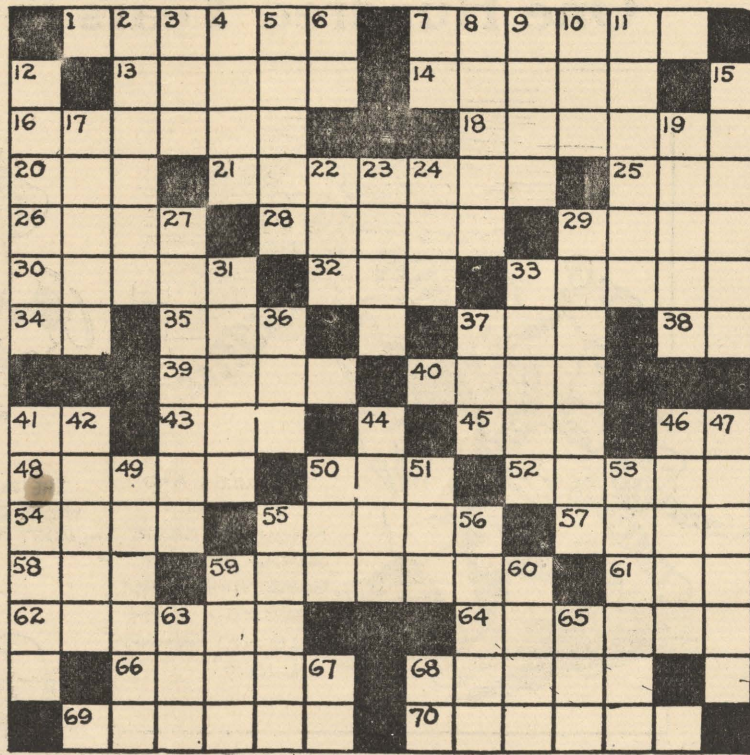
Mr. Walter Peck gave a Piccolo solo which was a much appreciated addition to the regular program.

The attendance at this meeting was about thirty, which is about the average attendance at these programs. According to Mr. Luther O. Grounds, president of the local organization, the "Y" has under consideration the presentation of a Minstrel, in which all of the college talent such as classical dancing, oratory, expression, music, and the like will be employed. These minstrels are a regular feature of the year's entertainment at most of the colleges and universities throughout the country. A fairly accurate estimate of the talent of many of the Centenary students can be drawn from the Carnival which was given for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. last year. If the plans which are now under way mature, the "Y" will endeavor to use the varied talents of many of the students and make this minstrel one of the gala events of the college year.

Scale formation on the walls and tubes of boilers is prevented by the use of electricity.

High grade paper is being manufactured from waste cotton.

The Conglomerate's Cross-Word Puzzle



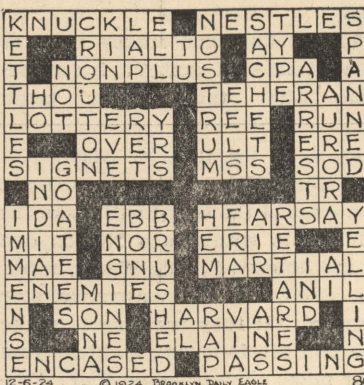
Horizontal.

1. Treasurer.
7. If not.
13. Classification of word.
14. Musical instrument.
16. War. (A want.)
18. War (French).
20. Wrath.
21. Provided for.
25. Crude.
26. Company of seamen.
28. Drunkard.
29. To shift.
30. Body builder.
32. A numeral.
33. Strength.
34. Elder (ab.)
35. To soak up.
37. Hurried.
38. Points of Compass (ab.)
39. Correct.
40. Labor.
41. Creditor (ab.)
43. Glade.
45. Expire.
46. Towards.
48. Fraud.
50. A large snake.
52. Sweet heavy liquid.
54. Adored one.
55. Island off Greece.
57. Rational.
58. Vegetable.
59. A superior (pl.)
61. To write.
62. Having a port (rare).
64. To dwell.
66. Devil.
68. A staff.
69. Announcer.
70. Shellfish.

Vertical.

2. Invisible.
3. King (Latin).
4. Positive.
5. In respect to.
6. Reformed spelling (ab.)
7. Above.
8. River in Africa.
9. To praise.
10. Point of compass (ab.)
11. Unhappiness.
12. Laws.
15. Drains.
17. Mistake.
19. Bird.
22. Small point.
23. Not closed.
24. A skin tumor.
27. Pensive.
29. Wild animal (pl.)
31. Central portion.
33. A European city.
36. Joke.
37. Unit of measure.
41. Sparrow.
42. Round-up.
44. Lock.
46. Adjusted.
47. Exposed.
49. Common.
50. Flying animal.
51. Devoured.
53. Pillage.
55. Decoration.
56. Exhibit.
59. Greek letter.
60. Groups.
63. Resinous material.
65. Drunkard.
67. Western state (ab.)
68. An exclamation used to startle.

Last Week's Puzzle Answered



Prof.—"How old would a person be who was born in A. D., 190?"

Stude—"Man or woman?"

"Has your husband given up golf?"

"Yes, but he still uses the language when changing tires."

William—"Who were the Four Horsemen?"

Herbert—"Bill Sheridan, Buffalo Bill, Will Rogers and Barney Google."

There was a young man from Virginia.

The coach said, "There's good material in ya."

So he came out to play One sunshiny day

Now there's one less young man in Virginia.

Anthony—"Dear, will you marry me?"

Cleo—"Yes, darling. Oh, er, rrr, this is so sudden!"

Marion—"Would you kiss a girl under the mistletoe?"

J. B.—"No, under the nose."

Rudy—"I wouldn't be seen at the Senior Ball."

Mary—"Oh, you're not so insignificant as that, dear!"

I love the taste of the lip stick, The Tea Hound said to Grace. She blushed, then hesitated, And passed her vanity case.

Mother—"Why didn't you call me when that young man tried to kiss you last night?"

Fair Daughter—"But mother, I didn't know you wanted to be kissed."

A BIT of Verse

"A PRAIRIE SONG AT SUNSET"
By DOROTHY BROWN.

Far away across the prairie
Gleams and glows the setting sun.
While the purple shadows falling
Cover up a day that's done.

In the heavens far above us
Sudden gleams a silvery star,
And the soft mysterious shadows
Sends the darkness near and far.

Then away across the rolling prairie,
Echoing clear and sweet and low
Comes the wind amid the scented grasses
Swaying the bushes to and fro.

And the murmuring grows still louder
Gathering strength as it rolls along,
And the whispering and the perfume
Weave themselves into a song.

Upward floats the gentle music
Of the waters rippling slow
On the shadow-haunted coulee
Faint, yet clear, from far below.

For the singing winds and waters
Know what we can never know;
All the history that is shrouded,
In the mists of long ago.

"The constant gnaw of Towser,
Masticates the toughest bone,
The constant drip of water
Wears away the hardest stone,
The Constant wooing lover,
Carries off the blushing maid,
And the constant advertiser is the one who gets the trade."

Oh, don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt?
That's her with the open-work hose—
And the henna-red hair that the scissors have snipped
And the waist that hides less than it shows.

There's a little rosette on each garter, Ben Bolt,
And her skirt doesn't hide them—
Gee Whiz!
It's hard to believe of sweet Alice, Ben Bolt,
But nevertheless—there she is.

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After All

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MUSINGS BY THE FIRESIDE.

As I sit and muse by the fire to-night,
And watch the tongues of flame leap high,
Sweet mem'ries come of long ago,
And faces and forms that are gone seem nigh.

My mother with face so sweet and kind,
Smilingly hovers among my dreams,
Such a mother again I'll never find
Who's eyes with love and patience beam.

Another comes and sits besides me
Remembrance of the truest one
My sister whom I loved so dearly
So full of life, and joy and fun.

But hark! the footfalls of another ghost
Comes stealing in upon my musing
My sweetheart whom I cherished most
And whom I loved not less for losing.

And then my thoughts turn to my friends,
Those so true to me in life,
Who to me their kindest aid would lend.
When e'er I was losing in the strife.

But the cheerful fire burns slow,
And fitful shadows play
As my sleepy head sinks low
Tis the end of a perfect day.

THE HEAVENLY CONNECTION.

In your busy life and moments, as
you go along your way,
Do you ever stop a minute to bow
your head and pray?
When all day you have traveled
over this earthly sod,
Do you ever stop at evening and
say a prayer to God?

Do you try to get connection with
your Father up above?
Is your heart overflowing with
gladness and love?
Ah, broad is the highway, and
great is sin—
But if you keep connections, why
you are sure to win.

When the shadows are falling and
you hear the whip-o-will's cry,
Do you ever have the feeling that
your Heavenly Father is nigh,
Then lift one hand to God and turn
away from sin,
In love extend the other to a needy
friend.

Then you've made the Heavenly
Father Connection,
Be sure and keep it too,
And in your Heavenly circuit in,
God, your friend, and you.

The United States, according to
figures, pays more insect damage
than any other country.

A good Panama hat is never
bleached after being woven.

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Memory Books
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the greatest variety of finely
bound Memory Books at mod-
erate prices. Invest now.

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WIT AND
HALF-WIT

By I. M. BECILE

Speaker on football disadvan-
tages—"And what does a player get
for his sprains and bruises?" he
shouted.
"Sloan's liniment," shouted a
voice from the rear.

"Another Paris hold-up," he re-
marked as he adjusted his garter.

La Trelle S.—"I want a banjo
string."

Clark—"What a steel one?"

L. T. S.—"No. I want to buy
one."

"No, Dazzy Vance, Granger Twist
is not a new dance step."

Conductor—"Watch your step,
miss."

Flapper—"It is not necessary.
There are several sap-heads behind
me doing that."

Economical Ed hides a pair of
socks in the pocket of his pyjamas,
in order to cut down his laundry
bill.

Pearls come from oysters but
some girls get diamonds from nuts.

Lucille W.—"Do you know the dif-
ference between a pig skin and a
skinned pig?"

Mack F.—"No."

Lucille W.—"That's funny, I
thought you were a football player."

"When I was in China I saw a
woman hanging from a tree."

"Shanghai?"

"Oh, about six feet."

Glenn L.—"Why is it that you
are not eating candy any more?"

Lizzie Mae P.—"Oh, I kinda got
out of the habit since going with
you."

"I notice Mabel has an 'inferiori-
ty complex.'"

"I hate those foreign cars, don't
you?"

Excavators in Utah found the
bones of a carnivorous dinosaur,
brontosaurus, stegosaurus and di-
plodoous.

Looks like a hard winter ahead
if the makers of the cross word pu-
zles hear about it.

Renfro's Pharmacy

H. L. McEACHERN, Prop.

The Special Delivery Service
Drug Store"No Order Too Small, No
Place Too Far"New Phones 38, 39, 462
Old Phones 86, 9132

Classified Ad:

For Sale or Trade—1925 model,
six page, high-power, set of New
Year's resolutions; used only three
weeks; equipped with low-pressure
self-denials, wings, harp, etc.; has
four breaks, original finish only
slightly marred; owner cannot han-
dle; will take smaller set in trade.

Fresh 1934—Who is that man
wearing the black robe? Is he a
chimney sweep? The guy on the
right—Naw, he's a Ku Klux Klans-
man from Pittsburgh.

"That liniment you have isn't any
good, at all."

"Well, you don't have to rub it
in."

Installments Everywhere:

"Ed's buying an automobile on the
installment plan."

"Yes, and if he doesn't drive
more carefully than he has been
doing, they'll take him to the hospi-
tal on the same plan."

Time Out.

Little Girl (disturbed at her pray-
ers by her teasing young brother)—
"Pardon me a minute while I kick
Herbie."

THE BIBLICAL BASEBALL GAME
Eve stole first; Adam stole second.

St. Peter umpired the game,
Rebecca went to the well with a
pitcher,

While Ruth in the field, won
fame.

Goliath was struck out by David,
A base hit made on Abel by Cain,
The Prodigal Son made one home
run,

Brother Noah gave out checks
for rain.

There was once a nice little
Freshie,

Who was somewhat inclined to be
fleshy;

But on work he can't fatten—
I'm sure not on Latin—

So he'll soon be a thin little
Freshie.

**Sanitary Barber
Shop**"THE SHOP OF SERVICE"
321 Texas Street**Imperial Barber Shop**

Ladies Hair Cutting

"The Most Up-to-Date and Sanitary
Shop South"
521 Marshall St.—Ward Bldg.

WATCH



WINDOWS

One of our friends is fixing to
celebrate his wooden wedding next
week with a quart of wood alcohol.

Oh Joy.

Father (taking small, boy to
dentist)—"Well I've rung three
times, and there doesn't seem to be
any answer."

Small Boy—(Hopefully), "I won-
der if he's dead."

"Crossword mama, yoo puzzle me,
but your daddy's gonna figure you
out."—H. E.

Mary Lea—"Bob, why don't you
suscribe for the Yoncopin?"

**Hubbard Leaves
For Univ. of Mo.
Will Study Law**

Mr. Cal Hubbard, who for the last
three years has been one of the
star players on the Centenary foot-
ball squad, left Wednesday night for
Columbia, Missouri, where he will
enter the University of Missouri as
a law student. The departure of
Hubbard will cause a vacancy for
the post of captain on the football
squad. The alternate captains are
Pierson and Leteer.

Few natives in Java will beg for
food or money.

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YOU hear a lot about suits
of London lavender and
powder blue this season.
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best dressed men on the
boulevards wearing in
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SOCIETY NOTES

FORMER CENTENARY STUDENT ANNOUNCES SECRET MARRIAGE

A marriage announcement which will come as a profound surprise to their many friends is that of Miss Margaret Adele Parsons to George Wray Gill, which occurred in New Orleans on October 17, 1924, and which was only recently made known to their family and friends.

Mrs. Gill is the second daughter of Mrs. Julia C. Parsons and the late Dr. H. J. Parsons, one of the best known and most prominent physicians in North Louisiana, and is a charming and popular girl with a wide circle of friends and admirers.

Mr. Gill is a law student of Loyola College in New Orleans, was a former resident of Crowley, La., but now resides in New Orleans where the marriage occurred during one of Mrs. Gill's frequent visits in the fall.

Owing to the prominence of both the young people, the marriage is of wide interest throughout the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill are pleasantly located at 807 Broadway, New Orleans, where they are at home to their friends.

The Zeta Delta Sorority entertained with a matinee party at the Grand last Saturday. Those enjoying this delightful occasion were: Misses Honaker, Frater, Monroe, Hazel Smith, Christine Smith, Alverne Adams, Eloise Adams, Katherine Newman, Annie Lou Newman, Fannie Mae Price, Florence Melton, Mary Katherine Holder, Mary Katherine Jones, Bess Cargill of Marshall, Tex., Lois Mae Tillotson and Mrs. Brown.

The Phi Omega Sorority announce the initiation of Misses Emily Sue Cupples, Jo Parsons and Helen Elder.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity initiated the following on last Friday night: Glenn Crawford, Bill Robinson, Jim Peavy, John Paul Goodwin and Leon Scales.

Ira Campbell, Buck Fletcher, and Lloyd Townsend were visitors on the campus last week—These former Centenary students were warmly welcomed by their friends.

Mr. Sam Carter is leaving the early part of next week to visit all the colleges of Louisiana in interest of the Student Welfare Fund.

Earl McCracklin of Shreveport, who has been a student at Texas A. and M. has transferred to Centenary for the new term.

Walter Hudson of Shreveport, who has been attending L. S. U. has entered Centenary the second term.

Mr. Bob Howell leaves Sunday night to attend the Foreign Mission Convention to be held at Washington, D. C. A hundred students from the U. S. A. and Canada have been invited to attend—the rest of the delegation will be composed of returned missionaries.

Miss Madeline Peyton and Mrs. Kinnebrew surprised Miss Flora Belle Kinnebrew with a dance Friday night. The music was furnished by the Southern Serenaders. Delicious punch was served during the evening, and everyone enjoyed a delightful evening.

Sigma Phi Frat. Initiate 5 Members

The Local Chapter of the Sigma Phi Fraternity, last week initiated five new members into the organization. Two of the new men, becoming members of the Sigma Phi, are Sophomores, Gene Harding and Herbert Purcell. The other three, Poole Connell of Belcher, Louisiana, Alfred Miller Steadley of Timpson, Texas, and Claude Hamel of Shreveport, are freshmen. The two Sophomores, Harding and Purcell hail from Shreveport and Baker, Louisiana respectively.

Two days and two nights were devoted to the initiation ceremonies. Records show that the new members admitted to the Sigma Phi Fraternity have made the required hours of college work in order to gain membership.

A portable tobacco store shaped like a cigarette made its appearance in Berlin recently.

Pearls From Many Seas

By PHIL. OSSIFER

Now that everybody's checking up, you might remember that it's good to have money and the things that money can buy; but it's good too, to check up once in a while and make sure that you haven't lost the things that money can't buy.

He who lives more lives than one, more deaths than one must die.

Philosophy is the systematic enquiry into the deepest and most elementary problems of existence. It tries to answer the questions.

What is the world?, What is God?, What is Man?, What is the relation between these two?, Such questions are at once the deepest and most universal. Someone has said that philosophy is the attempt to answer the questions that children ask. It deals, therefore, with a subject about which we all want to know.

A batchelor is a man who is afraid of firearms.

Arkansas is the most stylish state. Even in the swamps the trees have balloon bottoms.

Only game fish swim upstream.

You've got to live with yourself, so why not be good company?

There is nothing that makes men rich or strong but that which they carry inside of them.

Character is the diamond that scratches every other stone.

When Aristotle was asked how the educated differed from the uneducated, he replied: "As the living differ from the dead."

The man who doesn't mind the other fellows business usually knows a lot about his own.

Education without character is a liability, rather than an asset.

When you're down in the mouth, remember Jonah, he came out all-right.

Choose the best; custom will make it pleasant and easy.

Discretion of speech is more than eloquence.

Prosperity doth best discover vice, but adversity doth best discover virtue.

It is better to be considered eccentric than to spend time explaining one's conduct.

Bugs cost the American farmer \$2,000,000,000 every year.

Whiteway Recreation Parlor
Billiards, Pocket Billiards
Corner Texas and Market
Entrance 423½ Market St.

FOR A QUIET AND COMFORTABLE PLACE TRY

The Manhattan Barber Shop and Bath House

In the basement of the Slatery building. Open—7:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.; Saturdays 7.00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Faculty Domino Club Functioning

The Centenary Faculty Domino Club, an organization having as its object the furnishment of a diversion for the professors and which has been functioning nightly on the local campus, gives to the press the following information concerning the club and the scores of the individual players:

Stiggeretos, 9; Sleuthos, 7; Softinos, 6; Slippos, 5.

The numbers indicate games won. It is to be noted that the names of the players all begin with S and end in OS. This is not a cross word puzzle, those who attended the Faculty Banquet will recognize familiar characters behind these "Greekish" words.

The standing of the clubs will be published from time to time. The table herewith given includes the period from the first of the year to January 20th. It is expected that students will take at least as much interest in these results as they do in their term grades.

M. GOODMAN The Tailor

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Alterations Made

519 Louisiana Street
Phone 5014

THE BEST IS SERVED AT OUR Sandwich Counter and Soda Fountain.

Centenary Students are expressly invited to trade with us.

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Colonial Hotel Building.

All Modern Translations of the Bible Used in Bible Study Can Be Purchased at the
BAPTIST BOOK STORE
301-302 Giddens-Lane Building, Shreveport
Centenary Students Are Invited to Visit Our Shop

"The College Store"

The Best Sandwiches in Town

Centenary Drug Company, Inc.

Opposite Centenary Campus

Our Motto: Everything a Drug Store Means and "Then Some"

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Semi-Annual CLEARANCE SALE

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STIEN BLOCH
MICHAELS STERNS
"VALUE FIRST CLOTHES"

\$20.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$21.50
\$35.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$25.50
\$40.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$29.50
\$50.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$36.50
\$60.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$43.50
\$70.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$49.50

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"HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES"

Our January Sale

Is Featured by a

25% REDUCTION ON ALL SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Now, during our sale is the time to replenish your wardrobe.

\$45, \$35, \$30 Suits now priced at \$33.75, \$26.50, \$24.25

Similar Prices Are Made on All OVERCOATS



THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE PAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 15

Weekly

Shreveport, La., Friday, January 30, 1925 Price 5c Per Copy

No. 14

Encouraging Results From Contest Staged by Co-eds Report of Yoncopin Staff

**Katherine Newman and Mary Lea Lead in
Contest--Ministerial Club Subscribes
One hundred Percent**

Unions To Pre- sent Two Plays During February

"Evening Dress Indispensable" and "The Four P's," two one act plays, will be presented by the members of the Union Literary Society in the college chapel Wednesday evening February 11. The plays are being staged and directed by Mrs. A. R. Campbell and Miss Annie Edward Barcus. The cast for the play "Evening Dress Indispensable" includes the following students: Mary Frances Young, Emily Sue Cupples, Jack Chadwick, Crawford Young, and Madeline Peyton. The members who will take part in the "Four P's" have not been announced.

Variety Acts on Vaudeville Bill At Grand Theatre

Another splendid offering of variety acts is presented at the Grand opera house in the current bill which opened a three-day stand Thursday.

Following a motion picture comedy of merit which keeps the audience laughing from the first flicker, there are five acts, each well presented by performers of talent.

Snoozer, a dog with seeming human intelligence, delights especially the children in the audience. Snoozer has been well trained and at times anticipates his master's wishes. He obeys every word and gesture of his trainer.

Toney Grey, blackface comedian, delights with his songs and comical chatter. His humor is refreshing.

Ruby Tri, three charming women, please with their versatility of talent. They play a variety of musical instruments and also prove ability in song and dance.

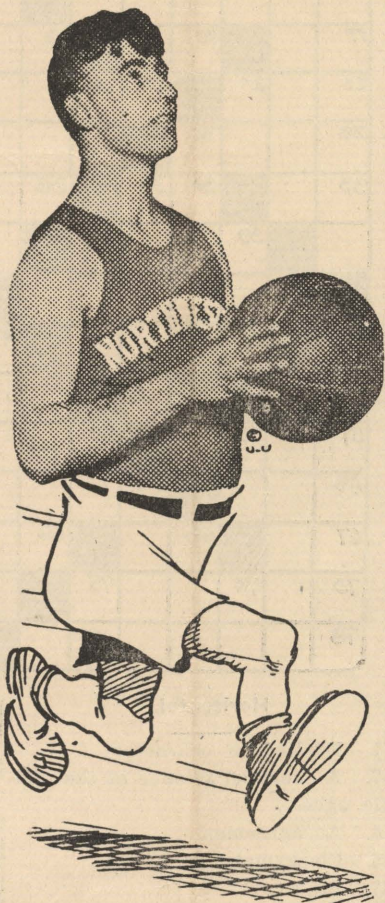
Joe Saxton and Jack Farrell offered a satire on present-day life which is well received by the audience.

Laura Bowers and four young men appear in the feature number of the program, a song and dance number, which might fittingly be called a musical comedy in one act.

CORRECTION.

The Conglomerate Staff regret that we failed to name Miss Mary Lea as one of the candidates in the Yoncopin contest when the announcements concerning it were made in last week's paper. Miss Jouette Winkler is not a contestant.

His Goals Count Only Two Now



Ralph Baker, Northwestern football star and Red Grange's keenest rival for scoring honors in the Western Conference last fall, is now starring at basketball for his university

Evolution of Clothes Bring Wide Pant Style

By HARDEE EATMAN.

Have not the styles of our men's clothing evolved a great deal the past few years? Back a few years we all remember when peg top trousers were worn nearly exclusively. Next came the form fitting or tight kind. The belle bottom style came next with only the area around the bottom of the legs being widened. This style had no cuffs. Following this style was the belle bottom kind with cuffs. Then came our present style with the wide legs. First cuffs of the large kind were worn, and then are still stylish, but the very latest suits have no cuffs. We are wondering just what the next style will be, and unless short trousers are adopted we see no way around either continuing the present one or adopting some of the older ideas. Each age or kind no doubt has its advantages, but there can be no doubt about the wide ones being, the best. We think the following reasons are certainly in their favor. First, they are comfortable, it is doubtful if this can be said of any of the other styles. Then the wide long ones conceal the wearer's big feet if he has them. Another indisputable argument in their favor is that they are economical. They might cost a little more when bought but this is certainly made up for by their ability to hold a crease after being pressed. In the long run, this fact certainly makes them cheaper. They do nothing to hurt anyone's looks, and are certainly a great aid to the lightweight in concealing his small limbs and giving him a much heavier appearance. Can any one of the other styles boast of such advantages? No, they are the best ever, and let's hope that the style won't change anytime soon.

Are College Students Superstitious? Yea, Verily!

By T. R. IPICIAI.

On first thought, one who is not familiar with dormitory life, its beans and potatoes, prunes and apricots, is likely to say that college students are too rational in their thinking for superstitious beliefs to exist in their minds. But as it is often the case, the uninitiated is mistaken. College students have all the superstitions of other folk and then some pet superstitions of their own. In fact, the college student is never skeptical of the uncertain and mysterious, it is established ideas and doctrines that he claims to disbelieve.

Like other folk, the college chap never lights his stogie from the same match igniting two others. He never walks beneath a ladder. A chicken or a black cat crossing his path causes him to retrace his steps and make a detour. "Four leaf clovers," plucked and placed in breast pockets or beneath hat bands are supposed to bring good luck to the wearer. These are a few of the superstitions the colleg' has in common with other folk.

Perhaps the most superstitious of all those living on the campus is the college athlete. Never, before a game, will a football player shave his beard. If he should do so it is almost certain to cause bad luck for the team. The player himself is very likely to be injured in the game as a consequence of shaving before the contest. Baseball players around the colleges, have a weakness for "four leaf clovers." You see them in early spring practice searching about the diamond for this lucky four leaf clover, if found, is placed in some part of the player's uniform or equipment where it is almost certain to cause his batting to hang about the 300 mark. Unlike other victims of the "number 13 superstition," college athletes do not consider 13 as unlucky. Sweaters with this number upon them are coveted by the members of the squad, and very often you see 13 on the back of the star player.

The dropping of a text book on the way to class means that the student will flunk on his lesson that day. It is an illomen also when a student stays awake at night even it be pouring over his studies, and hears the rooster crowing chorus before retiring, most of them cease studying early simply because of the fact.

College students like the Southern darkey are prone to believe in lucky charms when playing games of chance. During a "crap" game all sorts of meaningless phrases are uttered by the players in the hopes of making dame fortune smile upon them. Some of the players often have lucky charms in their pockets possibly a coin or a rabbit's foot which are supposed to bring good luck to the owner.

Although a black cat crossing his path is considered an omen of bad luck by the colleg', to have one inhabiting his room is to have good luck coming his way. At Centenary College the local Sigma Phi Fraternity has an adopted stray black cat which is petted and kept by those residing in the house in the hopes of bringing good luck to the inmates.

Certain individuals are usually found around a college who are

Centenary Cagers Defeat Millsaps By 39-29 Score

The Centenary Basketball Quintet which left Shreveport last Friday on a seven day tour of Mississippi and Alabama, played the cagers of Millsaps College at Jackson Mississippi Jan. 29, defeating them by a score of 39-29. This victory breaks the streak of hard luck which the players have had on the trip, this being the first game that Centenary has won while away from home. The entire team seemed to shake off the jinx that had followed it on its trip, and came back in fine form. Boydston was the star of the entire game scoring 19 points, while Bailey starred for Millsaps with six field goals and one foul goal.

From Jackson, the Centenary boys will go to D'lo Miss, where they will meet the D'lo Y. M. C. A., the conquerors of Mississippi College and other strong teams in the south.

Sloane and Boze- Man Picked For Hendrix Debate

Following the tryout of the candidates at the preliminary debate test Tuesday night in the "Y" room, Bentley Sloane, sophomore student and R. M. Bozeman senior were selected as Centenary's representatives in the Hendrix college debate to be staged February 19th.

The same question was debated at the preliminary Tuesday that will be debated with Hendrix College, "Resolved that, A national Department of Education should be created with representation in the Cabinet."

It is understood that Centenary will debate the negative side of the question.

Those trying out in the preliminary were: Jack Frost, Warren Beckom, R. M. Bozeman, Bentley Sloane.

The debate with Hendrix will be held in the local Centenary College chapel.

superstitious in many freakish ways. Bo McMillan, Centenary's former coach, was very peculiar in this respect. As long as his team was winning he wore the same suit of clothes, the same shoes, and went about hatless in order that the team might continue its winning streak. However, when defeat came, he changed his costume. It is said that while playing on the Centre College team the versatile Bo wore for four years the same blue shirt and red tie. Centre College won most of her games during that time. Are college students superstitious? Yea, verily!

First Frosh (reading a scientific magazine): I see where the dice of an ancient age have been dug up in Africa.

Second Frosh: Prehistoric bones, I suppose.

—Lafayette Lyre.

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CAMPUS CONDITIONS.
We choose the above title in order to arouse interest. At first glance one might think that we wish to discuss moral conditions, social conditions or economic conditions found on the campus, and although they may be related to our theme, such is not our purpose.

We wish to consider Centenary's campus of forty acres from any of the following viewpoints: Does our campus need beautifying? Is it unsightly at present? Is it muddy and sloppy during bad weather?

We answer all of the above questions in the affirmative. The Centenary College campus has a potential beauty which if developed and cultivated would make it one of the most picturesque attractions in Shreveport. The majestic pines covering most of it with the green sward about the buildings make it a remarkable plot of ground for any city, unless it be a city park.

However, like many gems in the rough, Centenary's campus needs much improvement. With the coming of Spring, grass and flowers, also young shrubbery should be planted about the grounds. We are glad to note, however, that several flower beds are being set out giving us an idea as to the many ways the whole campus could be made beautiful.

A few days of bad weather with the campus in its present condition cause it to have a very unsightly appearance. In order to preserve an immaculate appearance about the buildings we suggest the construction of graveled walks and driveways. Paper and trash, which, it seems, will continue to be thrown down by the careless student, should be picked up by the janitors or someone specially commissioned as groundkeeper.

After experiencing a week of bad weather some time ago during which the paths which suffice as walks between the buildings became sloppy and muddy, we think that everyone will agree with us that something should be done toward making suitable walks for the student. We make this suggestion: the campus should be graveled before we have another period of bad weather. Damp and muddy feet with accompanying colds and other ills cause us to make editorial comment about the present conditions of our campus. The student body, we trust, has the same convictions.

CHAIRS.

The good year 1925 is already bringing good things to Centenarians. Though, at first thought, the addition of the new chairs to the classroom

equipment might be classed as commonplace and unimportant, when we think of the need they will fill such an attitude toward their addition will certainly be changed. Last term on many occasions, students had to go to other rooms and bring chairs in which to sit in class, and often, though all the students were seated, in the classes, they were not comfortable and oftentimes had to write important papers and exams on their laps. The addition of the new arm chairs remedies these troubles, and makes Centenary a much better equipped school.

REALLY EDUCATED.

Thomas Huxley said that man has had a liberal education who has been trained in youth that his body is the ready servant of his will, and does with ease and pleasure all the work that, as a mechanism, it is capable of;

Whose intellect is a clear, cold, logic machine, with all its parts of equal strength, and in smooth working order; ready, like a steam engine, to be turned to any kind of work, and spin the gossamers as well as forge the anchors of the mind;

Whose mind is stored with a knowledge of the great and fundamental truths of nature and the laws of her operations;

One who, not stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions are trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience; who has learned to love all beauty, whether of nature or of art, to hate all vileness, and to respect others as himself.

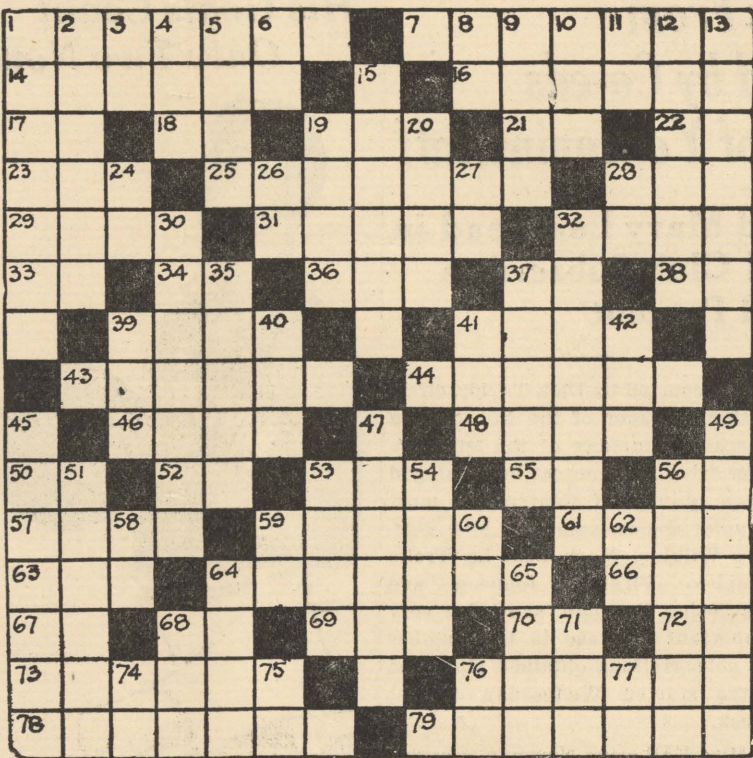
In other words, those who take honors in nature's university, who learn the laws which govern men and things and obey them, are the really educated.

THE YONCOPIN

Quite a number of students about the College never subscribe to the Yoncopin or to any of the student publications. There are the students who claim to be short of funds, yet they spend several dollars every week-end on amusements. There are the college athletes, who for personal reasons do not subscribe. Perhaps he thinks his service to the college entitles him to a free subscription. Then there is the indifferent student, his excessive ego prevents him from seeing anything desirable in the Yoncopin. The student types mentioned fail to see that the price of a subscription invested in the Yoncopin is really a sum given to his own interests, for the Yoncopin is really a sum for the individual students, as well as an advertisement for the college.

The staff publishing the An-

The Conglomerate's Cross-Word Puzzle



Horizontal.

1. Exalted in character.
7. A chemical science of the middle ages.
14. An agreement.
16. Clergyman.
17. Like.
18. Personal pronoun.
19. A cushion.
21. Otherwise.
22. Solicitor at law (ab.)
23. In the midst of
25. Wedded.
28. A confederate general.
29. Linear unit.
31. An Indian sign.
32. To twist out of shape.
33. Points of compass (ab.)
34. Direction towards.
36. Fondle.
37. Italian river.
38. You (Quaker.)
39. Out of.
41. A slave.
43. Ass.
44. Search out.
45. Strap of a bridle.
48. Sour.
50. Above.
52. Thus.
53. A fabric woven in meshes.
55. Personal pronoun.
56. Proceed.
57. A medley.
59. Pertaining to Poets.
61. To mend with interlacing stitches.
63. Small rug.
64. A Turk.
66. Nothing.
67. A preposition.
68. A man's name (ab.)
69. A female sheep.
70. Providing.
72. Personal pronoun.
73. Tower.
76. Takes effect.
78. A stationary part of an electrical machine (pl.)
79. Unserviceable.

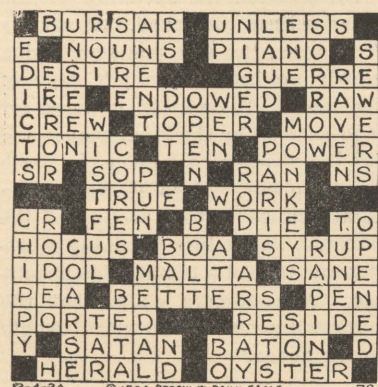
Vertical.

1. Endurance.
2. Bearlike.
3. To exist.
4. Statute.
5. Detail.
6. Belongs to me.
8. Letter of credit (ab.)
9. A lump of dirt.
10. Feminine pronoun.
11. Suffix meaning one who.
12. Woe.
13. Named (old style.)
15. A letter of defiance.
19. To support.
20. A course of nourishment.
24. District of Columbia (ab.)
26. Towards.
27. Printer's measure.
28. Note of the diatonic scale.
30. Trappings of a horse.
32. Anxious.
35. A city in Japan.
39. In behalf of.
40. Males.
41. Ocean.
42. Nourished.
45. Highest points.
47. Fame.
49. Without male offspring.
51. A kind of nut.
53. A short letter.
54. Duration.
56. Soils.
58. Street (ab.)
59. A pronoun.
60. That, this (Fr.)
62. Article.
64. Oil (continuing form.)
65. A number.
68. Skill.
71. Suffix meaning full of.
74. Sun god.
75. Initials of a famous President.
76. Exists.
77. Prefix meaning again.

nual has anything but an easy job. The work performed by the editors is for the benefit of the students. In order to show their appreciation, the least the students can do is to subscribe for the Yoncopin.

This week, in an effort to get them to subscribe to the Yearbook, the Yoncopin staff is appealing to the school spirit of the students. Let's heed their appeal and subscribe.

Last Week's Puzzle Answered



Pearls From Many Seas

By PHIL. OSSIFER

A man, when he reaches middle or old age, many find himself so tightly held in the clutches of habit that he cannot throw it off; but some time or other during his early life he was the master of that habit and decided then whether or not it would control him or he it.

Man is made or unmade by himself; in the armory of thought he forges the weapons by which he destroys himself, he also fashions the tools with which he builds for himself heavenly mansions of joy, and strength and peace.

An illiterate man knows not the agreeableness of that life which is daily sensible to its own improvement; he is like an unskilled mower who continues to mow on without whetting his scythe.—Francis Bacon.

Self-expression implies the capacity for self-restraint, self-compulsion and self-direction, and he who has these if he live long enough, may have other possessions that he wants.

The big difference between men is not so much one of ability as it is one of energy.

Many a fellow who won't gamble for ten dollars for fear of losing it, tries to beat the train to the crossing with his auto.

There's a profound difference between subtlety and simplicity, although they look very much alike on the surface. The subtle mind exposes everything but its aim; the simple mind, on the contrary, reveals its aim, but confuses every thing else. We are so accustomed to indirection, vagueness and muddle, that the direct, straight line way of doing things puzzles us.

If you believe it; its so.

Men are anxious to improve their circumstances, but they are unwilling to improve themselves; they therefore remain bound.

He who has conquered doubt and fear, has conquered failure.

The wise undertaker is the one who puts his establishment next to the Doctor's office at the railroad crossing.

The one who sticks rarely ever gets stuck.

The hardest work in the world is being a failure.

It is impossible to live high and think low.

Mere study without thought is useless, but thought without study is dangerous.

Wish for things to happen as they do and you won't be disappointed.

Our faith comes in moments; our vice is habitual.

Imperial Barber Shop

Ladies Hair Cutting
"The Most Up-to-Date and Sanitary Shop South"
521 Marshall St.—Ward Bldg.

WIT AND HALF-WIT

By I. M. BECILE

"Isn't Gearge rather fast?"
"Yes, but I don't think he'll get away."—Georgia Cracker.

Her mind is never made up but we'll say that her face is.—The Dragon.

He: "Bill's a three-letter man."
She: "Baseball, football and track I suppose."
He: "No—I. O. U."
—William Purple.

Together With an Epigram—
Some girls long to dance while others dance too long.—Oxford University Isis.

"You poor Ham. What do you mean by washing the silverware in the finger bowl?"

"D— If I'm going to get egg all over my pocket."
—W. Va. Moonshine.

Chief Mourner: All my girl wants to do is eat and dance.

1st. Asst.: She must have the foot and mouth disease.
—Texas Ranger.

THE DUMB DORA THINKS.

Anatole France is a suburb of Paris.

The Yale Bowl is an Eastern ten-pin game.

Vladivostock is on sale in Wall Street.

The Blarney Stone is a precious jewel.

The Delaware Punch was made famous by Jack Dempsey.

A boycott is a little bed.

Addison and Steele were the Heroic couplet.
—Texas Ranger.

Charlotte—I love that funny little soda clerk. He can always raise a laugh.

Russ—Yes, he actually made a banann split the other day.
—Hamilton Royal Goboon.

Ella: "When someone kisses me I feel as though I had been struck a blow."

Fella: "So you turn the other cheek?"

Ella: "No, I return blow for blow."

Fella: "LYet's fight."
—Buffalo Bison.

Mrs. Murphy (going out in the panty and Mike looking around): What are you looking for?

Mike: Nothing.

Mrs. Murphy: It's in the old whiskey bottle.

**HERMAN R. STRUBE'S
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New
Memory Books
at Styron's

Start early! Let not one single link in the chain of events be missing. College days are Memory Book days and STYRON'S the place you will find the greatest variety of finely bound Memory Books at moderate prices. Invest now.

J. A. STYRON
Engraving Company

Our idea of a real good clothing salesman: One who can sell a widow a two pair of pants suit for her husband's shroud.

Be a live wire and you won't get stepped on.

Our idea of a hard luck is when a man works for his board and then loses his appetite.

Do you know how to approach a girl with a past?

No, how?

With a present.

Father: "Look here, Frances: I don't mind you sitting up late with that young man of your, but I do object to him taking my morning paper when he goes.

AFRICAN'S PRAYER.

Mah mammy sez, "Don't git in no scraps."

Ah tole her dat Ah wuzn't.

"An Jake," she sez, "Don't throw no craps."

Ah h'poes ter Gawd Ah doesn't.

"That girl surely is sophisticated."

"What happened, did she start her car in the garage or did she leave the gas on in her room?"

For Men Only.

It's wonderful things for the women. The popular permanent wave,

Now it's up to some struggling inventor

To get out a permanent shave.

"What do you suppose makes this part of the campus so slippery?"

"Must have been caused by some guy walking around here with one of those sorority oil cans."

The Dumb Dora Thinks Anatole France is a suburb of Paris.

Vladivostock is on sale in Wall Street.

The Blarney Stone is a precious jewel

The Delaware Punch was made famous by Jack Dempsey,

A boycott is a little bed,

An ice plant is an arctic flower,

Addison and Steele were the Heroic couplet.

Conductor: "Your Fare, Miss."
Miss: "Do you really think so?"

A diplomat is a man that can remember a woman's birthday and forget her age.

Black Record.
"How did you get that black eye?"

Renfro's Pharmacy
H. L. McEACHERN, Prop.
The Special Delivery Service
Drug Store

"No Order Too Small, No Place Too Far"

New Phones 38, 39, 462
Old Phones 86, 9132

"Well, Cleo's dad came into the front room the other evening when we were dancing. He is deaf and couldn't hear the victrola.

Some people's head is so full of talk there is no room for an idea.

Have You Noticed?

That a girl at twenty is attractive?

That a girl at thirty is attentive?

That a girl at forty is adhesive?

The vicar's daughter was very enthusiastic and appreciative about the new curate, and when she called on an elderly woman of nearly 80 for afternoon tea, she soon turned the conversation in his direction.

"You know," she said, "he is capable in so many ways. But what I like about him most of all is that he is a true altruist."

"Well, I'm surprised to hear that, exclaimed the hostess, "for I heard him singing last Sunday, and I could declare he was a tenor."

Dr. Salathe—"When water is transformed into ice what great change takes place?"

Leon S.—"Change in price."

Mrs. Sambo: "Sambo, Sambo, wake up."

Sambo: "I can't."

Mrs. Sambo: "Why can't you?"

Sambo: "I aint asleep."

First College Grad: What are you doing now?

Second Grad: Fridiron work.

"Professional?"

"No—waffle."

"Please sir, may I leave class to jump rope?"

"And why the kindergarden?"

"I've just taken my medicine and forgot to shake the bottle."

"He mixed his beans with honey. He did it all his life,

Not because he liked it,

But to keep them on his knife."

"He mixed his beans with honey. He did it all his life,

Not because he liked it,

But to keep them on his knife."

Suits Pressed and delivered, 35c. Cleaned and pressed 75c

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WATCH WINTER'S WINDOWS

WINTER'S

615-615 TEXAS ST. BOTH PHONES 1118

WINDOWS

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MEATS

Yes, We Have the Best of All Kinds

CITY MARKET

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705 Texas Street

The Mean Thing.

"Who gave the bride away?"
"The newspapers."

Rastus: "What am the extreme penalty for bigamy?"

Mose: "Hwo mothers-in-law."

All the average man knows about psychology is that it means the great lawyer's client is innocent.

The modern Flapper's costume is very scanty as compared to that of the Jellybean. If the same proportion existed in the Garden of Eden, and Adam wore a fig leaf, what did Eve wear?

Our idea of a modest philanthropist is one who sends an anonymous check.

"My, but that fellow walks funny, he twists his hips as if they were on hinges."

"Yes, he has a swinging gait."

"What did you get for your last birthday?"

"Well, have you seen those new, long, racy Cadillacs?"

"Yeah."

"Well, I got a pair of roller-skates."

Reggie: "Say, old chap, I've simply solved our football system."

Eggie: "Tell me, old thing what is it?"

Reggie: "Why, the two halves make a whole and the full-back plunges thru."

I know a girl
Who paints
And she certainly
Can draw
Men.

Rastus—Sam, is you again' Kloo Klux?

Sam—I's like mistus Coolidge, I see got my opinion but I's skeert of it.

If her lips say, "Please don't"

And her eyes say, "Please do,"

Would you?

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The Valentine She will most appreciate

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We eat fast, talk fast, read fast, ride fast, walk fast, dance fast, sleep fast and die fast.

Better put on the breaks and slow up you'll live longer and enjoy life better.

Bobby to Louise and Vida)—Come and take a walk with me.

Louise—Why?

Bobby—Because the doctor told me to exercise with dumb-bells.

Many a girl makes a fellow think she is interested in his welfare, when what she really wants to hear is his welfare.

How many a girl's blush remain unseen,

Because of too much drug store in between.

A Ferry Sad Calamity.

A tear for the girl in the Lincoln Who said she could drive without thinclon

While indulging in talk
She steered off the dock

And the ferry men claim she's still thinking.

Margaret—How will the team ever get all that mud off their football clothes?

Mary—That's why they have a scrub team.

Margaret—Don't you wish you were a movie star?

Hazel—No. Because I won't fall in love.

Margaret—Why. I'm already in love with H. D.

Hazel—You're better looking than I am.

Do not regard what anyone says of you, for this, after all, is no concern of yours.

If you would improve, lay aside such reasonings as prevent tranquility.

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Twelve American Barbers

IN YOUR SUIT

Get the Latest Style, the Best Quality and Workmanship, and the Lowest Prices in Town.

PRICED:

\$25.00, \$28.50, \$31.50,
\$33.00, \$35.50, \$36.00.

Imported Fabric \$47.50

Guaranteed Satisfaction

R. E. CAGLE

320 Market Street

Society

Edited by DELIA MUNDAY

THE SOCIAL OUTLOOK.

In the collegiate world, the real social season begins shortly after the Christmas holidays and continues until Mardi Gras and Lent. Mardi Gras celebrations are the culminating events of the season. However, after Lent the social wheel begins to turn again and it brings much enjoyment. Blustery March winds make an afternoon bridge game in the parlor delightful. Little private parties and dances are also popular at this time. altho, it is rather early to speak of it. Easter Sunday and its attending dress parade starts the Spring Festival season. Lawn parties and May Day Celebrations featuring the lovely co-ed in Spring finery are a few of the pleasures coming with the blooming of the Spring Flowers. But hold a minute wandering thoughts. There is much enjoyment this week and even today just for the seeking. Lets see!

The Union Literary Society will give a party and social next Wednesday evening in the college chapel, February 4th. In addition to refreshments, several musical numbers and readings will feature the affair. Every student in Centenary college is invited to come to the social which will serve as a glorious frolic for everyone. A canvas for new members to the Union Society will also take place.

It is rumored that the girls of the Dormitory are contemplating an entertainment in the near future.

The Kappa Pi Sorority announces the pledging of Misses Mary Lea, Christine McCormack, Helen Frieze, and Madeline Peyton.

The Phi Omega Sorority announces the pledging of Misses Berta Hammett, Lizzie Mae Pillar, Annette and Monique Weldon.

Mr. Clyde Madden of Normal, spent the week-end in Shreveport, and his friends enjoyed seeing him

Miss Nell Wallace Kelly enjoyed a delightful week-end with friends at the Normal.

Dr. Smith Lectures to City Bible Groups

Dr. R. E. Smith, teacher of Biblical literature at Centenary College is, in addition to carrying on his duties at Centenary, conducting lectures every Tuesday evening at the First Methodist Church for the benefit of Shreveport people who are interested in the study of the Bible. Dr. Smith is also lecturing occasionally to an audience of colored Sunday School teachers of Shreveport.

The "Four Square" Bible class, the largest men's Bible class in the city, is also taught by Dr. Smith every Sunday morning.

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AT OUR
Sandwich Counter and
Soda Fountain.**

Centenary Students are expressly invited to trade with us.

**The Spark Drug
Company**

Colonial Hotel Building.

A BIT of GIVE-ELSE

By WAYNE STONE.

When you're in love with a girl
And she means all the world to you
When you're sure she's the girl of
your dreams
And it seems that at last they'll
come true
When you lay your soul at her
feet
And tell her love's sweet tale anew
And she says "I like you that's all"
Then Gee but its tough on you.

When you have to step down and
get out
Let another step into your place
When you have to stand by and look
on
At the headway he makes in the
race
When you see their love grow day
by day
Til at last they announce their
engagement
Oh, Gee but it's tough on you.

When you see her led to the altar
That girl who was meant for your
own
And you see life stretching before
you
Desolate, cheerless, alone,
When you hear her swear to be his
And he swears to be true to her
to
You must live it to know what it is
Ah, Gee but its tough on you.

But hardest of all is the time
When a letter arrives at your door
And you tear it open in haste
While the old love thrills you once
more
When it says that the stork has
arrived
And that the babies are TWO
Then you've tasted the dregs of the
cup
And oh boy, but its tough on you.

THOSE SHREVEPORT BLUES. By E. M. GATES.

Boys I had a girl and her name was
Sue,
She wasn't pleased with a thing I'd
do;
If I bought her shoes, she'd want a
hat,

And she kept it up till she busted
me flat,
So I made up my mind I wouldn't
hang 'round,
So I packed up my gript and I left
this town,
But it made no difference what town
I'd choose,
If I left Shreveport I would get
those blue-e-s.

CHORUS:

Boys, did you ever have those
blue-e-s,
Those good old fashioned blue-e-s?
Well I'll tell you kid you never
did,
If you never had those Shreveport
blues.
Its the worst disease I've ever had,
And gee, but they made me feel
bad,
I'd rather have the measles or Jim
geesels,
Than to have those Shreveport
blue-e-s.

2.

There was nothing to do but come
right back,
So off I started down the railroad
track,
And never once did I ever look
'round,
'Cause I was scared of those blues
I'm bound,
Boys I didn't run but I almos flew,
And I am telling it straight to you,
There are no blues like the Shreve-
port blues,
For they hurt worse than a new pair
of shoes.

3.

I would not care much if I lost my
mon,
Nor would I care much if I lost my
hun,
Cause she never failed to keep me
pealed,
And never once had I ever squeeled,
So again I decided I wouldn't hang
'round,
But I'll be doggoned if I leave this
town,
'Cause it makes no difference what
town I'd choose,
If I left Shreveport I would get
those blue-e-s.

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Centenary Students Are Invited to Visit Our Shop

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See Our Spring Samples and Styles

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"The College Store"

The Best Sandwiches in Town

Centenary Drug Company, Inc.

Opposite Centenary Campus

Our Motto: Everything a Drug Store Means and "Then Some"

Dr. Adams, Father of Two Centenary Co-eds Dies at Monroe, La.

Dr. W. M. Adams, Shreveport physician, died at a Monroe, La., hospital at 1:30 p. m. Friday, according to advices from these. Death occurred following an operation. Mrs. Adams was at the bedside when the end came.

Dr. Adams is survived by his widow, three daughters, Eloise, Alverne, students of Centenary college and Elizabeth Adams, and by five brothers living in North Louisiana.

Dr. Adams lived at 1743 Irving Place.

He was a member of the Shreveport Kiwanis club and formerly lived at Homer.

He had been in bad health for the last two months. Accompanied by his brother, who is also a physician, he recently went to New Orleans to consult specialists and about ten days ago went to Monroe, where his brother resides, and where he was under the care of his brother.

Mid-Term Exams. to Be Given Next Week

The examinations for mid-term

Whiteway Recreation Parlor

Billiards, Pocket Billiards
Corner Texas and Market
Entrance 423½ Market St.

FOR A QUIET AND COM-
FORTABLE PLACE
TRY

The Manhattan Bar- ber Shop and Bath House

In the basement of the Slat-
tery building. Open—7:00
a. m. to 7:00 p. m.; Satur-
days 7.00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

will be given by the powers that be, next week. The important things connected with college life will evidently be postponed on the campus until the sudden emergency, although inconvenient, is met. Next week will be the sixth week of the Winter term at Centenary, the term coming to a close March 10.

Moore Addresses Journalism Class

Waldo W. Moore, of The Shreveport Journal editorial staff, delivered a lecture on "The Newspaper Run" to the students of the Centenary College journalism class this morning. This is the third of a series of lectures being delivered to the class by prominent newspaper men and newspaper women of the city.



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Our January Sale

Is Featured by a

**25% REDUCTION ON ALL
SUITS AND OVERCOATS**

Now, during our sale is the time to
replenish your wardrobe.

\$45, \$35, \$30 Suits now priced at
\$33.75, \$26.50, \$24.25

**Similar Prices Are Made on All
OVERCOATS**



THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE PAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 15

Weekly

Shreveport, La., Friday, February 6, 1925. Price 5c Per Copy

No. 15

KATHERINE NEWMAN HIGHEST IN CONTEST STAGED BY THE CENTENARY YEARBOOK STAFF

Subscription Drive Totals 203—Two Organizations Subscribe 100 Per Cent—Co-Eds to Be Honored With Photos in Year Book Contest Section

Results Announced Friday

Miss Katherine Newman, a sophomore co-ed competing in the circulation drive and contest staged by the Yoncopin last week, it was announced Friday by Dick Taylor, circulation manager of the yearbook, won the contest by obtaining a total of 85 subscriptions. The honors among the organizations for subscribing 100 per cent to the



KATHERINE NEWMAN.

Yoncopin, go to the Ministerial Club and to the Zeta Delta Sorority, every member of these two organizations becoming a paid subscriber to the Annual during the contest.

The five co-eds conducting the contest in the circulation campaign put forth quite a bit of energy and helped to run the total number of subscriptions up to 203. Miss Mary Lea, a Junior co-ed, the results show, came second to Miss Newman with a total of 41 subscriptions. Miss Norene Wilkins, Junior co-ed and winner of a similar contest last year, took third place honors by obtaining 35 subscriptions. Miss La Trelle Shipley, a Sophomore, and Miss Virginia Johnson, a Freshman, tied for fourth place with 21 subscriptions each. Each of the five girls engaged in the contest will have photos published in a special contest section of the Yoncopin, the winner, Miss Newman, to be honored in this section with a full page photograph.

The standings of the organizations as made known Friday were as follows: Ministerial Club, 100 per cent; Zeta Delta Sorority, 100 per cent; P. O. L. Fraternity, 87 per cent; Phi Omega Sorority, 86 per cent; Band and Glee Club, 85 per cent; Kappa Pi Sorority, 75 per cent; K. A. Fraternity, 75 per cent; Faculty, 73 per cent, and Sigma Phi Fraternity, 71 per cent. The classes checked up as follows: Senior class, 88 per cent; Juniors, 48 per cent; Sophomores, 45 per cent, and Freshman, 46 per cent.

Memphis Pastor to Give Series Of Talks Here

Dr. Colvis Chappell, pastor of the First Methodist church, of Memphis, Tenn., will deliver a series of lectures to the students of Centenary college and their friends on "Life Services," during the week commencing Feb. 9, according to information received from Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, president of the college, today. Dr. Chappell was formerly pastor of the Representative church, Washington, D. C.

The lectures will take place each morning at 9:45 a. m., beginning Monday, Feb. 9, and also each evening at 7:30 o'clock, all services to be at the college chapel.

In Dr. Sexton's estimation, Dr. Chappell is one of the finest speakers and preachers he has ever known. Many efforts in the past to bring Dr. Chappell here to deliver a series of lectures have failed but through friendship for Dr. Sexton, Dr. Chappell has consented to speak to the students of Centenary college.

"Alumnus" To Be Off Press During Month

As reported by Prof. George M. Reynolds, director of the college publications, "The Centenary Alumnus" a magazine published in the interest of the Centenary College Alumni, and edited by Jimmy Devine, graduate of last year, will make its initial appearance this month. The new magazine will carry news and features interesting to the alumni and boosters of Centenary. It will be published once every semester. The new publication will be supported financially by the college and by the alumni subscriptions.

Son of English Ex-Premier Talks On Fraternities

American college fraternities and sororities afford too little privacy to serious minded students, Malcolm MacDonald, son of Ramsay MacDonald, former Premier of Great Britain, declared in a recent talk before students in California in which he compared the university systems of England and the United States. He is visiting California as a member of the Oxford University debating team.



"At Oxford," he said, "a man lives alone in the living quarters of one of the twenty-two colleges forming the university. He has a lock on his door and if he chooses to study night and day he can do so uninterrupted and with complete privacy."

He declared there was not a single chapter house, fraternity or sorority in Great Britain.

JUNIOR STUDENT SELECTS ALL-CAMPUS CO-ED TEAM

SELECTIONS MADE BY GEORGE MEADOWS.

Right end	Lena Mae Wright
Left end	Louise Davidson
Right tackle	Tootsie Johnson
Left tackle	Mary Lea
Right guard	Mary Francis Young
Left guard	Lillian Coleman
Center	Sallie Mat Clingman
Quarterback	Helen Funderburk
Right half-back	Lizzie Mae Pillar
Left half-back	Mary Gillespie
Fullback	Berta Hammett

By SPORTING BLOOD

Judging the Centenary college co-eds by their brains, speed and work on the campus during the past season, George Meadows, a Junior student has selected an All-Campus coed football team for the Conglomerate. Mr. Meadows upon making the selections acquainted the Conglomerate staff with many interesting facts pertaining to the members of the All-Campus co-ed team. We gather the following information as to the qualifications of the players for their respective positions.

Lena Mae Wright, right end, although not a spectacular player and lacking the weight usually found in a lineman, is able to stop the chaps who try to get past her end. Upon occasion she catches her man back of his line of scrimmage. Of course they fall hard for her.

Louise Davidson, Wright's running mate on the left end, is a light weight, but makes up for this by her fast pacing when her team punts. She usually picks her man early in the game and stops him every play.

Tootsie Johnson, right tackle, has the peculiar ability of getting into every play. When she tackles she sticks to her man like adhesive tape. She is another light but fast player and she usually stays on her feet during the melee.

Mary Lea, left tackle, is a short and heavy tackle and reliable during the stormiest periods of the game. When she gets going Lea certainly shows some class.

Right Guard, Mary Francis Young, shows the best form of any of the linesmen. Her arm work is splendid when on the defense. She has the weight and other requirements for a splendid good forward man.

Lillian Coleman, left guard is another weighty player. Her consistency and calm manner make her one of the best blockers.

Sallie Mat Clingman, center, possesses the weight and accurate judgment necessary for a good center. This is the second time that she has made the All-Campus team.

Back Field

Helen Funderburk, quarterback, is one of the most versatile players on the team. She uses her head for something other than resting place for her head gear. She is a born leader and always plays safe. She is fast on her feet. She was chosen All-Campus quarter last season.

Lizzie Mae Pillar, right half, is also worthy of a place in the All-Campus backfield. Her speed and form make her one of the best ground gainers in the school. She always gets her man, on the tackle.

Mary Gillespie, left halfback, is one of the hardest players to stop the game has ever seen. Her marvelous footwork is wonderful to behold. They have to go some to beat Mary.

Berta Hammett, fullback, is quite an addition to this fast quartet making up the backfield. She flashes brilliantly at her position.

Musical Comedy "Sally" Returns to Shreveport

"Sally," Flo Ziegfeld's wonderful musical comedy, will play a return engagement at the Grand Opera House, next Wednesday, matinee and night.

"Sally," enjoyed a run of two years at the New Amsterdam theatre, New York, establishing a new box record for the city. It has been enthusiastically acclaimed the queen show among musical comedies and the best production of its kind ever made in this country.

The charm of "Sally" is to be found in the Cinderella-like story, written by Guy Bolton, with plenty of fun on the side; the haunting charming tunes, composed by Jerome Kern; Clifford Grey's clever lyrics; the brilliant Urban settings; the gorgeous Butterfly Ballet, with music by Victor Herbert and show girls such as only Ziegfeld seems

able to lure from their happy homes.

The piece has been embellished until it surpasses any musical comedy in American theatrical history in the way of costumes, scenery and beautiful women. And there is comedy in abundance that excites legitimate laughter. The return of "Sally" promises one of the biggest nights in the local theatrical season.

Old Man—"Aren't you ashamed to be making a cigarette, little boy?"

Boy—"I sure am, mister, but what's a man going to do when he ain't the price of a cigar?"

We deeply sympathize with the absent-minded professor who cleaned the cat's teeth one night, and then kicked himself out the back door.

"It's the little things in the world that tell," said the fair damsel as she pulled her younger brother from under the sofa.

Subscription rates one dollar per year.
Five cents per copy.
Advertising rates on application.

 1

P. O. Box 6. Shreveport, La.
Second class mailing rates pending.

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FEBRUARY

Let us as students realize the significance of the month we are living in just now. February has been the date of many important happenings in ages long past, and is still the time of many pleasurable events.

In February Mr. Groundhog always comes out to look for his shadow. Sometimes he finds it, sometimes he does not, but whether or no, he never grows discouraged with one year's failure, but as sure as February comes round again, he looks once more.

Washington, the young fellow who told his father, "I cannot tell a lie, I chopped down the cherry tree," used to celebrate his birthday on the twenty-second day of February. He became such an important person in the United States, that we the people of another era, commemorate his birthday.

February is the month when Cupid, the messenger, carries little love messages around and tells the boys and girls that the fourteenth is a mighty fine day to do their mid-winter courting.

A very important character born in February was Abraham Lincoln, whose natal day happened to be the twelfth of this important month.

All of the important events, birthday anniversaries of great men, etc., in this month should make us stop and recall with interest the facts we have learned in history concerning these dates. It makes one feel a little more intimate with the great men of the past when we realize that it was in this same month that they were born, years ago.

PERSONAL LIBERTY.

John Stuart Mill expounded the principle that the sole end for which mankind is warranted, individually or collectively, in interfering with the liberty of action of any of his number, is self-protection.

"The only purpose for which power can be rightfully exercised over any member of a civilized community, against his will, as to prevent harm to others," he held.

"His own good, either physical or moral, is not a sufficient warrant.

"He cannot be rightfully compelled to do or forbear because it will be better for him to do so, because it will make him happier, because, in the opinions of others, to do so would be wise, or even right. remonstrating with him, or reasoning with him, or persuading him, or entreating him, but not for compelling him, or otherwise. To do that, the conduct from which it is desired

to deter him must be calculated to produce evil to someone else.

"The only part of conduct of any one, for which he is amenable to society, is that which concerns others. In the part which merely concerns himself, his independence is, of right, absolute.

"Over himself, over his body and mind, the individual is sovereign."

It is hardly necessary to say that this doctrine is meant to apply only to mature human beings. Those who are still in a state to require being taken care of by others, must be protected against their own actions as well as against external injury.

MORAL LOOKING-GLASS.

It has been aptly observed that we need a looking-glass as much for the due dressing of our morals, as for the attiring of our persons.

A man bears the weight of his own body without knowing it, but he soon feels the weight of any other, if he tries to move it. In the same way, a man can see other people's shortcomings and vices, but he is blind to his own.

This arrangement has one advantage, it has been said: it turns other people into a kind of mirror, in which a man can see clearly everything that is vicious, faulty, ill-bred and loathsome in his own nature; only, it is generally the old story of the dog barking at its own image; it is himself that he sees, and not another dog, as he fancies.

But tolerant people are just the opposite, and claim for themselves the same indulgence that they extend to others.

"It is all very well for the Bible to talk about the mote in another's eye and the beam in one's own. The nature of the eye is to look not at itself, but at other things; and therefore to observe and blame faults in another is a very suitable way of becoming conscious of one's own," Schopenhauer says.

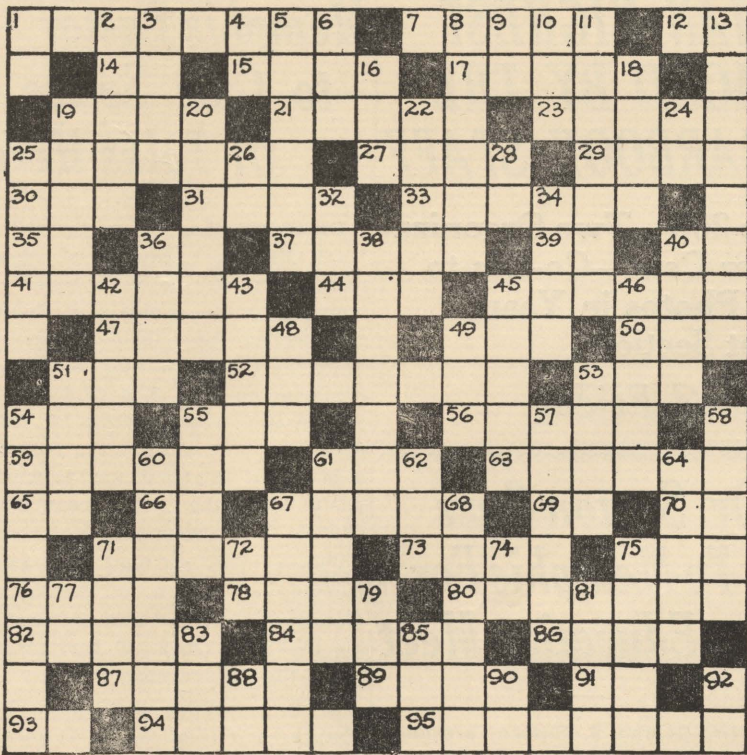
THE PLASTIC AGE.

Dad—"Is there anything worse than to be old and bent?"
Son—"Yes—to be young and broke."

Last Week's Puzzle Answered

SUBLIME ALCHEMY
TREATY C CLERIC
AS WE PAD OR SL
MID MARRIED LEE
INCH TOTEM WARP
NE AT PET POYE
A FROM L SERFD
DONKEY FERRET
S REIN R ACID S
UP SO NET HE GO
MESS IONIC DARN
MAT OTTOMAN NIL
IN AL EWE IF ME
TURRET N INURES
STATORS USELESS

The Conglomerate's Cross-Word Puzzle



Horizontal.

1. Directors (pl.)
7. To become upright.
12. Above.
14. Article.
15. Fabricator.
17. Being saturated.
19. To pack.
21. To imbibe.
23. A relative.
25. Leveling.
27. To estimate.
29. An ultra radical (pl.)
30. An unctuous substance.
31. Christmas.
33. One of a series of low steps.
35. Given notice.
36. Preposition.
37. Prophet (pl.)
39. A diminutive suffix.
40. One.
41. The middle.
44. Self.
45. To salt again.
47. Weird.
49. Covered.
50. An aeriform fluid.
51. Male sheep.
52. Drawn off by degrees.
53. Possesses.
54. Ever.
55. Beverage.
56. Reward.
59. A minister.
61. Greek letter.
63. Wild West show (pl.)
65. I am (cont.)
66. One who (suf.)
67. Indian antelope.
69. Pronoun.
70. Nova Scotia (ab.)
71. Grading.
73. Half (prefix).
75. Point of compass (ab.)
76. An apartment.
78. Played or sung by one person.
80. A legislative body (pl.)
82. Odd.
84. Release.
86. Small fly.
87. Perform.
89. Valley.
91. Travers Island (ab.)
93. Personal pronoun.
94. Green herbage.
95. Boundary.

Vertical.

Vertical.

1. A pronoun.
2. Dating from birth.
3. Presently.
4. Elevated (ab.)
5. Backbone of an animal.
6. Sons of American Revolution (ab.)
8. One who lays hold of (pl.)
9. Similar to.
10. Prefix meaning not.
11. Milk farm (pl.)
13. To introduce formally.
16. To clear.
18. Sharp.
19. To slip.
20. One who conquers.
22. Black.
24. Chancery Division (ab.)
25. To trespass on.
26. Negation.
28. Mother (ab.)
32. Shelter.
34. Expired.
36. An article.
38. Practitioner of egotism.
40. Exclamation of regret.
42. Approaches.
43. One who rides.
45. Horseman.
46. A variegated chalcedony.
48. Long period of time.
49. A period.
49. The border.
51. A quantity of paper.
53. Skin.
54. An inscription.
55. A civil wrong.
57. Propelling.
58. Beasts of burden.
60. Harnessing in pairs.
61. Ten dollars.
62. To foster.
64. An attack.
67. To laugh loudly (col.)
68. To cuddle up.
71. Roar of the surf.
72. Exists.
74. Myself.
75. Moral taint.
77. Above and touching.
79. Antique.
81. Against (prefix).
83. Chariot.
85. Wear away.
88. An American country (ab.)
90. Ane who (suffix).
92. American Legion (ab.)

Prof.—"I take great pleasure in giving you 81 in Math."
Stude—"Aw, make it a hundred and enjoy yourself."

Jim Pierson—"Say something soft and sweet to me."
Ellen C.—"Custard pie."

Nell Burgess—"Have you ever been painted in oil?"
Mary F. Young—"Heavens, no! How do you get it off at night?"

"What's the height of your ambition?"
"Oh, she's a little over five feet."



MOTHER GOOSE RIMES.

Sing A Song.

Sing a song of ten bucks,
A bottle full of rye,
Four and twenty booze hounds
Nearly lose an eye.
When the bottle's opened
The hounds begin to sing,
"We didn't have such rotten booze
When Barleycorn was King!"

The King and the Queen.

The king was in the bathroom
Brewing something funny,
The queen was in the kitchen
Drinking gin and honey,
The maid was in the garden
Working up a souse,
And they all lived together
In a Prohibition house.

Little Miss Muffet.

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet
Rolling down her hose.
And when a young shiek
Came up for a peek
She bust him in the nose!

Mary Mary.

Mary had a little flask
She carried it each night;
She'd open it and say: "Let's you
And I get nice and tight!"
And after you had gulped a drink,
The world became a blur!
Then Mary took your jack! Now
ain't
That awful cute of her?

BLUE BLUES REPEATERS.

My shiek is no cripple,
His name is Willie Hutch.
He can do some stepping,
Though he carries a crutch.

You cross-eyed widow,
You freckled faced squaw,
Hand over my change
Or I'll smash your jaw.

Here's to my gal Kate,
With the golden hair.
If cooties were money,
She'd be a millionaire.

ELEPHANT'S LOVE SONG.

I call my sweetie
Sweet and low
For she only weighs
A ton or so.

A girl I like
Is Lota Pepp,
She doesn't care
About her rep.

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Society



Edited by DELIA MUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Clark announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Mr. Dennis Burns, Jr., of Piece City, Mo., on Tuesday afternoon at 5:30, Feb. the tenth.

Phi Omegas Entertain For Miss Clark.

A lovely affair of the week was the shower honoring Miss Doris Clark, whose engagement and approaching marriage has just been announced. The home of Miss Dot Alverson was artistically decorated for the occasion and bright spring attire of the young ladies added a pleasing note of color. Miss Clark won the prize, a beautiful box of stationary and the consolation went to Miss Regina Taylor, who graciously presented the gift to the honoree. An immense tray, loaded with gifts was brought in to the great surprise of Miss Doris, who responded with exclamations of delight as she opened the package. At the close of the afternoon's pleasure refreshments were served. The individual cakes were embossed with the letter "D" for "Dorris and Denny." Those enjoying this delightful affair were Misses Doris Clark, Lillian Coleman, Nell Wallace Kelley, Regina Taylor, Janice Meredith, Sallie Mat Clingman, Norene Wilkins, Emily Sue Cupples, Jo Par-

"Is this a penitential towel?"
"No, not that I know of."
"It's so holy I hit myself in the eye every time I wipe my face."

Patronizing Old Gent—"Well, little girl, and what are you going to do when you grow up to be a lady like your mother?"

Modern Child—"Diet, of course."

"Helen Elder and Emily Sue Cupples are pretty thick, aren't they?"
"Yes, both of them are."

HAS THE JUMP ON 'EM.
A cat has nine lives, but a frog croaks every day.

The average train of thought carries no freight.

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sons, Lizzie Mae Plilar, Berta Hammett, Helen Elden, Ottice Jordan, Annette and Monique Weldon, Delia Munday, Brightsy and Dot Alner-son, Mesdames Sibley, T. G. Roberts, J. R. Partem, W. C. Poole of Greenville, Texas, sister of the bride elect, Alverson.

The Pi Omicron Lambda Fraternity announces the pledging of William Phelps.

The Pi Omicron Lambda Fraternity announce the initiation of Billy Pomeroy of Bastrop and Walter Peck of Dallas, Tex.

Misses Lillian Coleman, Nell Wallace Kelly and Annette Weldon spent an enjoyable week-end in Homer.

The many friends of Miss Mildred Silsbee will be very disappointed to hear of her departure from Shreveport. Miss Silsbee was a Kappa Pi Pledge of the Winter term and will be missed greatly in school and social circles.

The Kappa Pi Sorority announces the initiation of Misses Ellen Cheesman and Elizabeth Hudson on January 30. Both girls are residents of Shreveport and are members of the 1924 class of S. H. S.

"What's a ten-letter word meaning a 'hold-up'?"
"I'll bite. What is it?"
"Suspenders."

"Hello, you a fresh?"
"No, this is my fifth year."
"What's the matter, taking your Master's?"
"No, taking my time."
"What did the dean say to you?"
"He said 'I must be going.'"

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PEYTON'S SHOE STORE

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Barthlemess Film Laid at West Point

Historic School Forms Background of Dick's New Picture, "Classmates"

West Point, which forms the background of Richard Barthlemess' new production, "Classmates," coming to the Saenger Theatre on Thursday next, has been the training school of many famous men, ranging all the way from Grant and Lee to Pershing.

Among the other West Pointers whose names are bywords in American history were such famous men as Crooke and Custer of the Indian wars, Jefferson Davis, Burnside, McClellan, Meade, Sheridan, Sherman, Beauregard, Bragg, Early and Longstreet of the Civil War and Lawton, Otis and Wheeler of the Spanish War.

Other West Pointers were Edgar Allan Poe and James McNeil Whistler. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, was a West Pointer too. Probably no single institution of learning in the world can point to such an illustrious list of distinguished men.

In playing the cadet hero of "Classmates" Barthlemess is further realizing his wish to portray various phases of American life. Actually, it would be impossible to play a more completely American boy. In "Classmates" Dick appears as a poor lad of the North Carolina mountains who wins an

appointment to West Point and develops to manhood under its fine traditions. The action also leads into the South American jungles, where some thrilling scenes were staged.

Madge Evans is Dick's leading woman in this First National release.

ANOTHER ONE ON FORD.

Ford ought to make a good president, because he has the makings of another Lincoln. Besides he's carried half the country already.

"Yessir, this certainly is fraternity weather."

"Howzat?"

"Gives everybody the grip."

Our idea of hard luck is when a man works for his board and then loses his appetite.

LATEST SONGS.

"If all the world is like you I'd be better off in hell."

"They tried to elope but father insisted on going with them."

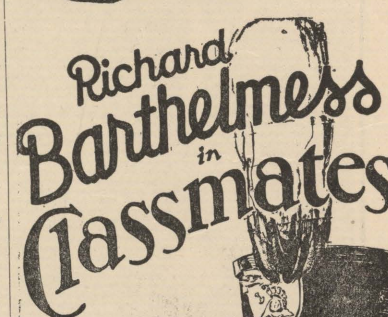
"I call my friends taxicabs because most of them are yellow."

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10c --- 50c

A Picture every college student should see



Our Dick as a West Pointer—and what a wonderful soldier-lover he makes! Greater than "Tol'able David."

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Want
a
Valet
?

—SEE ME!

I'll get you one that'll never fail—who'll keep your clothes in perfect shape, linen mended and buttons intact.

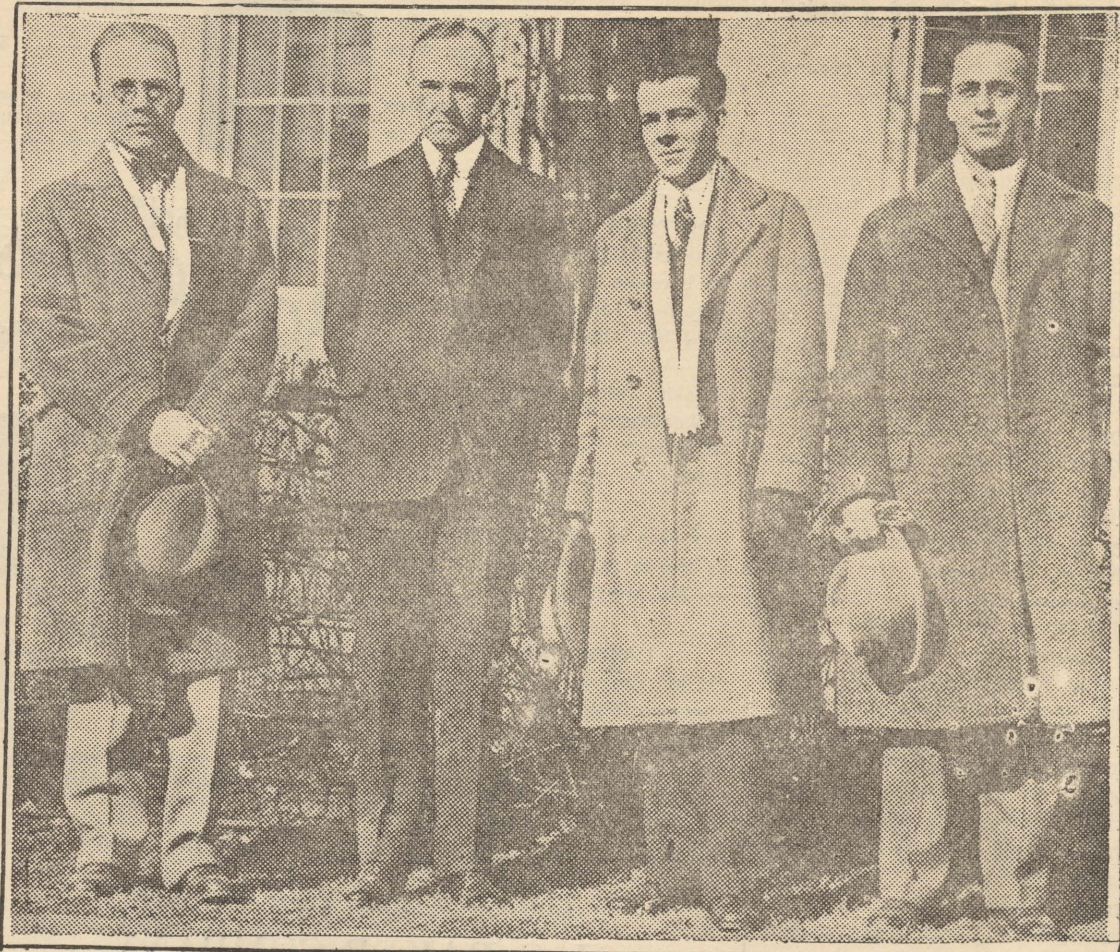
This valet's name is

EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY

Arthur L. Tatum

Campus Representative

The Cause of President's Remarks on Kollege Kut Klothes



Will President Coolidge's outspoken aversion to loose-hanging, bell-bottomed trousers affect campus styles? The chief executive gave a short lecture on the subject to three Princeton students who called on him at the White House to invite him to make an address. He told them he made his boy wear suspenders when he came home from college wearing a pair of trousers of similar cut. The president is shown with the three youths.

WIT AND HALF-WIT

By I. M. BECILE

IGNATZ SAYS:

I like the girls with lots of kick,
I like the girls with feeling.
Small or tall, I like 'em all,
When they're kicking at the ceiling.

Some guys are so lucky that if
you chucked them into the Atlantic
ocean, they would come up with a
case of scotch.

A woman of forty can have her
hair bobbed, but she can't giggle
like a girl of eighteen.

If a man had a thousand lives to
live, what an awful thing alimony
would be.

FAMILY TRAGEDY.

Pa hid the key on the iceman
but the milkman found it.

Some girls are like a dog's nose:
always cold.

ETIQUETTE QUESTIONS

Answered by Prof. Caesar Carcass,
the Hot Dog Sexpert.

Dear Professor Carcass: I am
entertaining royalty next week and
I want to have something novel to
put into the grapefruit instead of a

cherry. What would you suggest?
—Mrs. Hightone.

Put in a frankfurter.

Caesy, dear: Is it proper for a
lady to kick a man in the neck?
—Reform School Graduate.

No. You should find a spot much
lower.

Dear Carcy: When you are din-
ing out with a lady and you have
a chunk of meat in your mouth
that is impossible to chew up, what
do you do??—Louis Lumbago.

You cover the mouth with the
hand and drop the meat into the
palm. Then, very craftily, you open
the lady's pocketbook and put the
meat inside.

Dear Professor: When it comes
to manners, who do you think is
the dumbest man in the world?—
Charlie Carbuncle.

The guy that lights matches and
throws them into the soup to warm
it up.

Dear Carcass: What is the prop-
er way to clean a wig?—Poppy Pip-
stick.

Lay down on the floor and tell

your wife to invite all the dogs of
the neighborhood to come in and
join the hunt.

Most bootleggers are respectable
at home, and use their poison prof-
its to send the kids to college.

Good girls are usually girls with
bad memories.

Speaking about mud as a beau-
tifulier—it hasn't done much for the
turtle.

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Our Motto: Everything a Drug Store Means and "Then Some"

Some guys will walk a mile to
see a pretty girl, and when they get
there they turn out the light and
can't see her at all.

Safety First: The guy who mar-
ries an ugly girl so he won't have
to worry when he is away from
home.

A flapper named Arabelle Minter
Had a beau who was thin as a
splinter.

She said: "You're all right
For a hot summer night,
But I want to keep warm in the
winter."

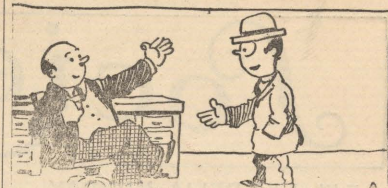
No sir, the man who has 24 wives
is no happier than the man who
has 23 wives.

A Sultan once had a big harem.
And was perfectly willing to share
'em.

But he made on condition,
When he gave his permission:—
That the sheiks who amused 'em
should air 'em.

The height of politeness: The
dude who wouldn't kiss the letter
he wrote to his sweetheart because
he had just been eating garlic.

A petting party should never last
over two hours. Especially if the
girl has the hives.



The Mississippi banker asked a
man who was trying to borrow
money. "How much have you in the
way of immediate liquid assets?"

To which the customer cautiously
replied, "bout a case and a half."

Some girls are like flour. They've
been through the mill.

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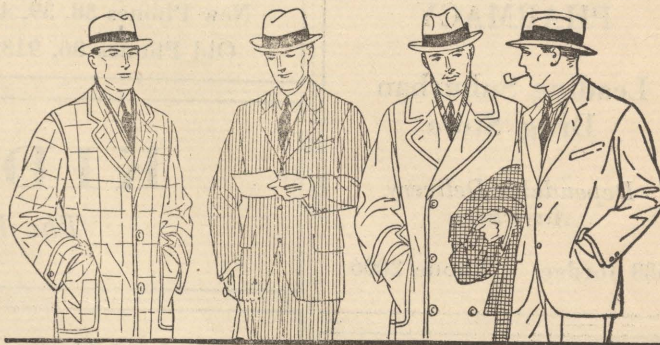
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men and considering the blustery
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\$45.00 Suits, now \$30.00
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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE PAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 15

Weekly

SHREVEPORT, LA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1925

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 16

C. C. Five Splits With Birmingham College Quintet

By HARDEE EATMAN.

The Centenary Gentlemen basketball team split a two game series with the Birmingham Southern Panthers the past Friday and Saturday nights at the Coliseum losing the first game by a 27-17 score, but winning the final one 26-18.

Both games were interesting at all times. It seems that Centenary should have won the first game. At the 17 minute mark of the game the Shreveporters led by a 9-2 score, but the boys from Alabama made four quick field goals in the last three minutes of this period and the half whistle found them leading a 10-9 score. Things were quite different in the last half. The Panthers looked good and scored 15 points while the Gentlemen looked the opposite and added only 8 to their number. Caldwell was the bright star of the winners for he scored no less than 20 of their points. Crawford was high point man for Centenary, scoring 7 points.

In the second game it seems that the "Gentlemen" found themselves. Everyone played well for the Shreveport boys, while the Birmingham Southerners seemed off form. They were no doubt tired for this was their sixth game of the week. At the end of the first half the Gentlemen led 19-5, and at the end of the game they were easy winners by a 26-18 score. Boydston played the best for Centenary scoring no less than 13 or half of points. Caldwell again starred for the Panthers.

This game ended a six day road trip for the Birmingham Southern Quintet. They won two and lost four during the week. The Gentlemen may see them again this season at the tournament to be held in Macon, Georgia, real soon.

The Centenary "Gentlemen" basketball team left Shreveport Monday morning, February 16, for their final road trip of the season. Monday and Tuesday nights will find the "Gentlemen" battling the Louisiana College "Wildcats" in the Pineville Gymnasium. Wednesday the Centenarians journey to Natchitoches where they play the Normal "Demons" Wednesday and Thursday nights. The Louisiana College games should prove the harder for the Shreveporters, but the Normalites will give the Gentlemen plenty of opposition also.

The following men made the trip: Coach Norton, Captain Horton, Pierson, Binion, Crawford, Hoffpauir, Faulk, Boydston and Beam.

Though they only obtained an even break in the series with Birmingham Southern, the Gentlemen looked good in both games. They have worked hard here of late and will no doubt give a good account of themselves on this, their final road trip of the season.

The college boys were ready to board the train for home; their luggage was on the train, and the porter stood before the boys in an expectant attitude.

"Well, my man," said the leader of the group, "can I give you anything?"

"Anything you like, sir," answered the porter.

"Well, gang," said the boy, "what do you say to giving the porter three cheers?"

Motion Pictures Of Silk Hosiery Co. To Be Shown

There will be shown at the Chapel, during the present week, a picture showing the different processes of making silk. This picture will be shown by the Real Silk Hosiery Co., of Shreveport. This company is one of national repute and has its own silk farms in China and Japan. The picture shows in detail how the silk worm manufactures the fiber, how it is woven into thread, and finally how it is made into the silk karments that give the feminine gender so much delight.

Mr. Wright, a representative of the Real Silk Co., has shown this picture in nearly all of the leading colleges and many of the large universities throughout the country. He is a lecturer of unusual ability and has spent several years in this line of work.

It is hoped that all of the students will see this picture as it is very interesting besides being highly instructive.

Noted Pastor Closes Series Of Addresses

The lecture last Friday morning brought to a close the series of lectures delivered to Centenary students in the Chapel during the entire week by Dr. Colvis Chappell, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Memphis, Tenn.

The lectures of Dr. Chappell pertained to the general theme of "Life Services." Two lectures were delivered daily one at 9:45 a. m. and one in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Each lecture was well attended by the students and by many of the people of Shreveport.

Dr. Chappell impressed his hearers as a deeply religious man who not only had the inspiration of his faith but a thorough knowledge of the great truths of life. In his talk Friday morning on "The Supreme Lessons of Life" Dr. Chappell discussed, at length, the practical value of prayer in making religion apparent. He pointed out that the habit of prayer made the abstractness of Jesus Christ apparent to the believer. By prayer we learn that Christ is a great unseen power in life, he says.

Number Ill On Campus Result Of "Flu" Attack

The recent influenza epidemic rampant on the campus resulted in a number of students being overcome by the disease and ill during the past week. Most of those who succumbed to the disease have recovered and are now able to attend to their school duties. As reported, the following were ill last week:

Prof. G. M. Reynolds, Miss Laura Bishop, Carroll Shiel, Robert M. Bozeman, "Little Schwartz" Hollis, Arthur L. Tatum, Hardee Eatman, Alfred Miller Steadley, Thos. Lowrey, Dale Worley, Mauree Davis, Elbert Bush, Floyd Clanton, W. G. Banks, Leon Scales and Miss Mary Lea.

Band and Glee Club Make De-But at Vivian

By T. R. IPACIAL

The Centenary College Glee Club under the direction of Professors F. S. Mendenhall and S. D. Morehead, gave the first concert of the season in the Vivian high school auditorium last Thursday night February the 12th. Although very few of the people of the town were present, quite a crowd of Centenary Students accompanied the club and were present to lend their moral support to the performers on the night of their debut.

The program considering it was the first performance of the year, was fairly well rendered. The band did exceptionally well in its part of the program and many of the voice numbers of the Glee Club were well done. However, the Glee Club showed the need of more work on several vocal numbers. The quartet made a hit with the audience and helped materially in the performance.

The following took part in the concert: Swede Anderson, Jimmie DeVine, Sam Carter, Mauree Davis, James Harris, Ed. Herron, Walter Hughes, R. W. Godbold, Claude Chadwick, Richard Taylor, Eugene Harding, Walter Peck, Herbert Purcell, Lloyd Clanton, Leon Scales, W. G. Banks, and John Moore Redden.

The program given was as follows:

1. Band—Semper Fidelis.
2. Quartet—Spirituals.
3. Glee Club—When the Corn Is Waving.
4. Band—Raymond Overature.
5. Reading—Devine.
6. Glee Club—The City Choir.
7. Band—A night in June.
8. Quartet.
9. Glee Club—Ding Dong.
10. Band—Southern Melodies.
11. Tin Horn Band.
12. Glee Club—Centenary Song.
13. Reading—Sam Carter.

She was two hours late for her appointment.

"You should carry a watch," he said.

"I always break them, dear," she explained.

"Well, you might at any rate carry a calendar," he replied sarcastically.

THE APOLOGY.

Nell—"What do you mean by telling Mary I'm a fool.

Jack—"I'm so sorry, was it a secret."

Bessie Renfro Wins Co-Ed Oratorical Preliminary Contest

Miss Bessie Renfro, Junior student, won the debating or preliminary contest held at Centenary Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the English room. The other debaters in the contest were Miss Lenora Waller and Miss Helen Bell. "Resolved, That a national department of education with representation in the cabinet be established," was the question debated. Miss Renfro was on the affirmative side of the question. This victory gives Miss Renfro the privilege of representing Centenary in the debating contest to be held at Southwestern College, Lafayette, La., next month.

Davis Is Well Recommended

Mr. Earl A. Davis, the recently employed coach for Centenary College, comes with the very highest recommendations. Those knowing Mr. Davis and who have had occasion to observe his work as a coach declare him to be one of the best and most successful coaches in college athletics today. Dr. Cameron Harmon, president of McKendree College, in a letter to President Sexton, under date of February 11, says: "I feel absolutely certain Coach E. A. Davis is the most efficient man of whom I have any knowledge. He will give you a line of clean winning athletics. You probably know he has been with me eight years. I can not tell you how I regret losing him."

Coach Davis was a star on the great Transylvania team back in 1914, 1915, 1916. He has had, not only experience as a coach, but during his football playing days he played against the big teams of the South and East.

Mr. Davis has made a short visit to Centenary College. The students and faculty members who met him were pleased with his personality and believe that Centenary College has done wise in employing him.

Mr. Davis will begin his work at Centenary College the first week in March. He plans spring training in several branches of athletics. It is his desire that the entire student body have some part in the athletic activities of the college. It is reported that during his stay at Missouri Wesleyan, 95 per cent of the student body had some part in the athletic games of that institution. Mr. Davis will receive a cordial welcome when he arrives on the Campus.

Debate With Hendrix Set For Thursday

The college chapel Thursday will be the scene of the collegiate debate between the Hendrix College team, and R. M. Bozeman and Bently Sloane Centenary College debaters. Centenary's representatives, it was announced, will have the negative side of the question "Resolved that a National Department of Education be established with representation in the Cabinet."

The debate with Hendrix College will be the first inter collegiate debate that Centenary has participated in in several years. Other colleges are on the schedule for debates with Centenary this spring. The following colleges will meet Centenary's debating team within the next few months: Utah Agricultural college, April 1st; Wheaton college of Wheaton, Ill., April 5th; and Southwestern Industrial Institute of Lafayette, La., March 15th.

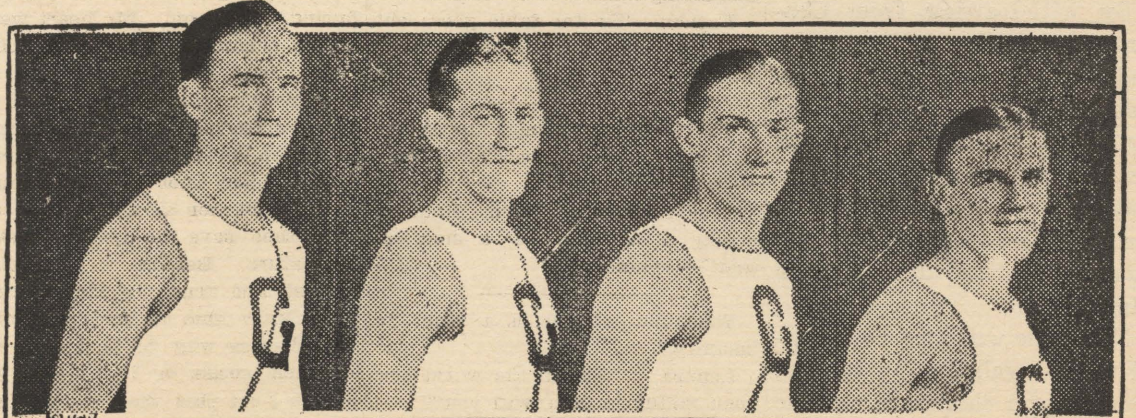
Cash Prizes For College Students

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan.—(Special to The Conglomerate.)—The Commission on Interracial Co-operation, with headquarters in this city, announces the offer of three prizes of one hundred dollars, fifty dollars, and twenty-five dollars respectively, for the three best orations or essays on race relations, submitted by students in Southern white colleges during the present school year. The only condition of entrance of any oration or essay is that it shall have been delivered on some public college occasion this year, or published in a college magazine. The contestants are free to choose any phase of the general subject of race relations and to treat it as they see fit. The purpose of the contest is to encourage study and discussion of this subject among college students.

Letters announcing the offer are going out to the presidents of all the colleges in the thirteen Southern states, including Oklahoma and Kentucky. For the information of interested students, the Commission is getting out also a statement embodying full particulars as to the contest, with suggestive topics and reading list.

Late to bed and early to rise makes a school boy sleepy but wise.

They Emulate Nurmi And Crash Records



Deciding that the best thing to do was to grab what records they could before Paavo Nurmi captured them all this two-mile relay team at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., swung into action the other day and set a new world's record for both indoor and outdoors at that distance of 7 minutes, 44 seconds. The four men are, left to right, Edward Brooks, John Holden, William Sullivan and George Masters.

Subscription rates one dollar per year.
Five cents per copy.

Advertising rates on application.



P. O. Box 6. Shreveport, La.

Second class mailing rates pending.

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Prof. W. C. Gleason.

A TIME FOR CONSTRUCTIVE WORK.

Students at this time, more than at any other time during the school year, have settled down to the enjoyment of the school activities, and to the real appreciation of their school work.

During the football season there was always a tense, restless feeling—a feeling of always looking forward to the next game. Everything else was secondary to this one predominant interest. There was lack of balance in the school work in that "football" overshadowed everything else. After the close of the football season, there were the term examinations and Christmas shopping staring everyone in the face. The bustle and hurry during the Christmas season left no time for the enjoyment of anything else.

Now that these outside attractions have passed, the student body as a whole is getting down to serious work. Lessons are being better prepared, because the students have more time, and in the absence of outside attractions, have become more interested in them.

The weekly delinquent list, is a pretty accurate gauge of kind of work that the students are doing, and happily it is diminishing week by week.

This time is indeed the season for real, constructive work, let us take advantage of it while we may.

EXODUS.

The recent exodus of some of the football players from Centenary will not hurt the college or hinder its future advancement, for colleges do not depend upon athletics for their maintenance. Football is spectacular and adds color to college life but it is not the food that the real student subsists upon. We believe that students who desire to obtain an education will still come to Centenary.

As for the men who left their Alma Mater, and it is understood that they left for no other than sentimental reasons, they will have cause to regret their move in later years.

By withdrawing from Centenary these men can lose much and can gain little, or nothing. Nothing but harmful publicity can come to them, for upon hearing of the acts of these players, the accusing fingers of the Collegiate world will charge them with disloyalty to their Alma Mater.

Not alone will they be branded as disloyal, but by leaving because of a change in athletic policy, they let the public know that their sole purpose in going to college was to play football. Also, the worst of all we think, will be the stigma upon the fu-

ture career of these men. They will not be allowed to play with any of the associated colleges, and no matter where they go, they will be branded as outlaws although they were once proudly known to fame as Centenary Gentlemen.

CO-ED ATHLETICS.

Great enthusiasm and great progress is being shown in the Girls Physical Training classes. Mrs. Huckabay, the director, has shown rare executive ability in organizing the girls into such an efficient body in so short a time.

Many plans are being made to stimulate interest in these classes. An honor roll for perfect attendance, was posted this week on the bulletin board, and shall be continued to be posted throughout the succeeding months. Plans are being formulated for an athletic council, and for the awarding of letters to the girls making a certain number of points. These points are to be earned not only by making the various teams, but in a number of ways—so many points for hiking, and so many for perfect attendance, and for many others things, the details for which have not yet been worked out. Likewise points will be subtracted for poor play spirit shown on the field.

This physical training, bids fair to be one of the most helpful things for the girls that the college has organized. The increase in the health, co-operation, friendliness and the worthwhile interests of the girls, is a mission for any college.

Centenary is fulfilling its mission, and it is practically certain that the college will not be disappointed in the results obtained.

Eve: If I were to die would you marry again?

Adam: Say, how many spare ribs do you think I've got?

Prof.: "What would you do for a man who has his nose broken in two places?"

Fresh: "Tell him to keep out of those places."

Son: "Is it true about the ass disguising himself in a lion's skin?"

Father: "So the fable goes; but now the colleges do it with a sheep-skin."

The Sheik: "Through the Sahara's worse sandstorms I have come to thee, Nellie."

The Sheikess: "Aye, Rodolph surely thou must be a man of grit."—Columns.

Bozeman: "Love is a kind of insanity."

Lenora: "Who in the world has been falling in love with you?"

A peach came walking down the street,
She was more than passing fair;
A smile, a nod, a half-closed eye,
And the peach became a pair.

English Department Produces Interesting Articles

Writer Finds Solace In Talking With Tree

Brother, is your heart troubled and your soul perplexed? Are you almost broken by the burden you have to bear?

Hearken, my brother, I have found the middle way, the way to joy and peace and happiness; the way to the great understanding.

Listen to my voice of wisdom, a wisdom gained through travail and ultimate grief. For lo. I came to the end of the way—the gateway to Stygian Darkness, and even self seemed dead. My own thought was directed toward self-destruction. Then one night while the blind world slept, I stumbled with hesitant feet out into the forest. Some how, I felt that in such darkness the whispering shadows of the Pines would be adequate witnesses to a deed so non-human. With unwilling assent, I listened to the voice of the Pines. A mighty wind was roaring and the click of the pine needles was like unto the rattle of a skeleton's fingers.

But after long moments of this seeming chaos of sound, I detected a symphony of tragic melody, the sobbing and pain racked branches were overshadowed by a weird, tho minor melody. From where whence these haunting tones came, I could not at first tell, but a blast I found it a pine tree blasted by the lightning, half dead, scarred-riven from crown to root—was this musician, and I arose in terror to flee, for surely no sane mind could detect such a nocturne in the chromatic scale. But some enchantment held me special spell bound and behold while I listened, the sadness in the music met a responsive chord in my bosom. "Oh! beautiful Pine?" I cried, "We are brothers in sorrow let us sob out our lives together in this sighing darkness."

And I listened in vain for still I could hear no voice—only a music that gripped my heart strings with exquisite pain. Dawn crept up in silver sandals and blushed rosy red at the sight of two broken vessels. My heart filled with shame and I quickly went away and hid myself from the light. And the next night was dark as the mouth of hell and a great tempest was raging. My struggle against the elements was a farce compared to my conflict in soul against the legions of satan. It took three hours to reach the tree the night before only one.

The shattered pine was shrieking in the tyrant wind, and this night I heard its voice. I heard it crying aloud to nature and to natures Master for relief. I almost heard the breaking of its heart strings during its torment. My heart went out in sympathy and I cried "Oh! Pine Tree: Let me bear part of your burden. Let me take part of your suffering" And the Pine answered, during its anguish. Weak Mortal, learn thou that each must bear his burden alone. No one can help thee save the great Master of Nature. Behold, I am being trusted and tried, by the Master, yet I know that he loves me still. Oh! Nature why do thou torment me thus, cease, or I will die. Although I am thus tried by the Master, my fellow sufferer, yet I do not hate him. Between these times of struggle and pain, I realize that all is for the good that there is some place in the harmony of the spheres in which I fit—but I must

Campus Improvement On Bulletin Boards

By WAYNE B. STONE

Centenary hill offers great possibilities for a college campus. As Harvard is noted for its elms, Butler for its hemlocks, and Navy for its evergreens, so could Centenary immortalize its "pines." To the mere passer-by the striking contrast between what really is and what could be, is tragic. Our sky line is beautiful, our ground plan atrocious. From end to end, fifth, rubbish, trash! Every where we go, the same. Paper in our front yard, tin cans in our back, we give a very decent appearance of a small town garbage dump. It is unthinkable that it should continue so. A united effort of the students, with the co-operation of the administration could work such wonders, as would amaze even "Mr. Passer-by."

For this work we submit the following plan. The students should be divided into groups, and one group to be assigned to each of the following tasks: (1.) Collection and removal of rubbish. (2.) Procuring and planting of good grass sod. (3.) Planting of flowers along the various walks. (4.) Destruction of possible breeding places for mosquitoes. (5.) And lastly but by no means unimportant, the restoration of our obsolete tennis courts to their proper condition.

These five things could be performed by the students themselves.

As for the administration it will have its hands full too. One of our most pressing needs is means of walking dryshod from building to building. Numerous and substantial walks should be laid. The grand stand and athletic field should be removed to their intended places beyond Faculty Row. If this cannot be done at once the removal of the sign boards from the back of the grand stand and the application of a coat of fresh paint would be a great improvement. Among other things that we lack and sadly need is a better system of illumination throughout the grounds, but this we do not want until there has been a spring house and ground cleaning and renovation of our present buildings and grounds. Just now we should not wish additional light turned upon our unkept condition.

After we have put in order our present equipment, let us begin to plan for the materialization of our dreams the most cherished being a new and adequate gymnasium.

be tested beforehand to see if I am fit. Each struggle hurts yes, but the final outcome is strength. As the gold is tried in the furnace so am I tried in the furnace of my Master's glance. Why did you pity me when first you laid eyes on me? The shattered heartstrings in your bosom felt a kindred response in mine. But let me whisper a secret, and here the voice of the Pine sank to a whisper during a lull in the tempest. "These old broken discordant strings will some day be replaced by the everlasting strings of gold, wrought from our anguish by the hand of the Master. Some future time I shall understand and shall acknowledge that His plan is best. Until then I only pray for strength to endure. At first under terrible lash of the lightning, I asked for relief, and would have welcomed death with gratitude. But soon I found that the more I protected and cried out against

By JOHN REDDIN.

Yes, another eclipse has passed and gone down as history, and still the world moves smoothly on its course not varying the merest fraction of an inch; birds still sing, if they can be found. The little brooklet runs chattering cheerily among the rocks, if demon drouth has not visited them. Monday follows Sunday with out fail, life is a merry chase as long as one remains a head of the pack. Centenary still opens its majestic portals to Young America thirsting for knowledge. But remarkably interesting, Dear Student is the information on the Bulletin Board, the book of hope which the student scans with eager eyes every Monday morning, to see whether he is honored or damned. he makes a delightful visit and explains how it all happened. "Dear Teacher does not like me" or "I was sick" really I was," and the usual flow of eloquence.

The aforesaid announcement of fact and fiction has proved the theory that things are daily known by reference to the past, and on the bulletin board because notices of important events that occur weeks before are left hanging on it.

In explanation to those who might think this a peculiar custom, let it be known that this is done especially for all students who already overcome by their thirst for knowledge, have not a wit more space in their busy minds for the details. Any time they wish to recall some minor happening why tax their mighty brains when they can go to the Bulletin and find the desired information written thereon.

There is reported one minor fault to this system, and that is some of these great minds who place their thoughts in public are so wrought up on more important factors, that they fail to place the date of occurrence. But a little thing as knowing whether, today means yesterday, or tomorrow, as one readily knows, will be reminded by the Physiological Department.

Dame Rumor has been reported saying that this excellent brain and time saving process of having all notices and announcements of events left eternally on the Bulletin Board to save valuable thought has been patented and that there is negotiation among all the great colleges to adopt this system.

Him the harsher he became and now I am reconciled to my lot. You too have a mission to perform and now you are being tried by fire to burn out the dross."

As I fought my way through the storm, I felt a new ambition awaken within me. A joy of being filled me. For the first time in months I found a song upon my lips. Truly the place to seek solace is in a pine forest. I mused "Far there I gained a new courage—a new vision of the purpose underlying my pain and torment."

A Russian was being led off to execution by a squad of Bolshevik soldiers on a rainy morning.

"What brutes you Bolsheviks are," grumbled the doomed one, "to march me through a rain like this."

"How about us?" retorted one of the squad. "We have to march back."

Society



Wednesday night, Mrs. A. L. Waler entertained with a surprise party in honor of her daughter's birthday. The party was most informal and was greatly enjoyed by all.

The birthday cake was iced in white and was embossed in red hearts and tapers, which spelled the honoree's initials. The color scheme was carried out in the refreshments.

Those enjoying this delightful occasion were Miss Helen Frazee and Mr. John Dowell, Miss Madeleine Peyton and Mr. Clyde Wafer, Miss Mary Frances Young and Mr. Reuben Glassel, Miss Ellen Cheeseman and Mr. Jim Pierson, Miss Flo Kinnebrew and Mr. Jim, Horton Miss Christine McCormack and Mr. Glenn Crawford, Miss Nell Burgess and Mr. Fred Parrish, Miss Elizabeth Hudson and Mr. John Paul Goodwin, Miss Nell Overdyke and Mr. Darrell Overdyke, Mr. Ben Brian.

BURNS-CLARK.

The marriage of Miss Doris Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Clark, to Mr. Dennis Burns of Tiff City, Missouri, was beautifully celebrated at the home of the brides' parents on Centenary College Campus Tuesday afternoon, February 10th, at five-thirty; Dr. George S. Sexton officiated at the impressive ceremony.

Palms, ferns and southern smilax banked the improvised altar, making an effective background for the wicker baskets, filled with pink carnations and narcissus.

Mrs. Homer H. Norton played the wedding march from Lohengrin, and during the ceremony sang softly, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

The only attendant was the matron of honor, Mrs. W. C. Poole, Jr., of Greenville, Texas, the sister of the bride. Mrs. Poole wore a gown of flesh crepe over ivory satin and a pearl headdress. Her arm bouquet was of Ophelia roses.

The bride, who entered with the groom, was dressed in an exquisite gown of silver moine, with silver lace and pearl trimmings. Her hair was bound with a chaplet of orange blossoms. The only ornament which the bride wore was a pin, a family heirloom. Her shoulder bouquet was of bride roses and valley lilies.

An informal reception was held immediately after the ceremony. The dining table was covered with a beautiful cloth of filet and linen, and was centered with a handsome wedding cake in three tiers. The bride cut the cake and the guests drew the favors amid much merriment.

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Start early! Let not one single link in the chain of events be missing. College days are Memory Book days and STYRON'S the place you will find the greatest variety of finely bound Memory Books at moderate prices. Invest now.

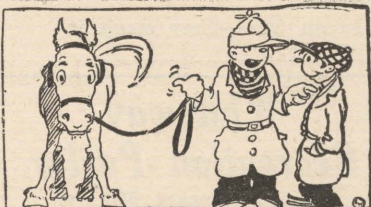
J. A. STYRON
Engraving Company

Mr. and Mrs. Burns left the same evening to visit the groom's parents in Missouri and from there, they will go to California for a several months stay. Mrs. Burns traveled in a modish costume of tan, with hat and accessories to match.

Mrs. Burns is one of the most popular of the Centenary Co-Eds and is noted for her many personal charms. Mrs. Burns is a baseball celebrity and a prominent business man of his native city.

Mrs. J. R. Parten entertained the Phi Omega Sorority with a musical tea on Saturday afternoon, February 14th, from 4 to 6.

An Oregon man was trying to tell a horse. The animal was windbroken but sleek. The owner trotted him around for inspection



and bringing him back to the prospect he stroked the horse's back and remarked, "Hasn't he a lovely coat?"

The prospect removed his pipe from his mouth and said, as he looked at the heaving flanks of the animal. "Yeah, his coat's all right, but I don't like his pants."

Over in Scotland, where they make their liquor strong and their women weep, there was an old duffer who warnished his tonsils daily. One day he strolled into the bar when the barkeep was polishing the brass and received the usual dose of "hand," otherwise known as "five fingers." After he had left, the barkeep discovered that he had served the customer a glass of the sulphuric acid which he used in polishing. The next day the old man came back for more.

"Why, mon, how was the whisky I sold you yesterday?" solicitously asked the barkeep.

"Ach, it was great; but, to be sure, it burnt off all me whiskers."

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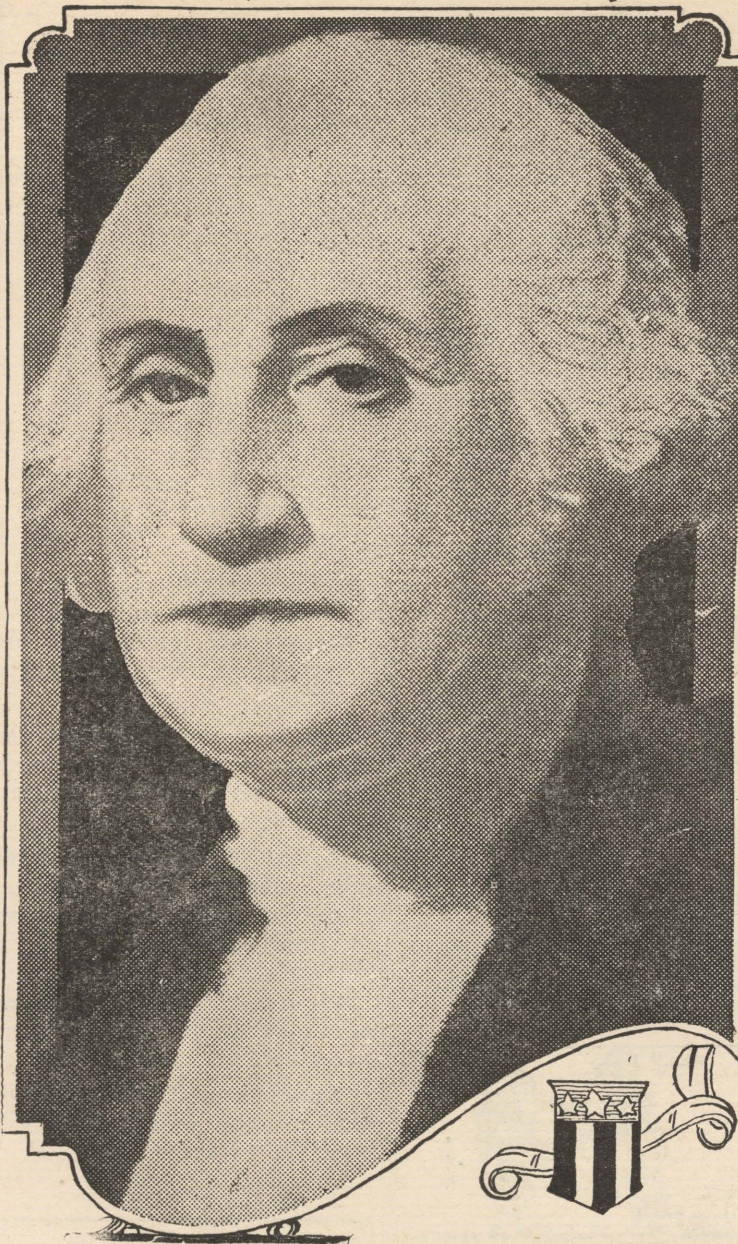
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WATCH



WINDOWS

GOOD ADVICE.

Don't be what you ain't;
Jes' be what you is.
'Cause if you is not what yo' am
Den yo' am not what you is.
If you is jes' a little tadpole
Don't try to be a frog;
If you is jes' de tail
Don't try to wag de dog.
You can always pass the plate
If you can't exhort and preach;
If you is jes' a pebble
Don't try to be do beach.
Don't be what yo' ain't
Jes' be what yo' is
'Cause de man what plays it square
Am gwine to get his.
It ain't what yo' has been,
It's what yo' now am is.

Rock-a-bye senior, in the tree top,
As long as you study, the cradle
wil rock,
But as soon as you don't the cradle
will fall
And down will come senior, diploma, and all.

NORRIS

has made a box of Chocolates
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"HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES"

Co-Ed Athletics Cause of Activ- ity On Campus

By SPORTING BLOOD.

Centenary's campus dotted with the co-eds clad in bloomers and middies, going through the various games and exercises prescribed by Mrs. H. H. Huckaby recently employed co-ed athletic director, presents of late a very picturesque and active scene to the observer.

In addition to the regular conditioning exercises, volley ball and basketball teams have been organized and lively matches are staged every afternoon.

Approximately one hundred girls have reported for the Physical Training courses, only those physically unfit are excused from participating.

In order to increase the interest in the athletics, a honor roll has been posted on the bulletin board. On this roll are listed all the names of the students who make the best showing in the courses.

Mrs. H. H. Huckaby is a graduate of L. S. U. and is well qualified for her work. She was formerly Dean of Women at Louisiana College. She specializes in Physical training and hikes.

Inter-Society Contest To Be Arranged Wed.

A joint meeting of the Union and Franklin Literary Societies will be held Wednesday night in the Chapel at 7:30. This meeting will be held to make a definite beginning in the Inter-Society contest, which will run for eight weeks. The victor of this contest will be determined on the basis of new members enrolled, attendance, and general effectiveness of the programs given. The losing society will be host at a banquet to be given at either the Washington or the Youree hotel.

This contest was suggested by Mr. C. L. Odom at a meeting of the Union Literary Society several weeks ago, and after the officers of the two societies discussed the matter, the contest was decided to be held.

It is especially desired that all members of both societies will be present at this joint meeting, as a very interesting program will be given, and the rules of the contest will be laid down. Much interest is expected to be taken in this contest as each member of the losing society will be called upon to share the expenses of the banquet, therefore it behooves each member to do his best to keep his society from losing the contest.

MAKE IT WORTH WHILE.

Prof.—I take great pleasure in giving you 81 in Math.

Stude—"Aw, make it a 100 and enjoy yourself."

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Heart breaker	Lady killer	Sheik
The laugh	Merry ha-ha	Raspberries
Dude	Sport	Cake-eater
Four-flusher	Sponge	Lounge lizard
Sparking	Spooning	Petting
Cutie	Chicken	Flapper
Good for you!	Bully!	Attaboy!
Quit yer kiddin'	Lay off	Be yourself
Up stage	Putting on the dog	Ritz
Ah, there!	O you kiddo!	Hot dog!
The goods	The cheese	Cat's meow
Guy	Poor simp	Poor fish
Beat it	Skidoo	Ankle along
Poor sport	Tight-wad	Cheap skate

"JARGON OF THE JUVENILES"

WIT AND HALF-WIT

By I. M. BECILE

Becoming more and more heated, the rival football captains were in fiery dispute, heedless of the presence and undoubted authority of the referee.



"You're a fool!" shrieked one captain at last.

"And you're a bigger one," shouted the other.

For a moment there was silence. Then the referee interrupted. "Now that the captains have identified one another, we will proceed with the game!"

A sophomore says he is from Texas where men are women and women are governors.

M. GOODMAN The Tailor

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Alterations Made

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She was very pretty, he was very ardent. And they both were young.

"Ethel," he murmured, and the very intonation of his voice was a caress. "You've your father's fine, frank blue eyes."

"Go on," she laughed. "Don't be silly!" She was a modern maid. "But you have, dear," he insisted. "And you have your mother's beautiful golden hair."

She glanced about her in fear as she laid her fair little hand up on his lips.

"S-sh!" she whispered: "Don't speak so loud, Jack; she doesn't know I'm wearing it!"

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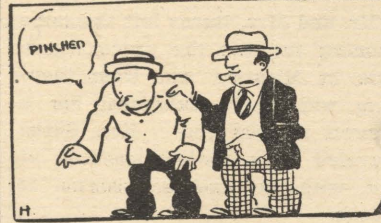
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Our Motto: Everything a Drug Store Means and "Then Some"

A tall, dark person with the earmarks of a plainclothes man stepped into the thick stuffiness of the subway train. His face was severely stern, his jaw indicative of a grim determination, and his



shrewd gray eyes stared searchingly at the young man who sat opposite. The latter squirmed uneasily in his seat, shifted his gaze, and readjusted his newspaper. The gray eyes never faltered. The young man glanced furtively towards the door. Feverishly he rose to start for the exit. And hand fell on his shoulder. A quiet voice said:

"Pardon me, but your left shoe is untied."

Mr. Dehner—How was iron discovered.

Fresh One—They smelt it.

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Boy—Look ma! The circus has come to town. There's one of the clowns.

Ma—Hush, darling! That's not a clown, that's a college boy.

Hank—My brother sure was dumb.

Frank—How was that?

Hank—Why, they had to burn down the school house to get him out of the first grade. en."

Sissie—What does "chaperon" mean?

Big—It isn't used any more.

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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE PAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 15

Weekly

SHREVEPORT, LA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1925

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 17

CENTENARY DEBATERS GET DECISION OVER HENDRIX

Sloane and Bozeman Are Favored 2 to 1 by Judges
—Makes First Inter-Collegiate Attempt
for Centenary

SOUTHWESTERN NEXT OPPONENT

The Centenary representatives, Bentley Sloane and R. M. Bozeman debating the negative side of the question, "Resolved that a National Department of Education be established with representation in the cabinet," in the first inter-collegiate debate of the year, won by a two to one decision of the judges over the Hendrix college of Conway, Arkansas, debaters Kenneth Spore and George Spike, last Friday night before an audience of two hundred students and visitors gathered in the College Chapel.

Dr. Albert Salathe presided over the meeting. R. T. Moore, Judge Thurman and Judge David B. Samuels of Shreveport, were the judges of the debate. Their decision was rendered on effectiveness in debating, on evidence and proof, rather than on public speaking ability or oratory.

According to Mr. Thurman, one of the judges, favoring the negative, the practical logic of the Centenary team's argument won for them, although, the Hendrix team showed better preparation and better oratory.

Preceding the debate, Dr. George S. Sexton opened with an invocation. The College Band, directed by Professor S. D. Morehead, gave several musical selections. Printed programs were distributed among the audience before the meeting commenced.

The statement was made by Kenneth Spore, one of the Hendrix debaters, after the decision was made, that the loss of the debate with Centenary was the first inter-collegiate debate his Alma Mater had lost in twelve years.

R. M. Bozeman, Centenary debater, asserted following the debate that the local victory was due considerably to the valuable assistance and coaching given them by Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Dr. S. A. Steger, Dr. Albert Salathe, Professor Pierce Cline, Professor W. C. Gleason and Professor S. D. Morehead of the Centenary College Faculty.

The next inter-collegiate debate will be with Southwestern Industrial Institute of Lafayette, Louisiana. Since this contest with Southwestern is for girls, Bessie Renfro, Junior co-ed who won the preliminary contest held last week, will represent Centenary on this occasion.

Mixer Gets Most Out of College

WACO, Feb. 23.—"It's the mixer, and not the bookworm, who makes the greatest success in life, and who profits most by his college education," Prof. E. H. Sparkman of the Department of Spanish of Baylor University says.

"I do not think that people should be bookworms and keep their heads buried in a book, to the exclusion of all other college activities," Professor Sparkman says. "They should get something of everything that goes on."

It is not given to everyone both to practice and to preach.

Prof. King Will Con- duct Radio Course

A radio course will be offered next term, it was announced by Prof. King of the science department last Tuesday. The college has installed a good radio set and several students have already expressed a desire to enroll in the course, he stated. Three term hours of credit will be given for work in the course. In addition to learning how to install and repair radio sets, the students will also learn the fundamental facts back of radio. Concerts will be given by the students taking the course, Prof. King will be the instructor.

Louisiana Girl Un- dertakes Expedition Abroad of Students

Miss Beverly Randolph Stephens, daughter of President and Mrs. E. E. Stephens, of Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, who is a member of the graduating class of 1925 at Wellesley College, Massachusetts, has successfully completed her undertaking to organize a party of ten of her fellow students at Wellesley to make an educational tour of European countries during the coming summer. The tour is to be in charge of Professor H. H. Powers and others of the faculty of the Bureau of University Travel of Boston, with Miss Laura Hibbard, of the Wellesley Faculty, as chaperone. Its itinerary includes England, France, Switzerland and Italy, with special direction towards the centers of Art—painting, sculpture, architecture, archaeology and historical and literary shrines. The party sail on the United States liner, America, June 17, and returns on the Cunarder, Antonia, reaching Moneraol September 14.

Several students from other colleges have been added to the Wellesley party, including one representative of Newcomb College, New Orleans. Centenary College students who might be interested in joining this tour are requested to write Miss Beverly Randolph Stephens, 113 Claflin Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

C. C. Co-ed Cagers Lose to Academy Girls by 16 to 12

A lively basketball game which resulted in the Centenary College co-ed cagers losing to the Centenary Academy girls basketball team by a score of 16 to 12 was staged last Friday afternoon on the college campus.

It was a case of "youth being served" for the younger girls, representing the Academy, won by displaying more speed and endurance than their opponents, the college co-eds.

The work of Miss Helen Ruth Anderson at jumping center featured the playing of the Academy team. Mary Connel, her teammate at forward showed accuracy and precision at shooting goals.

For the college team, Hattie Bubenzer and Lenora Waller looked the best, both showing exceptionally good forms.

Many substitutes were used by both teams during the course of the game.

STUDENT DRIVE FOR "GYM" FUND IS PLAN OF COLLEGE LEADERS

Meeting With Coach Norton Results in Appointment
of Committee Chairmen—Plans to Be Com-
pleted At Meeting Set for March 2

A GYMNASIUM IS A DIRE NEED OF STUDENTS,
BROUGHT OUT AT MEET

All the heads of the different student organizations of Centenary college were present Monday afternoon in the "Y" room, when a meeting presided over by Coach H. H. Norton, athletic director of the college, began the formulation of plans for starting a student drive to raise funds to build a gymnasium on the college campus. Another meeting will be held Monday, March 2, when final arrangements for starting the campaign will be made.

Coach Norton stated at the meeting that the proposed gymnasium would cost approximately \$5,000, this amount to be raised by the student body, and that the college administration would supply money with which to equip the building.

As discussed by those present the students of Centenary are in dire need of a gymnasium and desire to have one put up this year as a fitting commemoration of the student body's work during the 100th anniversary session.

The plans for conducting the campaign, as outlined at the meeting by Coach Norton, will make the gymnasium drive a student affair, each student to pledge the raising of a certain amount for the fund and the individual students will be grouped into teams. As an inducement.

(Continued on page 2)

Baseball Will Start Monday Says H. Norton

Davis to Arrive This Week

Coach Homer Norton, made the announcement Tuesday that Centenary's baseball team would start spring practice next Monday, March 2, in order to get in shape for the exhibition games scheduled during the month with the Shreveport Gassers and the Chicago White Sox. Coach E. A. Davis, recently employed by the college to succeed McMillan as football mentor will arrive this week and will aid Norton in whipping the Gentlemen into a winning nine. Davis is an expert baseball player as well as a coach of the game.

About twenty-five men have announced their intentions to come out and try for the team. Practice sessions will be held on the baseball field which is at present being put in shape for play.

The first college game of the Gentlemen is scheduled for April the first.

Men are very similar at birth, it is afterward that the great differences arise.

Real happiness is cheap enough, but how dearly we pay for its counterfeit.

Adversity is the only scale that gives the correct weight of our friends.

Band and Glee Club Show at Coushatta, La.

Special to The Conglomerate.

Coushatta, La., Feb. 21.—The Centenary College Band and Glee Club gave a concert here last Saturday evening before a small, but enthusiastic audience assembled in the local high school auditorium. This was the second performance of the Centenary Club this season, the club making its debut a week ago at Vivian, Louisiana. Those who were present at the Vivian performance stated that much improvement could be noticed in the way the club got off its program on that occasion and at the concert last night. The program of Saturday evening was featured by a musical skit entitled, "Harmony Junction," which was well taken by the audience. The cast of this skit were: James Harris, R. W. Godbold, Swede Anderson and James Devine.

The following took part in the concert: Swede Anderson, Jimmie DeVine, Sam Carter, Mauree Davis, James Harris, Ed. Herron, Walter Hughes, R. W. Godbold, Claude Chadwick, Richard Taylor, Eugene Harding, Walter Peck, Herbert Purcell, Lloyd Clanton, Leon Scales, W. G. Banks, John Moore Redden and Directors Prof. S. D. Morehead and Prof. F. S. Mendenhall.

The program given was as follows:

1. Band—Semper Fidelis.
2. Quartet—Spirituals.
3. Glee Club—When the Corn Is Waving.
4. Band—Raymond Overture.
5. Reading—Devine.
6. Glee Club—The City Choir.
7. Band—A night in June.
8. "Harmony Junction."
9. Quartet.
10. Glee Club—Ding Dong.
11. Band—Southern Melodies.
12. Tin Horn Band.
13. Glee Club—Centenary Song.
14. Reading—Sam Carter.

Klan Parade Not As Spectacular Event As Expected

Centenary students who braved the crowds and traffic jam Tuesday night in order to view the Mardi Gras parade of the Ku Klux Klan were disappointed in the rather dismal display offered by the of moving automobiles, with here sight of moving automobiles, with here and there a white drapery thrown over the top, passing down Texas street.

Several hundred machines were in the parade. Some of the Klansmen were robed, while others were not. The fiery cross was carried in the front of the parade on a huge truck which also had a miniature church upon it.

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Five cents per copy.

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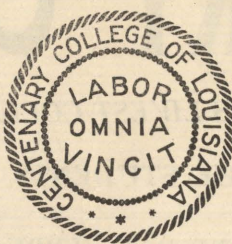
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WE WILL TO HAVE A "GYM."

Athletics like charity, should begin at home. Centenary College has during the last three years been concerned with the exploitation of a crack football team while the student athletic activities upon the campus have been sadly neglected.

Our athletic ambitions have been directed toward defeating large colleges, the Boston Eagles and such, while the student-body has stood by and cheered. But cheering, although it develops the lungs, is not sufficient to keep a normal student in good physical condition.

It was with this fact in mind that certain individuals among the student body decided that Centenary should have a gymnasium for the use of the students. Consequently, plans are under way for starting a drive for the purpose of raising a gymnasium fund.

The Conglomerate takes the stand, that Centenary can no longer gracefully advertise as a live college unless it offers as one of its inducements, a gymnasium for the use of its student body.

Of course the students realize that a gymnasium is a dire need of Centenary and where there is a need and a will to do something toward attaining it, there is a way.

The student leaders are working out the plans, and they are counting on the student body as a whole and every individual connected with the college to put forth the utmost effort in making a college "gym" a reality on the campus. The building of a "gym," we think, would indeed be a fitting way to commemorate the passing of the 100 anniversary of Centenary College.

COACH DAVIS.

The "McKendree College Review," McKendree College Student Publication, has the following to say about "Lefty" Earl A. Davis, Athletic Coach, who is leaving that school to come and coach the Centenary Athletic teams:

We get the following comment on the work of E. A. Davis, Centenary's coach, from the McKendree college paper:

The announcement of Earl A. Davis' resignation as director of athletics at McKendree College, in order that he may accept a similar position at Centenary College, Shreveport, La., causes both regret and satisfaction among all McKendrees—regret that he is no longer to be athletic director here and satisfaction that his exceptional athletic ability as an athletic director has been so fittingly recognized.

"Lefty" has done much for athletics here. The record of

his teams is a happy memory to every McKendree. From the ranks of the "weak sisters" he has taken McKendree teams to the topmost rung in the conference.

It is a trite saying, but never truer, that what is McKendree's lost is Centenary's gain. With appreciation for what he has done for McKendree and good wishes for his success at Centenary we will bid him adieu at the close of the basketball season.

SOCIAL ENGAGEMENTS.

A circular letter sent to the students by the Dean, requesting among many other things that college folk limit their fulfillment of social engagements to one night per week has caused much discussion by the students, some of them seeming to feel that it is an unreasonable request. "Only one date a week, why it is absurd," they lament. Some say that they have literary meetings, fraternity meetings and affairs of various other organizations to attend and wonder if these come under the class of social engagements. One boy suggested that upon those of us who have no "regular girl," but must keep "two or three on the string" this request of the Dean would work a great hardship.

The Conglomerate heartily endorses the Dean's move in this matter and feels sure that if the students will give the plan careful thought they will endorse it. We must realize that the aim of our college course is education; we must also realize that we cannot keep our physical condition at its height, if we keep late hours. There are few courses in Centenary so light that a little night study is not necessary if we prepare them as we should.

Since time is necessary, if we learn our lessons, and since sleep is necessary if we would keep our bodies healthy and our minds alert, it behooves us to see the wisdom of the Dean's suggestion.

Let us as students co-operate in this matter and see the standard of Centenary's scholarship raised.

Told It To Al.

Governor Al Smith, before the assembled convicts at Sing Sing to make a speech. Forgetting his audience, he began in the usual manner:

"Fellow citizens"—a murmur of laughter sounded through the room. The Governor became confused. "Fellow Convicts," he changed. Louder laughter. "Oh, you know what I mean," he stammered. "I mean I'm glad to see so many of you here." They led him out in the air.

Heard on the Basketball Court during Physical Training. 1:2 "Oh Coach."

"Psychoanalysis" Is Theme of British Author Here

JOHN COWPER POWYS, M. A., OF ENGLAND IS HEARD BY STUDENTS—LECTURES AT INVITATION OF SHREVEPORT WOMEN'S DEPT. CLUB.

By T. R. IFICAL

Quite a number of Centenary students were present at the City Hall last Saturday evening when John Cowper Powys, M. A., of England, brought to Shreveport by the Women's Department Club, delivered an interesting lecture on "Psychoanalysis in Literature."

The introductory remarks of Mr. Powys were given to an explanation of the teachings of Freud, whom he styled the Father of Psychoanalysis, also Jung and Felix Adler, two other psychoanalysts of note. "I would avoid the horrible and nauseating details of the experiments and observations as described by some of the works treating of Psychoanalysis and read only the works presenting the subject in an esthetic way," was the advice of the lecturer. "However," Mr. Powys pointed out, "one should not expect to find everything in the search for truth, pleasant."

Although he styled Henry James the greatest American author and psychologist, he also styled him as academic because of his sticking to the behavioristic viewpoint rather than being a follower of Freud of Vienna. The novels of Marcel Proust, James Joyce, who wrote the suppressed book, "Ulysses," and above all, the works of Dostoevski, who wrote "The Brothers Karmanoff," he considered the best approaches to the field of Psychoanalysis for these authors were believers in the Freudian teachings. Some of the works of Sherwood Anderson, D. H. Lawrence and James Branch Cabell he recommended as good expositions of Psychoanalysis. In order to present the beautiful to be found in Psychoanalysis, he explained the Grecian mythological tale, "Psyche and Cupid." In this story we have a beautiful conception of the union of the Psyche or "soul" and "love" or the sex forces, he stated.

The style of lecturing used by Mr. Powys was interesting at all times.

With the manner of this truly great, his message was simple and lucid enough for the casual listener, yet his extraordinary scholarship gave his remarks an authority impressive to the most careful student of literature. Not only did Mr. Powys approach his topic from the point of view of a trained critic, he being an M. A. from Cambridge university and for 12 years lecturer for Cambridge, Oxford and London universities, but he spoke with the authority of a creator of literature.

Besides essays for the leading journals of this country and England, he has written a dozen books upon a variety of topics, his latest being a novel "Ducdame," which New York critics have pronounced one of the best books of the season.

Consequently, with such an approach to his theme, Mr. Powys' address will long be remembered by Shreveport hearers as an outstanding event of its kind.

The survival of the loyal and the true is as definite as the survival of the fittest.

Lookin' 'Em Over

By Hardee Eatman.

For the past two seasons Centenary's baseball "luck" has been very good, for she has won a large majority of her games. This year the Freshman rule will no doubt hurt her, but her team ought to be a good one that will give a good account of itself.

Never before in her history has Centenary had such a hard schedule. The two games with Mississippi A. and M., Southern College Champions, will no doubt be the hardest games on the college schedule. L. P. I., and Mississippi College are expected to give plenty of opposition. Centenarians are looking forward to the playing of a game against Eddie Collins' "White Sox" during the training season here. The "Gentlemen" will deem it an honor to get to bat Red Faber and Hollis Thurston or catch balls hit by Eddie Collins, Sheeley, Bill Kamm, Bib Falk, and other hard hitters. Some of the boys say they are going to steal a base on the great Ray Schalk.

The following men have expressed their intention of reporting to the first practice to be held real soon: Catchers, Jim Pruet, Maurice Ellington, "Dutch" Binion, Frank Boydston; Pitchers, Harry White, Jim Pierson, "Jelly" Davis and Glenn Crawford. Infielders: Albert Beam, Elbert Bush, Cal Hubbard, Audie Marsalis, Pat Weekley, Hiram Lawrence, John Dowell, Beverly Faulk, and Douglas Murray; outfielders: Wayne Stone, Julian Covington, Lloyd Clanton, Glenn Letteer, Swede Anderson. Though not a very large bunch reporting, it is indeed a capable one. Most everyone of the boys have played either college or semi-pro ball. The following are letter men: Ellington, Crawford, Davis, Pruet, Beam, Bush and Hubbard.

Below is found Centenary's 1925 schedule. The college games have all been contracted for, but games with the Shreveport "Gassers" and Chicago "White Sox" are yet to be arranged, so it is not altogether complete:

March 20 and 21 Mississippi A and M. at Shreveport.

April 1 and 2, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., at Shreveport.

April 8 and 9, Louisiana State Normal at Natchitoches.

April 10 and 11, Louisiana College at Pineville.

April 23 and 24, Louisiana College

(Continued on page 4)

Student Drive for "Gym" Planned

(Continued from page 1)

ment to Shreveport people, students and others who are interested in the college, a pass to every athletic event staged in the "gym" the first year will be given to anyone subscribing \$10 or more to the fund. Although no definite arrangements were made, it is understood that the college administration will reward students who are most active in raising donations for building the "gym."

The meeting Monday resulted in the appointment of chairmen for the different committees, who will work in staging the drive. Each chairman appointed will have the privilege of selecting his co-workers from the student body. A report of each chairman will be expected next Monday.

Those nominated for offices in the gymnasium plan at the meeting Monday were: Luther Grounds, secretary of the student gymnasium campaign; "Swede" Anderson, chairman of the executive committee; Miss Delia Munday, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Maurice Ellington, chairman of the publicity committee. I. M. Clark, bursar of the college, will take charge of all financial arrangements of the gymnasium fund.

Those present at the meeting Monday were: Homer H. Norton, athletic director of Centenary college; Clyde Wafer, president of the Kappa Alpha fraternity; Jim Horton, president of the Franklin Literary Society; Ben Brian, business manager of the Yoncopin; Robert Dowling, president of the Sigma Phi fraternity; Warren Beckom, president of the Union Literary Society; Edgar Dufrene, president of the Ministerial club; Miss Delia Munday, president of the Phi Omega Sorority; Miss Eloise Adams, president of the Zeta Delta Sorority; Miss Mary Frances Young, president of the Kappa Pi Sorority; Luther Grounds, president of the Y. M. C. A.; Sam Carter, president of the Pi Omicron Lambda fraternity, and Maurice Ellington, editor-manager of the Conglomerate.

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Phi Omega Skating Party.

The Phi Omega Sorority entertained its members with a skating party on Saturday night, February 21st. The pleasure of the evening closed with a delightful luncheon.

Slumber Party.

Miss Helen Elder entertained her sorority sisters with a slumber party on Saturday night in her home on Boulevard. The entertainment of the evening was the Vaudeville furnished by the "pledges"—a delicious midnight luncheon was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown Entertain in Honor of the Zeta Deltas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown entertained with a Valentine party in honor of the Zeta Delta Sorority, on the night of Friday, February the thirteenth.

The living room of their lovely home was attractive with flowers and decorations in keeping with the occasion.

Miss Hazel Smith gave an entertaining reading, after which the guests entered zestfully into the game of "hearts."

Handsome prizes were won by Miss Lois Mae Tillotson and Miss Martha Monroe.

All enjoyed working Valentine crossword puzzles, which bore the inscription—"with all these crosswords, will you be my valentine?"

A delicious salad course was served to the following: Martha Monroe, H. B. Frater, Christine and Hazel Smith, Christine and Florence Melton, Katherine and Annie Lou Newman, Kitty Sneed, Dorris Bush, Lois Mae Tillotson, Mary Kay Jones, and Mary Katherine Holder. Mrs. P. P. Walker assisted Mrs. Brown in the courtesies of the evening.

Beautiful Tea for Phi Omegas.

Pre-eminent among the many delightful Valentine functions was the musical tea given by Mrs. J. R. Parten for the Phi Omega Sorority on Saturday afternoon, February fourteenth.

The spirit of Spring was evidenced in the flowers everywhere, their fragrance and color. Delightful musical numbers were given during the afternoon by Misses Helen Files, Wogan, Annette and Monique Weldon and Mrs. Melium Johnson.

The decorations in the dining room were especially pleasing. The table was centered with a basket of crimson carnations and the Valentine motif was carried out in the border of red hearts which edged the cloth and in the delectable plate luncheon of several courses. Miss Jen Moore and Mrs.

Clay Garrison, attractive in Valentine costumes, poured tea.

The list of guests invited for the very delightful occasion were members of the Phi Omega Sorority and their pledges as follows: Misses Helly and Jo Parsons, Norene Wilkins, Dot and Brightsy Alverson, Janice Meredith, Emily Sue Cupples, Helen Elder, Regina Taylor, Delia Munday, Sallie Mat Clingman, Lillian Nelson, Lillian Coleman, Nell Wallace Kelly, Annette and Monique Weldon, Ottilie Jordan, and Lizzie Mae Pilar. Other guests were: Mesdames Katherine French, Melium Johnson, John Young Snyder, Clarence Ellerbe, E. L. Woodley, Misses Wogan and Helen Files.

Pi Omicron Lambda Fraternity Gives Banquet.

The annual banquet of the Pi Omicron Lambda fraternity of Centenary College was a brilliant affair held on Saturday evening at the Washington hotel. The beautifully appointed table arranged in the form of a "T" was laid in the private dining room, the decorations featuring the carnival colors, with streamers of crimson crepe paper and appropriate place cards, while quantities of colored serpentine added a festive touch to the affair.

The guests were Misses Lucille White, Ella E. Harvell, Bess Cargill, Katherine Newman, Emmy Sue Cupples, Elizabeth Ford, Helen Elder, Tucker, Blevens, Hazel Smith, Delia Munday, orene Wilkins, Annie Lou Newman, Regina Taylor, Mildred Barker, Katherine Prestridge, Mrs. Harry White, Messrs. R. W. Godbold, Sam R. Carter, Claude Hoffpaur, Richard S. Taylor, Emmett Meadows, James Hyde, Bentley Sloane, Harry White, Chase Faulk, Robert P. Howell, George W. Pomeroy, Walter Peck, William Phelps, E. H. Herron, Roger Gearhard, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin.

A delightful program was given with toasts "To the Girls," by Bentley Sloane, "To the Boys," by Miss Bess Cargill. Miss Katherine New-

man gave a pleasing piano solo and a toast to Centenary's Sororities was charmingly given by Robert Howell and responded to with "To Centenary's Fraternities" by Miss Delia Munday.

The program concluded with a reading by Miss Hazel Smith, the banquet having been preceded with a theater party at the Grand.

Robert Dowling and Lake Dupree are in New Orleans attending Mardi Gras.

Poole Connell is at present sick at his home on Creswell street, with influenza. We hope that he will soon be in school again.

Friends of Morall Hollis are glad to see him back in school. He has been at his home in Bernice sick with influenza.

Sam York recently returned to Centenary from a business trip to Kansas City. We are all glad to see him back with us.

The past Tuesday night the Sig-

ma Phis entertained their pledges with a delightful picnic at Curtis Lake. The party made the trip in automobiles. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches and toasted marshmallows were served the guests. In the "snipe hunt" Jouette Winkler was "bag holder." An enjoyable time was had by all. Refreshments were served the following guests:

George Meadows, Lena Mae Wright, Robert Dowling, Larry Vance, Lake Dupree, Elizabeth Agurs, Alfred Miller Steadley, Jouett Winkler.

Walter Colquit, Mary Lea, Eugene Harding, Louise Davidson.

Elbert Bush, Lois Mae Tillotson, Dick Towery, Nell Wallace Kelly, Herbert Purcell, Margaret Carleton.

Thomas Lourey, Ruth McVey, Claud Hammell Oma Allen, Bill Gilmer, Christine Davidson, Hollis Miller, Harriet Colquit, Ben Brian, Lillian Coleman.

Stags: Gordon Adger, Swede Anderson, Douglas Murray, Dale Worley, George Martin.

Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. Albert Salathe.

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WIT AND HALF-WIT

By I. M. BECILE

It is a great mistake to accuse the Chinese of a lack of wit. A tramp knocked at the kitchen door of a house one day, and a smiling Chinaman appeared.

"Say, John," croaked the tramp, "give us a hand-out, for the love o' Mike, will ye? Se'lp me, I'm starvin'."



"Like flish?" said the Chinaman, with his bland smile.

"Betcher sweet life I like fish," said the tramp, eagerly.

"Call Fliday," said the Chinaman, and, smiling more blandly than ever, he shut the door.

Mayor Hylan, of New York, was talking about a certain group of financiers.

"The way these men treat the public," he said, "reminds me of the tramp."

"What's the price of milk?" the tramp said to the milkman.

"Fifteen cents a quart," the milkman answered.



"Gimme a quart in pints," said the tramp.

"He drank one pint. Then he said:

"How do we stand?"

"I owe you a pint," said the milkman.

"And I owe you one," said the tramp. "That makes us square."

"And he dashed away as fast as he could leg it."



Simp—These French people even sleep with their stock.

Sapp—Must be Standard Oil.—Texas Ranger.

During the cross-examination of a witness in a certain civil case in Tennessee, the following occurs in a deposition:

"How many times have you been arrested and convicted?"

"Oh, two or three times, I guess."

"What for?"

"Public profanity and carrying a pistol."

"Haven't you also been indicted

Somebody Told; Yale Grid Star Is Dropped Because He Married



Century Allen Milstead, one of Yale's most brilliant football stars the last two seasons, has been thrown for a loss by officials of the university following the discovery that he was married secretly in June 1923 to Miss Mildred Betchel of Milford, Conn.

He has been dropped from the university classes. He will be permitted, however, to resume his studies at the Yale law school next fall provided he passes the entrance examinations.

The couple were married at Portchester, N. Y., June 6, 1923.



and convicted for public drunkenness, or arrested or convicted before a magistrate, one or both?"

"Yes; but what has that got to do with this case."

"Haven't you also been arrested for gambling?"

The teacher had been giving a class of youngsters some idea of proverbs, and after the lesson she put a few questions.

"Birds of a feather—do what?"

"Lay eggs," piped a small boy before anybody else had a chance to speak.

Dot Alverson: "I don't care for men; in fact, I've said, 'no' to several of them."

Monique Weldon: "What were they trying to sell?"

John Dowell (to a caller at the K. A. House): "Have a chair."

Caller: "No, I've come for the piano."

Historic Episodes.

Waiter: "Has your order been taken?"

Waitee: "Well, yes, and so has Bunker Hill."

A FOOTBALL MAN'S CREED

By Wayne Stone

I'm a fool
I know it,
Whatever the harvest,
I'll sow it.
To hell with parental pleadings and fears,
Give me the crowds, the thrills and cheers,
If a crippled old age is the price of these years,
Still
I'll go it.

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Lookin' 'Em Over

By HARDEE EATMAN

(Continued from page 2)

at Shreveport.

April 27 and 28, Mississippi College at Shreveport.

May 1 and 2, L. P. I. at Shreveport.

May 4 and 5, Millsaps College at Jackson.

May 7 and 8, Mississippi College at Clinton.

May 8 and 9, L. P. I. at Ruston.

All of the above teams are members of the S. I. A. A. but Normal and Mississippi A and M. Normal is an L. I. A. A. member while Mississippi A. and M. belongs to the Southern Conference.

The Gentlemen will be capably coached by Homer Norton, Athletic Director and "Lefty" Davis, recently signed Coach from McKendree College of Illinois.

Mrs. Brown: "My, but that rouge looks natural—I thought it was your skin."

Martha Monroe: "Well, its the next thing to it."

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Dr. Salathe:—"Name three articles containing starch."

J. E. King: "Two cuffs and a collar."

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"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE PAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 15

Weekly

SHREVEPORT, LA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1925

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 18

BAND AND GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM FOUR DAY CONCERT TOUR

Give Concerts in Magnolia, Homer and Haynesville—Performances Given High Praise

Up-to-Date Stage Settings

Contribute to Success of Program

Unionite Play Scheduled for Wednesday Eve

"Evening Dress Indispensable," a play published in the November number of The Ladies Home Journal, will be given by the members of the Union Literary Society Wednesday night in the college chapel. Warren Beckom, president of the Unions, stated Tuesday that the society had been at work on the play for several weeks and that a splendid dramatic interpretation of their roles could be expected of those in the cast. Mrs. A. R. Campbell and Miss Annie Edward Barcus of the Centenary English department are directing the play, he said.

The following students will take part in the play: Emily Sue Cupples, Madeline Peyton, Mary Francis Young, Crawford Young and Jack Chadwick.

Auto Fire Is Extinguished By Students

The throng of "Drug Store Cow-boys" that haunt the premises of the Centenary Drug Store, were brought out of their usual apathetic state by Professor "Poker" Schwam, who walked into the store and calmly asked if there was a fire extinguisher about the place. When asked what he wanted with it he replied that there was a Ford on fire in front of the Drug Store. This startling news created a panic, and a volunteer fire department was organized immediately. Ben Few and D. W. King taking the leading roles. It was discovered that a young lady occupying the front seat of the car, while underneath the gas tank the flame raged. Due to the heroic efforts on the part of the hastily organized fire department, the flame was soon extinguished.

After the fire, the owner of the car looking for Mr. Schwam in order to thank him for turning in the alarm, found that he was conspicuous by his absence. This unaccounted for absence on the part of Mr. Schwam still remains a mystery. It is thought however, that he must have paged a passing airplane as no other conveyance was in sight.

THE VALUE OF A SMILE

Nobody ever added up

The value of a smile;

We know how much a dollar's worth,

And how much is a mile;

We know the distance to the sun,

The size and weight of earth;

But no one here can tell us just

How much a smile is worth.

Pluck and luck look alike because they go around together.

Lenora Waller and Bozeman to Debate S. I. I.

The preliminary debating contest held in the "Y" Room last Monday night, resulted in the selection of Lenora Waller, a Sophomore co-ed and R. M. Bozeman, a senior student, as Centenary's representatives in the inter-collegiate debate to be held with Southwestern Industrial Institute of Lafayette, Louisiana, March 19th.

The question debated on this occasion will be the same that the Centenary team argued with Hendrix college February 23rd. Centenary will debate the negative side of the question "Resolved that a National Department of Education be Established with Representation in the Cabinet."

25 Report for Base Ball Squad

By Hardee Eatman.

The Chicago White Sox were not the only baseball club in Shreveport to officially start their training season Monday afternoon, March 2, for out at Centenary, the "Gentlemen" officially began their baseballing for the 1925 season.

Of course only light work was done. This consisted of running around the field, bunting, and "squatting" like is done in the fielding of ground balls, and circling of the bases. Quite a few of the athletes said that they were plenty tired after the practice was over though.

The following men who are "old" men and eligible for the varsity, are candidates for the different positions named: Lawrence, Crawford, Davis and Pierson-pitchers, Hubbard, Dean, Brian and Wilkinson—first base, Weekly and Faulk—second base, Bush—shortstop, Beam—third base, Rebsamen, Stone, Letteer, Boydston, Bynum, Wafer and Murray—outfielders and Pruet and Horton—catchers.

The following Freshmen who are ineligible for the varsity are working out daily with the team: Connell, Faulk, Lowery, Perkins, Willett.

Conglomerate-Yoncopin Popularity Contest Gets Going With This Edition

Who are the popular students strolling about Centenary's campus of forty pine clad acres? Whom will the students select as the most popular persons on the campus? The most popular girl, the most popular boy, and many other student types will be selected by the student body this month through the Conglomerate-Yoncopin Popularity Contest which gets under way with this edition of the weekly news sheet.

On page two a nominating ballot and the rules of the Conglomerate-Yoncopin Popularity Contest are published. This week and lasting until Tuesday of next week nominations for the final election will be made. As planned by the managers of the two publications, a final ballot with the names of two candidates listed thereon each running for the same honor will be printed

and given to the students Monday, March 16. A poll tax of ten cents will be required of the student who votes in the final election. The money derived by the poll tax receipts will help defray the expenses attached to making engravings of the winners in the contest.

All proceeds coming from the election will go to the annual, the management of which has agreed to run a full page photograph of the most popular girl, one of the most popular boy and one of the most popular teacher, in a special beauty section of the year book.

The Conglomerate will publish photographs of all the winners in the contest. Photographs of the different student types selected by means of the popularity contest will also be published in the Shreveport Journal. The contest closes March 25th.

"Y" WILL STAGE "THE CHARM SCHOOL" IN THE CITY HALL MARCH 14th

Famous Stage and Screen Hit With Student Cast to Be Presented. Miss Annie Edward Barcus Is Director—Proceeds From Play to Go to College "Y."

"The Charm School," a three act play, will be presented under the auspices of the College "Y" by the students of Centenary, on the evening of March 14, in the City Hall Auditorium, it was made known Tuesday by Luther Grounds, President of the local Y. M. C. A. Miss Anne Edward Barcus of the Expression Department at Centenary is at present active in the rehearsal of the play and will direct the staging of it on that occasion.

An admission price will be charged the spectators who see the play and the money will be used in paying off all expenses attached to the presentation of the drama and other expenses of the college Y. M. C. A., it was made public by Mr. Grounds. The stage furnishings used in the play will be furnished by the Booth Furniture Company.

"The Charm School," written jointly by Alice Beulah Miller and Robert Milton, as a stage play has enjoyed a long run on Broadway and in London and Paris. Movie fans on learning of the play will recall the successful playing of Wallace Reid, who made a screen hit of "The Charm School."

A sketch of the characters of this remarkable play presents Austin Bevans, an automobile salesman with ideas and David MacKenzie, a law student considered impractical, though, George Boyd, an expert accountant, who is willing to co-operate and also Jim Simpkin and Tim Simpkin, who toil not and never seriously consider spinning frown on all their bright ideas. Homer Johns is guardian of Elise Benedotti, president of the Senior Class at a girl's school, presided over by Miss Hayes, who is loved and feared by all, including her secretary, Miss Curtis, who is always trying to think well of the Senior Class, consisting of: Sally Boyd, who is George Boyd's sister and Muriel Doughty, Ethel Spelvin, Alix Mercer, Lillian Stafford, and Madge Kent.

The play opens with a scene in the room of an old fashioned New York home. The scene then is shifted to the main hall of the girls' school where most of the exciting events of the story take place.

Miss Barcus has posted the following as the cast of characters of "The Charm School:"

Austin Bevans.....John Paul Goodwin
David McKenzie.....William B. Phelps
George Boyd.....John E. Woodley
Jim Simpkins.....Burney Howard
Tim Simpkins.....Ben Few
Homer Johns.....Warren H. Beckom
Elise Benedotti.....Hazel Smith
Miss Hays.....Margurite Platt
Miss Curtis.....Neil Wallace Kelly
Sally Boyd.....Gertrude Alverson
Muriel Doughty.....Madeleine Peyton
Ethel Spelvin.....Annette Weldon
Alix Mercer.....Regina Taylor
Lillian Stafford.....Virginia Stafford
Madge Kent.....Emily Sue Cupples

An editor lay sick in bed. The family doctor in making an examination said to the nurse nearby: "Circulation nearly gone." The editor jumped out of the bed and replied, "That's bunk, we gained 43 last month."

Glee Club Will Give Concert at Mansfields Thur.

Thursday night, March 5, will find the Centenary Band and Glee Club giving a concert in Mansfield, Louisiana, under the auspices of the Mansfield High School. Mansfield is a nearby town and many Shreveporters are expected to make the trip with the club. A large crowd is expected as many turned out to see the concert given last year, in that place. The same program that met with such high praise on the recent tour of the club will be given Thursday night at Mansfield. The entire club will make the trip.

"Gym" Drive Will Start March 25th

The proposed gymnasium drive of the student body will start Wednesday, March 25, it was announced Monday by Coach H. H. Norton, Athletic Director, following a meeting in the "Y" room of the heads of the student organization on the campus.

With the final examinations of the winter term out of the way, the students will have more time to devote to soliciting funds for the gymnasium, it is thought by leaders.

By starting the drive Wednesday, March 25, the student body will have ample time for making all arrangements necessary to conduct the drive.

Soph. Suggests New Ways For Campus Beauty

BY W. G. BANKS.

To institute any improvements upon the campus should imply that an effort will be made to keep conditions in their improved state; that no act in the daily life of either student or faculty member will be allowed to mar the new conditions or to place things as they were before the improvements were made. It would be a waste of time and effort for the administration or any set of students to attempt to clean up the campus, getting rid of all trash and decaying matter, such as fallen trees and dead leaves, if, through the neglect, carelessness, or laziness of a few members of the college community, the campus is littered again from end to the other with paper and other refuse from college dormitories, as it has invariably suffered after every other clean-up campaign I have seen staged on it. The first point I would make then, is that it is practically useless to

(Continued on page 3)

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THE SYMBOLS OF SUCCESS.

Are you one of those individuals who prize the symbols of success, but do not care to put forth toward attaining your end, real and thorough work? If you work at all it is for the symbols only. You are interested in putting on the outward forms of accomplishment whether deserving or not.

In college, one finds students who work for grades simply because grades are the symbols of achievement; they care nothing for the real development that should go with success.

"Well, life is half a bluff anyway," they say, "and as long as you can get by without being exposed then you are all right." Perhaps this is true, but it does not cause one to play fair with his fellow man or with himself.

In order to make the most of this life, one must be conscientious and not ashamed of his real self.

One cannot wear a mask of hypocrisy constantly, and enjoy the full confidence of his fellowman.

THE INSPIRATION—ILLUSION.

We constantly speak of a person being inspired and attach some supernatural or unexplainable phenomena to the production of any work which deserves extraordinary merit. Perhaps the author, himself, feels his work greater and beyond his own comprehension. However, modern psychologists in addition to saying that no one has given birth to an original idea, make the statement that inspiration is a form of illusion.

In speaking of this inspiration-illusion, Wenzlaff claims that 'the synthetic process that has given us our ideas, after a long period of concentration, becomes a part of our unconscious self, and the ideas are presented in such a manner as to surprise the very mind from which they emanated. Hence the conviction that the results are not the natural output of the mind, but are inspired by an extraneous and superior power. Socrates believed that it was a demon within him that passed judgment on his contemplated acts. He also maintained that the poets were often entirely ignorant of the deeper truth and beauty of their own writings. Philo the Jew makes the self-confession that often his empty mind suddenly becomes full, as if the thoughts had snowed from heaven, a divine frenzy possesses him, while he becomes unconscious of self and his environment. A modern example of the inspiration-illusion is that of persons who believe that the automatic

acts performed by them, such as automatic writing and drawing, and explicit mental impressions, are the acts and messages of disembodied spirits."

We conclude from the above, that that which we attribute to inspiration is only the continued existence of our ideas, after we have mentally relaxed, and are viewing them as they came forth seemingly, independent of our control.

CO-ED ATHLETICS.

Have you noticed how much interest the girls are taking in their new Athletic Association? If you haven't, just take note of it.

The Association has been organized to promote athletics among the Centenary Co-eds, to create a love for the sports, and to foster the ideal of good sportsmanship. An executive board and officers have been elected as in other organizations of similar origin.

As an incentive, a 'C' will be awarded every girl who makes a prescribed number of points and will enlarge the activities in sports.

The Association stands for honesty, loyalty, and clean sportsmanship. To that end we give our teams our heartiest support, cheering them on to honest endeavor for good playing and for victory. But above victory, no matter how eagerly longed for it may be, we place fair play. We have no place for anything else for we believe, "The game's the thing, never mind who wins."

Opportunity.

An ancient car chugged painfully up to the gate of the races. The gatekeeper demanded the usual fee for automobiles, called: "A dollar for the car."

The owner looked up with a pathetic smile of relief and said, "Sold."

Dorothy Brown—"Would you like to have 'Ben Hur'?"
Hattie Bubenzer—"No, what in the world are you talking about anyway?"

Dorothy—"Well, a lady found a purse with \$500 in it, I surely would like to have Ben Hur."

It may be that the trouble at the Tower of Babel was static.

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NOMINATING BALLOT

I wish to make the following nominations:

Most Popular Girl.....
Most Popular Boy.....
Most Popular Teacher.....
Loveliest Co-Ed.....
Handsomest Boy.....
Best Co-Ed Athlete.....
Best Boy Athlete.....
Smartest Co-Ed.....
Smartest Boy.....
Campus Sheik Type.....
Campus Red Hot Mama.....
College Jelly Bean.....
College Flapper.....
College Pessimist.....
College Optimist.....

Signed.....

(Clip this Ballot and deposit in the box in the Hall of the Main Building by 1 o'clock Tuesday).

RULES OF THE CONGLOMERATE-YONCOPIN POPULARITY CONTEST.

1. Nominations for the honors must be made by clipping the nominating ballot printed in this issue of the Conglomerate.
2. Any student of Centenary College may nominate a candidate and vote in the contest.
3. All nomination ballots must be signed by the student making the nomination.
4. Nominating ballots must be in the Ballot Box by 11 o'clock Tuesday, March 10th.
5. Two candidates will be listed on the final ballot.
6. Pictures of all the winners in the contest will be published in the Conglomerate and the Shreveport Journal.

He who loses money loses much; who loses a friend loses more; but he who loses courage, loses all.

The optimist has dreams of the future, the pessimist has nightmares.

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7. The most popular girl, the most popular boy, and the most popular teacher will each have a full page photograph published in a feature section of the "Yoncopin."

8. A special printed ballot with the names of the candidates listed thereon, will be issued on March 16, for the final election. A ten cent poll tax must be paid in order to vote in this final election.

9. All proceeds coming from the collection of the ten cent poll tax will go to the college annual.

10. The contest will close March 25th.

11. In order to make the selection of the candidates for each honor representative, every student should clip and fill out a nominating ballot.

Story of
Dixie Land

The charm and enchantment of the old South in the days before the devastation of the war came upon it—the days of Washington, Jefferson and the heroes of the Revolution; the days of Jackson and Clay, Calhoun, the Lees and their contemporaries; when plantations were fat with abundance and gentle folk held court at countless manors, are called to life again in all their grace, romance and chivalry in the greatest of all films, "Abraham Lincoln," which opens at the Majestic theatre next Monday.

The whole world has felt the enchantment of Dixieland since the motion pictures and songs have carried its beauties to all climes and nations.

In "Abraham Lincoln," signal honor has been done the history, chivalry, the immortal heroes and the wonderful women of the South, for the picture is an authentic historical document.

Robert Edward Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Jefferson Davis, and others who wrote their names high in the annals of the South's history, come again in living, breathing forms to thrill the hearts of those who adore their memory.

The story of the picture touches the South at Hodgenville, Ky., the birthplace of Lincoln; at New Orleans; at Richmond; City Point; Appomattox; Charleston, S. C.

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Society



EDITED BY DELIA MUNDAY

PHI OMEGAS ENTERTAIN.

On Saturday evening the Phi Omega Sorority entertained its members with a cafeteria supper and after a delightful menu, the party enjoyed "Love's Wilderness." Those enjoying this affair were Misses Berta Hammett, Norene Wilkins, Janice Meredith, Sallie Mat Clingman, Jo Parsons, Annette Weldon, Lillian Coleman, Dot Alverson, Monique Weldon, Brightsy Alverson Nell Wallace Kelly, Helen Elden, Delia Munday, and Mrs. C. P. Munday.

Mrs. George Wray Gill, of New Orleans (formerly Miss Del Parsons) arrived Monday for a visit and is being warmly welcomed by her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Burns, who have spent the past week with Mrs. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Clark, left Wednesday morning for California, where they will spend the next six months.

Miss Emily Sue Cupples spent an enjoyable week-end at her home in Howard, La.

Misses Martha Monroe and Christine Smith spent a delightful week-end with Miss Monroe's parents in Maknolia, Ark., and enjoyed the concert given by the Centenary Glee Club, Friday night.

Miss Helen Frazee has returned to school after an absence of a week spent in Indiana.

Mr. Roger Gearheard is confined to his bed. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

The young people of Centenary are anticipating with pleasure and profit the "Young People's Conference," which will be held at the College Chapel Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 6, 7, and 8. It is rumored weiner roasts and box suppers will be a part of the program.

The two stood on the darkened porch after the dance. She waited.

"Love is blind," he quoted rapturously.

"Well, can't you tell where I am by feeling?" she asked peevishly. —Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

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Soph. Suggests New Way For Campus Beauty

(Continued from page 1)

clean up, unless the students have enough pride and respect for their own home to keep it clean.

During six years spent on the campus I have witnessed in each of those years, two concerted drives or efforts to improve the facial features of the grounds. The first drive, just before the beginning of the fall term, barely succeeds in clearing off the trash and rubbish deposited during the summer months. Then just before commencement each year, a grand effort is made to clear away the debris resulting from a year's residence of "college students," in order to have the place present a near respectable appearance to the Board of Trustees and other moguls in June. Everyone with whom I have conversed on the subject says, "Clean up. Let's beautify the campus, and make it an attractive place for our college home." But what's the use, when, through careless, unthinking students, the beautiful little vale back of the boy's dormitory will become as full of tin cans and paper as it ever was?

However, we must clean up, if only for the sake of obeying the Biblical injunction. Let a day be appointed by the faculty (there being no school in the afternoon) when every student shall come in overalls and jumpers, with his or her respective weeding implement, including a rake, and join in an afternoon of labor and fellowship for the school. Let this be the slogan for the day: "Make the campus clean for ourselves."

How to make every member of the student body attend such a function, and how to check up on them after they have arrived, is a problem belonging to either the faculty or administration. Both

may be unnecessary. However, I venture to say that even on such a public-spirited enterprise, a call to the students would bring out only about a fourth of their number; and unless some punishment is to be meted out to those failing to appear, only half of the student body, at best, will respond.

This sounds very doleful, but it will occasion more disappointment to hope for results not warranted by the facts in the case. The best suggestion seems to be to carry on a campaign of education among the students which will stop the flow of garbage onto the campus and will divert it into its proper channels: garbage cans. As soon as the depositing of debris has stopped, start cleaning house, and finally terminate with the campus. Everything would then point to its continual cleanliness, because the source of most of the trash has been done away with.

Flower beds designed by our promising young landscape engineer will add great beauty to the campus approaches. I say beds, I mean the flowers will add the beauty, if they can be raised. That will be a feat worthy the patience of a Job, because of the obstacles to be overcome. When one plants tender shrubbery, the depredations from chickens, a few pigs, and an occasional cow are looked upon as a matter of course; but to have a horde of human pigs come tramping through your flower beds at night lowers one's spirits considerably. No wonder, therefore, that our illustrious "Swede, the Gardener," was taken abed for a whole week. I am sure he would appreciate a little more thoughtfulness from everyone.

Jimmie Devine (first night of concert): "Now, then, we are all ready to run up the curtain."

Claude Chadwick: "What do you think we are, a bunch of squirrels?"

"I'll give you the air," he said, as he opened the windshield.

The only way out of a pit is up.

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HUMAN MIND WAS BORN DURING JURASSIC AGE

BY T. R. IFICAL.

"It was during the reign of the dinosaurs that the 'human' mind was born," says K. Hopkins Harris, eminent anthropologists of New York. "At this time man's ancestor was a little furry creature about the size of a guinea pig. He had exceptionally bright eyes, tiny well formed hands, delicate pink ears and strong sharp teeth. He ran on all fours or sat up like a gopher."

We gather from other sources that during this age hungry dinosaurs were on all sides. In all the history of the world there has never been a reign as cruel or as bloody as the rule of the terrible reptiles. The giant dinosaurs—those as big as ten elephants, with foot-long claws and teeth the size of a man's wrist—were not above gobbling up a mammal now and then. There were dinosaurs of all sizes, and man's ancestors were particularly in danger from the smaller reptiles. Some species of dinosaur, the pterodactyls, even flew through the air and swooped down upon their prey from the sky. Man's progenitors were hunted down, killed on sight and gulped into the bellies of the dinosaurs. To this day man cannot look upon the scaly, fanged thing without fear and involuntary shudders. The instinctive dread of reptiles is a heritage from the dim past—an instinct that man never will outgrow even though he continue on this earth millions of years. This fear of reptiles accounts for the many stories of mythology which tell of dragons and huge sealy reptiles. Man's ancestor of this age had

only one weapon against the terrible reptiles. That weapon was BRAINS.

To escape the hungry dinosaurs he did not take to the trees. That is the important thing from the present viewpoint. The ancestors of the apes and monkeys did take to the trees—followed the line of least resistance—and their descendants are still ape and monkeys today. However, man's ancestor remained on the ground and used his wits. He began developing a brain. The mental goal of one generation was the starting point of the next. This process of mental development, carried on through countless generations, ultimately resulted in a creature that began to take the shape of man.

For millions of years the brave little ancestors of man fought the fight for existence against the reptile tribe. They were tried in the crucible of dread terror, and found worthy of continued existence for their race.

Hats off to the heroes of the Jurassic Age that kept the torch of life burning—that men of today might live.

An Exchange of Courtesies.

Co-ed: "I've read that men grow bald because of the intense activity of their brains."

He: "Exactly, and women have no whiskers because of the intense activity of their chins."

MAJESTIC THEATRE
March 9, 10, 11

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It's realism will startle you.

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Balcony, Big Chain Store

WIT AND HALF-WIT

By I. M. BECILE

The city kid was roaming about in the country when he came upon a dozen or so empty condensed



milk cans. Greatly excited, he yelled to his companions:

"Hey, fellers, come here quick! I've found a cow's nest."

He risked his life to rescue the fair maid from a watery grave, and, of course, her father was duly grateful.

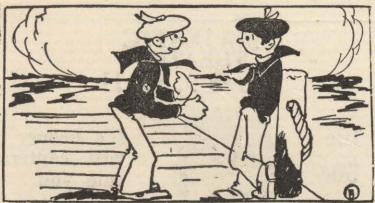
"Young man," he said, "I can never thank you sufficiently for your heroic act. You incurred an awful risk in saving my only daughter."

"None whatever," replied the amateur lifesaver; "I am already married."

They were sitting in the barracks swapping yarns.

"Ever hear this one?" asked one of the group. "A dog was tied to a rope fourteen feet long. Twenty feet away was a fat, juicy bone. How did the dog get the bone?"

"Oh, that's old stuff," answered



one of the Marines. "You want some bird to say 'I give it up,' and then you'll say, 'That's what the other dog did.'"

"No, you're wrong, for the dog got the bone."

"Well, how did he get it?"

"Why, the other end of the rope wasn't tied."

The city motorist was indignant. "How do you know I was exceeding the speed limit when you haven't a watch or anything?" he demanded. "Wal, ye seen that yellow dog



a-chasing ye, didn't ye?" inquired the rural constable. "When that dog can't keep up with a feller I know that feller's goin' more'n thirty miles an hour, b'gosh!"

Modern inventions make it hard for criminals. A burglar, on a dark

night, can't tell whether he's opening the safe or tuning in the radio set.

Time to leave—"Allow me, before I close, to report the immortal words of Webster."

Stude—"Lands sakes, let's git out o' here. He's going to start in on the dictionary."

Although Mrs. Coolidge has been given L. L. D., she probably still thinks most of her status as an M. A.

Yes, Hamlet was mad. Don't you remember when Polonius asked him what he heard he replied, "Words, words, words." This was an early case of crossword puzzle dementia.

Inspiration isn't essential. The invention of the saxophone probably never heard a coyote addressing the moon.

Joe Beecher—"There goes a whole trainload of Climax tobacco."

Audie Marsalis—"Oh, that's one of those chew-chew trains."

Truth will come out even in advertisements, an another misprint shows:

"Wanted, a general servant to do the work of a small horse."

Walter Colquit: "You must be a lady-killer."

George Martin: "How's that?"

Walter: "Everytime my sister sees you, she almost dies laughing."

Dutch Binion: "When I marry, I'm going to get a girl that can take a joke."

Eloise Adams: "Don't worry, little boy, it's the only kind you'll get."

Mr. Newlyrich was sent an Income Tax blank and he immediately sent it back with this letter:

Dear Sir: "I am a member of the Woodmen of the World and do not care to join any other organization. Yours truly, Mr. Newlyrich."

Mildred Barker: "How can I cure that sleep-walking habit?"

Natalie H.: "Sprinkle tacks on the floor."

"There goes the phone," said the meeker half as his wife hurled it by his dome.—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

"I want a day off to look for a job for the missis."

"Will you be back tomorrow?" "Yus, if she don't get it!"—Goblin.

It was in one of these ultra-smart "Beauty Shoppes." The fair young thing, freshly shampooed, sat before the long mirror awaiting the magic touch of the marceling iron. As the first curl rippled out, the

girl turned to the operator and, lifting a dainty manicured left hand, said:

"Please marcel it extra tight on this side. It's the side I dance on."

ENJOYABLE CONVERSATION.

He—Dear, you are lovelier to-night than I ever believed possible. She—Why, what do you mean?

He—I mean your beauty is not overdone in the least.

He—What I wanted to say was that you are as lovely as anyone could possibly be in that gown.

She—How dare you insult me.

He—Listen, please. I say I love you in spite of what you wear.

She—Here, sir, is your ring.

He (going down for third time.)

—Let me explain, dear. I said that even without your gorgeous clothes I would love you just as much. (Expires)—Yale Record.

Frank Boydston: "Yes, I was knocked cuckoo in last week's game."

Zollie: "When do you expect to recover?"

Dum—Could I have this dance?

Dora—Sir, how dare you!

Dum—I didn't want to dance—I wanted to see if you spoke English.—California Pelican.

The young duckling must have been terribly embarrassed when he found out that his first pair of

trousers were down.—Lafayette Lyre.

"John, dear, I am to be in an amateur theatrical. What would folks say if I were to wear tights?"

"They would probably say that I married you for your money."—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

The long, lean black roadster cuts through the night. In it are a man and maid. He drives. She nestles close to him, her arm about him, her fragrant hair brushing his cheek.

Her voice—Roger, dear, I love you. Will you marry me?

The car comes to a dead stop.

His voice—Why, Marcia! The very idea of such a thing.

Her grip on him becomes more deadly.

Her voice (as she draws away) you cared for me just a little bit. Come on, promise me.

His voice—You must give me time to think it over, Marcit, but I'm afraid that mother would never consent.

Her voice (as she draws away from him) is hard and cold—Then get out of my car and walk back, you good for nothing flirt.—Texas Ranger.

The development of mental powers rather than the mastering of objective studies is the aim of education.

Psychic Expert To Be At Grand

Dante, the famous European magician, who is making his second annual tour under the management of Thurston, foremost American conjuror, will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House for two days, commencing next Monday, March 9th, matinee Tuesday.

Dante is the son of a British officer who was stationed in India for a great many years, it is said. At the age of fourteen his budding psychic powers attracted the attention of the leader of a band of Mahatmas, who induced him to join him and his followers. For seven years he lived with these "holy men" in the mountain fastnesses of Thibet, making occasional journeys with them to the sacred city of Lhassa to pay homage to the Grand Llama.

During the two months stay with the Wozurhanas, a tribe in Africa, the native magicians produced many wonderful illusions and mysteries, for the benefit of the two Caucasian conferees, and it is said that Dante gradually acquired the occult knowledge necessary for their effective creation, and some of them are now featured numbers in his presentation of Thurston-Kellar mysteries.

A Perfect Valet For All Centenary Gentlemen



DO YOU want a valet's service—the attention of experts who will see that all linen is kept in perfect condition, spotlessly clean, mended, and buttons intact—that neckties are kept freshly cleaned and pressed; hats blocked; and suits dry cleaned, pressed, and, perhaps, dyed a more appropriate color?

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"Shreveport's Greatest Department Store"

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The Best Sandwiches in Town

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Opposite Centenary Campus

Our Motto: Everything a Drug Store Means and "Then Some"

THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE PAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 15

Weekly

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No. 19

NOMINATIONS FOR POPULARITY CONTEST ARE MADE WEDNESDAY

Final Election to be Held Friday, Mar. 13

The nomination of the Candidates in the Conglomerate-Yoncopin popularity contest were as follows:

Most Popular Boy—Anderson, Carter and Pruet.
Most Popular Girl—Mary Lea, Funderburk, Johnson, Young and Munday.

Most Popular Teacher—Salathe and Hardin.
Prettiest Co-ed—Cupples and Johnson.
Handsome boy—Rebsamen, Colquit and Pierson.
Best All-Round Girl—Funderburk, Mrs. Brown, Waller and Young.

College Jellybean—Howard, French and Few.
College Flapper—Vance, Johnson and Pilar.
Best boy athlete—Pierson, Beam and Wafer.
Best Girl Athlete—Waller, Weldon and Bush.
Best All-Round Boy—Anderson, Horton, Carter and Pruet.

The candidates for the Conglomerate-Yoncopin Popularity contest were nominated by student body Wednesday morning during the chapel period. It has been decided in order to get the pictures of the winners in the Yoncopin before the annual goes to press, to stage the final election in the chapel Friday morning March 13th. In order to get a majority vote and to make the contest representative of the student body it has been arranged so that the students will be allowed to vote without having to pay a poll tax. Specially prepared ballots with the names of the candidates listed thereon will be issued for the final election.

Due to criticism from members of the faculty, the Campus Red Hot Mama and the College Sheik type were changed to The Best All-Round Girl and The Best All-Round Boy types. Since the honor roll usually makes the student with the highest grades the smartest student, these types were chopped from the ballot. Although some misunderstanding developed between the staffs of the two publications as to the manner in which the contest was to be conducted, the announcement of the final election Friday is certain.

The winners of the contest will be announced in the next edition of the Conglomerate.

A close vote was polled in many cases thus making possible the nomination of several candidates for many of the honors.

The following nominations were made: Most Popular Boy—Anderson, Carter and Pruet. Most Popular Girl—Mary Lea, Funderburk, Johnson, Young, and Munday. Most Popular Teacher—Hardin and Salathe. Prettiest Co-ed—Cupples and Johnson. Handsome Boy—Rebsamen, Colquit and Pierson. Best All-Round Girl—Funderburk, Mrs. Brown, Waller, Young. College Jellybean—Howard, Few and French. College Flapper—Vance, Johnson and Pilar. Best Boy Athlete—Pierson, Beam and Wafer. Best Girl Athlete—Waller, Weldon and Bush. Best All-Round Boy—Anderson, Horton, Carter and Pruet.

TRUMPED.

The caveman won his bride with a club. The modern man does it with a diamond.

Dick Woodley—"Keen girl I had out last night."

Gene H.—"Yes, she's cut me more than once."

Sophomore Co-Eds Trounce Freshies in Basketball "Go"

In a very interesting basketball game played on the Girls' Basketball Court the past Friday afternoon, March 6, the Sophomore Girls defeated the Freshman girls by a decisive 18-2 score. Much interest was taken in the game, especially among the girl players who were anxious to know whether or not they would be picked by the coaches to represent their classes.

For the Freshmen, Berta Hammet looked good at forward for she scored the only scratch made by the Freshman Chickens. Dorothy Brown, Hattie Bubenzer, and Emily Sue Cupples all showed great ability in coming real near putting the ball in the basket. Monique Weldon and Marguerite Platt guarded exceedingly well in holding their Sophomore opponents to such a low score. Larry Vance and Jo Parsons were greatly applauded for their great work done at the centers.

For the Sophomores, Dorris Bush, Tootsie Johnson and Madeline Peyton all did exceedingly well at forward. Lenora Waller and Lorraine Martin guarded wonderfully for the Freshman only managed to luck one goal against them. Mary Frances Young got the tip off in most every instance at center, and was well aided in this capacity by Alsie Lee, the other center.

The game was watched by quite a number of spectators, and was indeed an interesting one.

Woman's Athletic Organization Is Formed by Co-Eds

By LENORA WALLER

One of Centenary's latest organizations is the Woman's Athletic Association formed for the purpose of promoting physical training, creating a love for sports and fostering of the ideal of good sportsmanship. Any woman student of the college carrying a prescribed number of hours of academic work, taking a course in physical training, and making ten points towards a letter, is eligible to join the association.

The formation of this organization is due largely to the efforts of Mrs. H. H. Huckaby, Jr., the director of Physical Training for girls.

Last week the following officers of the Association were elected: Lenora Waller, president; Mrs. W. E. Brown, vice president; Mary Katherine Holder, secretary and Bertha Hammett, treasurer. The executive board also includes Mary Catherine Jones, head of volley ball; Emily Sue Cupples, head of basketball; Hazel Smith, head of the social committee; and Annie Lee Honaker, head of hiking.

A "C" will be given all members making five hundred points under the prescribed system. The highest honor in athletics is a blanket given at Commencement to the best athlete and the best sportsman.

The association is planning a surprise for the student body and faculty at the beginning of the spring term which will be anticipated with much pleasure by the C. W. A. A. members.

Utah Prelim to Be Held Next Tuesday

The tryout for the Utah Agricultural College Debate will be held next Tuesday, March 17, in the "Y" room. The subject for debate is: "Resolved that Congress should override by a two-thirds vote of both houses decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional." This is the National Pi Kappa Question.

Utah is winner of the Rocky Mountain Championship for 1924, and is a very capable opponent. A victory over this team would give Centenary a "western reputation" in the debating world.

Gents Rounding Into Base Ball Form Very Fast

BY "EAT"

The Centenary Gentlemen baseball team, very capably coached by Homer Norton, is fast being developed. Daily practices are held at 3:30 except on Saturday when they begin at 1:30.

The Gentlemen had their first practice game with the Robinson Slagle team of the Shreveport City League the past Saturday afternoon, March 7. The game was a slow, hard hitting affair. Norton gave most all of his candidates a chance to show their "wares," and so many hits and errors and changes in the line-up were made till the scorer gave up the job as impossible. Anyway the Centenarians won by a score of 26-10. Prudhomme worked in the box for the City Leaguers, while Centenary was represented in this capacity by Pierson, Lawrence, Crawford and Davis.

Things begin to look as if the following team will represent Centenary College on the baseball field this season: Outfielders: Bynum, Boydston, Stone; Infielders: Weekley 3B, Bush SS, Beam 2B, and Dowell 1B. Davis and Pierson will devote all of their time to pitching, but Crawford while he isn't in the box will be seen in the outer gardens, and Lawrence may play first at times when he isn't pitching. The catching will be capably handled by Pruet with Binion as his assistant.

Coach Davis Will Start Spring Football Soon

Coach Earl A. Davis, formerly of McKendree College, of Lebanon, Ill., reported Saturday, March 7, to Centenary to officially take up his duties as Athletic Coach.

In a meeting held in the chapel Tuesday, March 10, Coach Davis requested all those players who expect to be candidates for the varsity team next year to report to spring football training which shall begin in a few days. Those going out for baseball were excused from the spring training.

Coach Davis has already become well known on the campus and well liked by all those who have met him. He and his wife are residing on the first floor of the main building.

The Charm School Is Scheduled For Saturday Evening

To Be Presented By Student Cast

The opening curtain for "The Charm School" the three act comedy drama to be presented by the Centenary "Y" in the City Hall auditorium March 14th, will rise promptly at 8 o'clock.

Centenary students and Shreveport patrons of the drama will experience a keen pleasure upon witnessing "The Charm School." The plot in the story is concerned with what a girls school should be and with the attempts of a young and romantic youth to run it. It is the same play that Wallace Reid made famous on the silver screen.

The cast of "The Charm School" is made up of fifteen Centenary students who have been rehearsing daily under the supervision of Miss Annie Edward Barcus.

The cast includes John Paul Goodwin as Austin Bevans; William B. Phelps as David McKenzie; John E. Woodley as George Boyd; Burney Howard as Jim Simpkins; Ben Few as "Tim Simpkins"; Warren H. Beckhom as Homer Johns; Hazel Smith as Elise Benedotti; Marguerite Platt as Miss Mays; Nell Wallace Kelly as Miss Curtis; Gertrude Alverson as Sally Boyd; Madeline Peyton as Muriel Doughty; Annette Weldon as Ethel Spelvin; Regina Taylor as Alix Mercer; Virginia Johnson as Lillian Stafford, and Emily Sue Cupples as Madge Kent.

The city hall, where the play is to be given, has been renovated, and many new features have been added to the stage in the way of scenery and electrical fixtures. The stage furnishings used in the play will be loaned by the Booth furniture Company.

New Furniture Installed in Sigma Phi Frat House

A new suite of living room furniture consisting of a comfortable divan, two Morris chairs and smoking stands has recently been installed in the reception room of the Sigma Phi fraternity house at Centenary. A fresh coat of varnish has been applied to the floors of the room thus making it one of the most attractive places on the campus. Other furnishings will be added to the room later, it is reported. The fraternity plans to have two recreation rooms, one of them to be for games and the other for reading and study.

Unions Plan Series of Literary Meets

Beginning with the meeting Wednesday night, March 18th, the Union Literary Society will begin a series of programs the first of which will be on Shakespeare, the second on the following Wednesday on the Jewish Race and the third at its next meeting will be a program on the short-story. The society members will take part in rendering the programs. Many interesting features will be developed at the meetings.

Foot Ball Men Meet and Plan For Next Year

BY "EAT"

A meeting of the football players, those who went out for the team last season, and those expecting to do so next season, was held in the chapel the past Tuesday morning, March 10. The meeting was presided over by President George S. Sexton. Dr. Sexton very capably and interestingly told of Centenary's past records made in the Athletic World, and of her future possibilities, he considered these very bright. Coach Davis was then introduced to the boys. He requested all of them not going out for baseball to report for spring football training which shall begin shortly. Coach Norton followed him with a very forceful talk on school spirit. Doctors Salathe and Greene also assured the boys of their hearty support and co-operation with them in anything they shall attempt to do on the athletic field. Assistant Captains Letteer and Pierson also made short talks assuring their hearers that Centenary shall have the best next year. Professor George M. Reynolds closed the meeting with a very interesting talk.

Much pep and enthusiasm was shown throughout the meeting. Each speaker was well applauded.

Gibbsland Next Concert Stop of Music Club

Wednesday night, March 11, and Friday night, March 13, will find the Centenary College Band and Glee Club rendering concerts in the towns of Gibbsland and Minden respectively. The trips will be made via automobiles.

The Clubs showed to a large and appreciative audience in Mansfield the past Thursday night, March 5. They were shown a good time there, some of the boys being entertained at the home of Mrs. Barney Wemple's with a party after the entertainment.

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DO YOU BEG, BORROW OR STEAL?

One outstanding peculiarity of a Centenary College student, we of the Conglomerate Staff note, is the aversion some of them have for paying their subscriptions to the college paper or even paying the small sum of five cents charged for a copy. We notice that a number of students have almost developed a "beg, borrow, or steal complex," judging by the way they obtain the paper every week.

Even you, the gentle reader, who is now perusing this column, perhaps is among the number of students who obtain a copy of the Conglomerate without monetary acknowledgment of the fact.

The Staff is at a loss to explain why students can find it so easy to toss down five cents for chewing gum, mints, soda or whatnot, knowing the money goes to enrich some business firm, but who when required to pay five cents for the Conglomerate seem to actually have "qualms of conscience," altho they know that the money is used to publish the students own paper.

We hardly think that the students have no appreciation of the college paper, for we know it is read with interest by most of them. We do think, however, and believe, that the students fail to realize the expense incurred in making a weekly paper possible to them, and consequently do not take the matter of buying a paper seriously.

Of course, the money coming from the circulation end, is only a small sum compared to the total expense of publishing the Conglomerate, but every little helps to balance the credit column with the debit column on the books.

The students do not have to worry about paying the bill, hence they cannot appreciate the position of the Staff, especially as to this worrying about printing bills.

We must sign off and worry some now.

PROFANITY.

When young people enter college, they are expected to represent a very high standard of culture and refinement both mentally and morally. A number of students in Centenary seem to forget that principle by promiscuously and carelessly using profane language. Either a "pure don't care," "just forget," or other attitude or an hereditary weakness in ethical ideals is the cause for this obnoxious and objectionable habit. A young college man using any form of alien words in a lady's presence disregards and heedlessly ignores the inviolate and sacred position of the fairer

sex. Profanity is never desirable; it is always wrong; it inevitably lowers personalities; it is a violation of the laws of society; and truthfully it is directly opposed to the aims and ideals of Centenary College.

A University President once said, "A college must first and foremost be a school of conduct and character rather than a factory of learning. Out of it must go the man of poise, integrity, fidelity, trust and not solely the man of learning." If this be true how can a profane person expect to live up to the requirements and emerge in the fullness of clean conduct and character? If the boys (and perhaps some girls) on the campus allow profane language to enter into their daily discourse, how can Centenary fulfill her mission and give evidence of the sterling quality of character of which she boasts throughout the Southland?

THE VALUE OF HABIT.

If the period between twenty and thirty is the critical one in the formation of intellectual and professional habits, as William James says, then the period below twenty is more important still for the fixing of PERSONAL habits, properly so called, such as vocalization and pronunciation, gesture, motion, and address.

We, who are in college, should realize that hardly ever is a language learned after twenty spoken without a foreign accent; hardly ever can a youth transferred to the society of his betters unlearn the nasality and other vices of speech bred in him by the associations of his growing years.

The great thing, then, in all education, is to MAKE OUR NERVOUS SYSTEM OUR ALLY INSTEAD OF OUR ENEMY, William James opined.

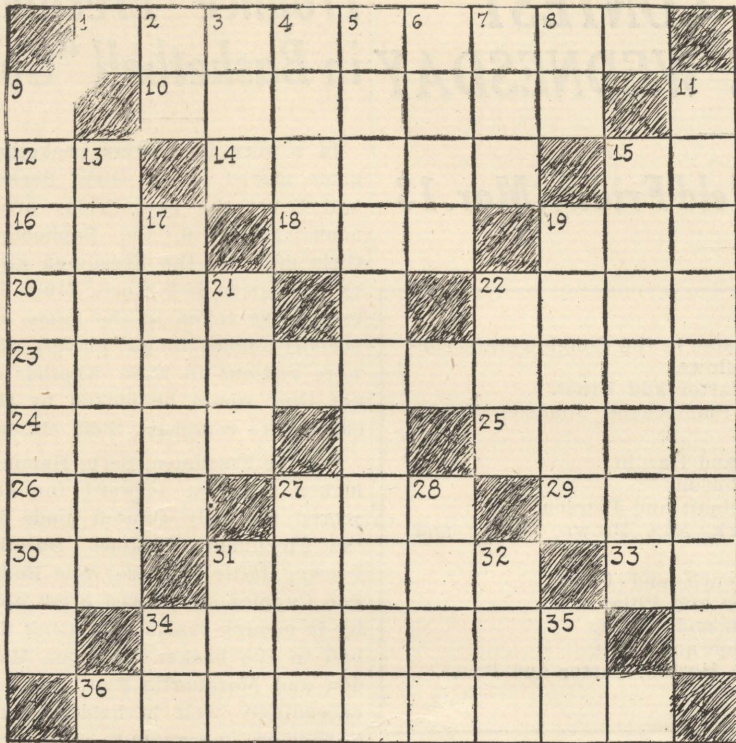
"It is to fund and capitalize our acquisitions, and live at ease upon the interest of the fund.

"FOR THIS WE MUST MAKE AUTOMATIC AND HABITUAL AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE, AS MANY USEFUL ACTIONS AS WE CAN, and guard against growing into ways that are likely to be disadvantageous to us, as we should guard against the plague.

"The more of the details of our daily life we can hand over to the effortless custody of automatism the more our higher powers of mind will be set free for their own proper work.

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CROSSWORDS AGAIN!



ACROSS

1. Conferring nobility.
10. Reparation.
12. Rio Grande (abbr.)
14. To push from beneath.
15. Company (abbr.)
16. A bow.
18. A rodent.
19. Familiar name for mother.
20. Girl's name.
22. Corporal (abbr.)
23. Season's greatest dance tune.
24. River in England.
25. Writing utensils.
26. Males.
27. Poisonous reptile.
29. Observe.
30. Man's name (abbr.)
31. Performed.
33. A famous president.
34. Escorted.
36. Declaration.

DOWN

2. North River (abbr.)
3. Beak, or tip end.
4. Scent.
5. One who sings over Radio.
6. Conj. (For fear that).
7. Suffix (denoting agent).
8. Nova Scotia (abbr.)
9. Grandmothers.
11. Those who write music.
13. Furrowed.
15. A crown.
17. To hum.
19. Styles.
21. Beard of grain.
22. Worn on the head.
27. Pain.
28. Saucy.
31. A stupid person.
32. Gods (Latin).
34. Pronoun.
35. Perform.

"There is no more miserable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual but indecision, and for the lighting of every cigar, the drinking of every cup, the time of frising and going to bed every day, and the beginning of every bit of work, are subjects of express volitional decision.

"Full half the time of such a man goes to the deciding, or regretting, of matters which ought to be so ingrained in him as practically not to exist for his consciousness at all."

If there be any such daily duties not yet ingrained in us,

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9 to 12

Subscription Dance
\$1.50 per Couple
in Josephine Ball Room of
Hotel Youree
THE VIRGINIANS PLAY

ORPHEUS AND EURYDICE

By Opal Parten.

While summer dreamed her fragrant season past
And billowed clouds rode high,
As though a fleet of tardy moons were loosed
Upon the turquoise sky,
Apollo, with a father's patient care,
Long stroked his golden lyre,
That Orpheus, like himself, might have the key
To music's pain and fire.
Nor was a single jeweled note mis-spent,
For in his utmost soul
The boy heaped beauty's every transient note,
And, as a jasper bowl
Receives and pours again sweet, sacred wine,
He freed all joyousness
Distilled from opal mists of love and youth.
Nor did he care the less
For sober groves or drowsing, purple lakes
When by the gods acclaimed
More cunning with his fragile web of strings
Than Vulcan, who had tamed
Wild Aetna by his skill at tongs and forge.
Relentless granite crags,
Ungracious caves that scowl upon the sun,
High-leaping, nervous stags,
And even snarling boars could not resist
The music Orpheus made.
When beasts and nature melted to his note
Small wonder maidens laid
Their virgin store before this unclaimed youth.
Eurydice he chose!
And, as two pearls of dew are meetly housed
Within a selfsame rose,
These youths anticipated life a cup
With snug and perfumed walls.

What shame that crystal links of Hope served not
To bind Death's frosted halls!
For ere was dreamed such loss, Eurydice
Fell stricken by a fang,

(Continued on page 3)

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The Best Sandwiches in Town
Centenary Drug Company, Inc.
Opposite Centenary Campus
Our Motto: Everything a Drug Store Means and "Then Some"

Society



EDITED BY DELIA MUNDAY

WEINER ROAST.

The Young People's Conference that was held at Centenary Chapel last week-end entertained with a weiner roast Saturday night on the College Campus. An immense camp fire was made and the young people had much fun wasting weiners. Readings, stunts and songs were given. Many of the college students enjoyed this delightful outing.

The home of Miss Madeline Peyton was the scene of a delightful "bon voyage" party given by Miss Julia Smith and Miss Peyton on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Genevieve Hollingsworth, who with her grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Hollingsworth, will sail on March 27 for a year abroad.

The reception rooms were aglow with spring flowers and graceful ferns. During the game of bridge delicious home-made candy was served to the guests.

Miss Ellen Cheesman was awarded a pretty bridge set for high score. The table prizes being dainty handkerchiefs rolled as steamer rugs going to Mrs. Hollingsworth, Miss Mary Frances Young and Miss Latrelle Shipley.

The honor guest was presented with an "under arm" bag. An original feature of the party, the clever idea of the charming young hostesses was the United States mail bag, brought in by a messenger and presented to Miss Hollingsworth, and which was filled with pretty and useful gifts from the guests.

A choice luncheon was served on trays centered with miniature steamers with the cut cups in the guise of suit cases and hat boxes decorated with foreign pennants. The ice course was the form of small boats, topped with miniature flags.

The invited guests included Miss Hollingsworth's most intimate friends and were Misses Nell Burgess, Mary Frances Young, Latrelle Shipley, Ellen Cheesman, Bessie Marks, Florabel Kinnebrew, Eleanor Bronsell, Elma Harkins, Helen Frazee, Christine McCormick, Sibyl Steere, Mesdames Belue, W. R. Hollingsworth, Stoer and Davidson.

The young hostesses were assisted by their mothers, Mrs. J. K. Smith and Mrs. A. P. Peyton, in the courtesies of the afternoon.

ORPHEUS AND EURYDICE

(Continued from page 2)

And, as a lurking breath may send to ground

A blossom's every leaf,
So sharply Orpheus lost his dearest joy.

All earth drooped at his grief,
Yet could not make it less. Alone he sought

The very Pluto's throne,
Implored the dark-browed lord respond to pleas

Best ranged in music's tone.
Ah! Never was such dulcet strains released!

Chill Hades felt the sun;
Wraith-toilers paused to muse on other lives;

Gray Dis himself was won,
And meted but this law as Orpheus led

His rescued bride to earth:
That eyes turn not until the upper air

Be gained. The prize was worth
This much and more, the sullen king declared.

O cruel mirage of joy!
Why are you ever trumpeter of doom!

Almost arrived, the boy
Unwitting made the fatal turn.
Quick! Quick!

His love sank deep below!
All hope forever gone. Stung mad by fate

And furious with woe,
He cursed his lords and flung the harp away.

Lest angry gods avenge themselves on all,
Bold Thracian maidens slew

The raging youth and cast his limbs to sea.
So thus the end of dreams

Yet in that twilight land beyond the sea,
Unknown to Phoebus' beams,

Where souls, released from flesh, gain last abodes,
No lurking farewell mars

The deep content of lovers met again.
Amid the singing stars

Great Zeus preserves the golden-throated harp.

BAND AND GLEE CLUB LOG IS KEPT BY BUCKWHEATER

BY BUCKWHEATER

(Aboard the good ship Tri-State)

I.

The twenty-six day of the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-five.

Remarks of the Day.

Item One.

Day dawned clear with a few clouds on the horizon, but these had a silver lining. Weather to be fair and midling especially unsettled in lower regions. As reported by Physics Bureau.

Log Proper.

Exactly 8:30 a. m. the Tri-State bus, hired for the voyage arrived on the scene.

8:33 Skipper Devine was very much worried over the nonappearance of the crew, assisted by Boat Swain Peck.

8:35 Discovery of no drum.

8:37 Skipper Devine and Midshipman Clanton go in search of one.

8:40 to 9:40 Crew arrived one by one, some were won by waiting.

This period was spent in arranging quarters and usual amount of kidding back and 4th.

9:51 Skipper arrived with drum, a new kind, pocket size.

10:10 Cast Anchor.

10:11 Card Sharks to rear.

10:12 Sang Centenary song.

10:15 Bid Rear Admiral Mendenhall God Speed at Slattery bldg.

10:20 Waited for Recruit to arrive with Skipper's togs.

10:21 All sail for Magnolia.

10:40 Minden.

11:41 Detour, lost on strange sea.

11:56 Piloted to safety by Cox Swain Taylor.

12:40 Homer.

12:42 Over taken by Cat boat from Shreveport, with large drum.

12:43 Admiral Sexton arrived in Revenue cutter with provisions.

1.02 p. m. Cast anchor and had mess.

1:11 New hands cleaned deck.

2:01 Passed Haynesville going nicely.

2:02 Whippensnapper docked at Haynesville and got reading material.

3:33½ Arrived at Magnolia.

3:33 3-4 Midshipman Clanton had usual flapper in tow.

4:30 Band practice.

5:30 Glee club rehearsal.
6:00 to 7:45 No record, surmised feeding faces.
7:45 to 8:30 Tense excitement before storm.

(Continued next issue)

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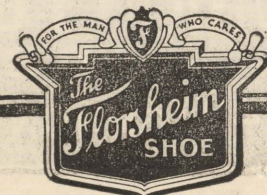
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WIT AND HALF-WIT

By I. M. BECILE

Sunday School Teacher—"What did the Israelites do after crossing the Red Sea?"

Bill Phelps—"I'm not sure, teacher, but I guess they dried themselves."

Co-ed (answering the door)—"Time for the dance?"

Fresh (beholding an evening dress for the first time)—"Yes, put on your dress and come on."

Dr. Salathe—"Playing checkers?"
Leon Scales—"Chess."

"Well, I guess it's time for me to leave," said the tree as the spring set in.

Mrs. Huckaby—"Why do you like swimming?"

Margary W.—"It's such a clean sport."

Young Harold was late for Sunday school, and the minister inquired the cause.

"I was going fishing, but father wouldn't let me," announced the lad.



"That's the right kind of a father to have," replied the reverend gentleman. "Did he explain the reason why he did not let you go?"

"Yes, sir. He said there wasn't bait enough for two."

"Now Tommy," said his mother, "I want you to be good while I'm out."

"I'll be good for a nickel," answered Tommy.

"Now, Tommy," replied his mother, "you can never be a real son of mine unless you are good for nothing."

ASK ANY WOMAN.

Jim Pruet—"See that building over there. That's where the girls sleep."

Visitor—"What do you call it?"
J. Pruet—"That's a snore-it house."

Emily Sue C.—"Do you think all women are talkative?"

Cy Y.—"Well, yes. They are—generally speaking."

Eloise A.—"Oh, heavens, I've lost my notebook."

Anna Lee H.—"Lost all you know, huh?"

E. A.—"No, lost all my profs know."

A certain church in a middle western town maintains a nursery where members of the congregation who have young children may

leave them in care of a young woman of the parish while they are attending the morning service.

When church was over, one fine day last summer, a little boy and a little girl remained unclaimed long after all the other children had been taken home. Finally, a man and a woman came rushing in breathlessly. As the children ran to their arms, the mother explained apologetically to the young woman in charge:

"We're so sorry to have kept you after hours, but we simply couldn't get around the course any sooner."

Annette W.—"This piano reminds me of Asia Minor."

Prof. Mendenhall—"It is quite ancient for a fact."

A. W.—"Yes, and it has a dead C in it."

Mary Frances—"A little bird told me you were going to buy me a wonderful birthday present."

Rube—"It must have been a little cuckoo."

Leta Delta—"I should think that Satan would get mad."

Kappa Pi—"Why?"

Leta—"Why, all the sorority girls are going to Pan Hell."

Dick Taylor—"Billy, I hear your town is strong for the Ku Klux."

Billy Pomeroy—"Well, I should say! Even the rain comes down in sheets."

Earl Looney—"What's a post-graduate?"

Will Boyd—"One of those guys who gets a diploma from a correspondence school, I guess."

Red L.—"You wear Indian neckwear."

Reb.—"Why do you say that?"

Red—"Bow tie and Arrow collar."

Optimist—"Think of the mighty oak, it was once a little nut like me."

"I just read one of your books."

"My last one?"

"I hope so."

A rich old banker married a beautiful chorus girl of seventeen. On his return, all aglow with happi-

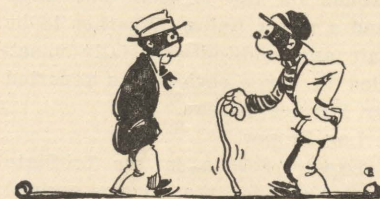
ness, from his honeymoon, he said to his sister-in-law:

"What do you think of my wife? Isn't she ravishing?"

"Ravishing!" said the sister-in-law. "Stunning! With those blue eyes and that pale gold hair, what a widow she's going to make!"

Dr. Steger—"What did Longfellow mean when he wrote 'Tell me not in mournful numbers'?"

Smart Stude—"He must have been riding in a taxi."



Nearly every man is a firm believer in heredity until his son flunks out of college.

It was just before breakfast. The farmhands were lined up at the washbasin, when Farmer Brown noticed the new hand standing off in the corner.

"Haven't you washed yet, Hiram?" queried Farmer Brown.

"Shucks, no," exclaimed the new hand. "I don't get dirty when I sleep."

In the picture at the movies a cook was using a gas stove. Two housemaids in the audience were watching the scene with great interest.

"Shure, Mary," said one, "do you know a gas range is a foine stove? We have one where I work. I lit it two weeks ago, and it ain't out yet."

We've all heard of the "draw back on the football team, but we met the fellow the other day who claims to play "left-out" on a baseball nine.

Miss Bishop—"Your recitation reminds me of Quebec."

Helen Frazier—"How's that?"

Miss Bishop—"Built on a bluff."

If we become rejuvenated by reading Newman, do we feel sheepish when we read Lamb?"

Nothing worthwhile was ever done easily.

Two Centenarians Honored by Young Conference Folks

Berenice Bates and Clingman Munday Centenary students, were signally honored by the young peoples conference of Caddo parish which met in the chapel last week, March 6, 7 and 8th. Miss Bates was selected as head of the conference. Many other students and members of the faculty were active in the conference during the session on the campus. Every meeting saw a large crowd of Centenary students as well as the young people of Caddo parish in attendance.

A number of interesting lectures were enjoyed by those attending the conference. The principal speakers were: Miss S. M. Juden, superintendent of the children's department of the Louisiana council of religious education; Prof. S. D. Morehead, of Centenary College; Dean R. E. Smith, dean emeritus of Centenary College; Rev. Howard Pfost, pastor of the Cedar Grove Methodist church; and Van Carter, general secretary of the Louisiana Council of religious education.

A number of outings and entertainments were held by the young people during the session of the conference.

If you believe, it's so.

New Volumes Donated to Library Recently

Mrs. J. A. Hardin, the college librarian, reported the receipt of several donations to the library last week. Many works of fiction, biography and Theology were given to the college by Mrs. J. L. Scales of Shreveport. A volume of Cervantes' "Don Quixote" was presented by R. W. Godbold, a senior student of Centenary. Dr. Geo. S. Sexton added a subscription to "Outdoor America" to the number of periodicals in the library.

Mrs. Hardin is very appreciative of the recent donations.

"TIME."

By Anon. Y. Mous

"There's a time to part, and a time to meet,

There's a time to sleep, and a time to eat,

There's a time to work, and a time to play,

There's a time to sing, and a time to pray,

There's a time that's glad and a time that's blue,

There's a time to plan and a time to do,

There's a time to grin and show your grit,

But there never was a time to quit.

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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE PAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 15

Weekly

SHREVEPORT, LA., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1925

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 20

Game With Millsaps Saps Will Start Baseball

Two Game Series April 1st and 2nd to be Played With Mississippians-Gentlemen Each Manuel Talent.

The Centenary college baseball nine will officially open its collegiate season on the local campus diamond when they meet Millsaps college here for a two game series April 1st and 2nd.

Although the Centenary nine will start their season late this year, the long period of training will in all probability have the players in splendid shape for the 22 games scheduled during the Spring term.

Coach H. H. Norton has had the Gentlemen go up against two stiff semi-pro teams of Shreveport and in both games the Gentlemen were the victors.

No information concerning the Millsaps team has been received by the Gentlemen squad but it is thought that the Mississippians will have a very strong team. Last season Centenary won three of the four games played with Millsaps.

Centenary lacks pitching this year but the fielding will be up to standard.

Friday The 13th Unlucky for Band and Glee Club Trip

Friday, the thirteenth of March, was an auspicious day for the Centenary Band and Glee Club and the students who made the trip to Minden, Louisiana, where they gave a concert that night, and after which they were inconvenienced by a heavy rainstorm which struck the party while they were enroute to the college.

It is related by several who were on the trip that most of the cars were unable to keep on the slippery highway when the downpour got underway. The mud and the blinding rain encountered on the trip to Shreveport delayed the students for several hours. It was a tired and worn out crowd of concert performers who reached Shreveport at dawn Saturday, the fourteenth.

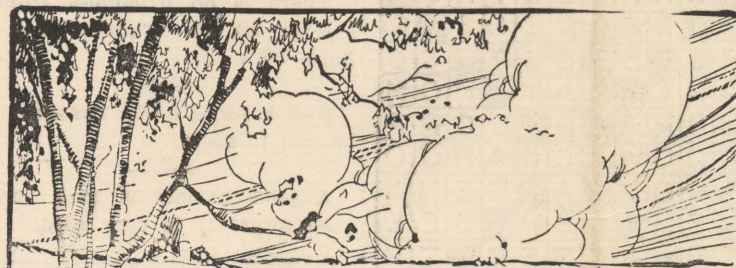
Considering the fact that a slim audience of Minden people was at the performance in the Minden High School Auditorium, and also that the disastrous trip home happened on Friday, the thirteenth, many students who were not superstitious before the trip are now firm believers in the "number thirteen superstition."

Hectic Week Passes

With the hectic experiences of examination week behind them, the students of Centenary will in all probability for the next week at any rate have a breathing spell. With term papers out of the way, lights will not burn all night on the campus, more telephoning and dating will take place, more courting and frivolity will be rampant upon the campus and the students who have been losing sleep of late will have a chance to catch up with it and it is believed that a process of recuperation will take place.

Time is nothing, it is what you do with it that counts.

Spring's in the Air!



Loveliest of trees, the cherry now
Is hung with bloom along the bough,
And stands about the woodland ride
Wearing white for Eastertide.

Now, of my threescore years and ten,
Twenty will not come again,
And take from seventy springs a score,
It only leaves me fifty more.

And since to look at things in bloom
Fifty springs are little room,
About the woodlands I will go
To see the cherry hung with snow.

A. V. Housman.

Radio Course Puts Centenary on Ether

BAND AND GLEE CLUB CONCERT TO BE BROADCASTED

BY T. R. IFICAL.

ZZZ! (Static). "This is station C. C. L. broadcasting from Shreveport, La." Such will be the terse announcement when Centenary College gives her first concert over the radio this Spring.

The advent of Centenary college into the radio world is due mostly to the efforts of Prof. W. B. King of the science department who is conducting a course in Radio during the Spring semester.

The course will deal with all the fundamentals concerning the proper understanding of radio, and also with practical instruction in building and repairing the sets.

Plans are under way to have the College Band and Glee Club broadcast from the Centenary station in the near future.

Prof. King is to be commended for his work in "Putting Centenary on the ether."

Students Stage Two Performances Of 'Charm School'

"The Charm School," the play presented Saturday evening, March 14, in the City Hall under the auspices of the Centenary Y. M. C. A. and by the students of the college under the direction of Miss Annie Edward Barcus met with the approval of those witnessing the drama and was again staged Tuesday night, March 17.

It was the opinion of those present to witness the "Charm School" that the drama was presented in splendid fashion by the students and considering that those taking part were amateurs it could have hardly been presented with any more success unless by professional actors.

Luther Grounds, president of the Centenary "Y," said that quite a nice sum was realized from the admission price charged those seeing the play. The money will be ap-

Local Debaters Meet Champions Of Rockies Wed.

Sloane and Bozeman to Represent Centenary in Debate With Utah Wed. Night.

The Centenary College debating team, composed of R. M. Boxemen and Bentley Sloane will come into national prominence Wednesday night, April 1st, when they meet the team representing Utah Agriculture college of Logan, Utah, present Rocky Mountain debating champions.

The men representing Utah are Milton Merrill and Weston Vernon. These two have won debates with Utah State University, Brigham Young University and The University of Southern California.

The debate on the night of April the first will be presided over by Dr. Albert Salathe of the Chemistry department. The judges have not yet been selected.

The question to be debated is "Resolved that Congress should have the power to override by a two-thirds vote in both houses the decision of the Supreme Court which declares acts of Congress unconstitutional."

Sports Magazine Edited by Thorne

W. E. Thorne, former foreman of the Journal Job Print Shop, where the Centenary Conglomerate is printed, has quit the Journal work and gone in the newspaper game for himself as editor of the Southern Sportsman, a monthly sports magazine published in Shreveport.

Centenary students may be interested to learn that while employed by the Journal, Mr. Thorne had charge of the printing of the Conglomerate and by supervising the weekly layout was instrumental in making it one of the best college papers published in the south.

plied on expenses attached to the "Y" program planned for this year.

Plans for presenting the play in other towns are in the process of formulation.

POPULARITY CONTEST CLOSES; MARY LEA AND "SWEDE" WIN AS MOST POPULAR STUDENTS

Dean Hardin Considered Most Popular Professor

All Types Selected

WINNERS IN CONGLOMERATE-YONCOPIN POPULARITY CONTEST.

Mary Lea.....	Most Popular Co-Ed
Swede Anderson.....	Most Popular Boy
Dean J. A. Hardin.....	Most Popular Prof.
Emily Sue Cupples.....	Prettiest Co-Ed
Walter Colquit.....	Handsomest Boy
Lenora Waller.....	Best All-Round Girl and Athlete
Ben Few.....	Jellybean
Larry Vance.....	Flapper
Jim Pierson.....	Best Boy Athlete
Jim Pruet.....	Best All-Round Boy

The final election in the Conglomerate-Yoncopin Popularity contest was held in the college chapel Monday morning, March 16th.

The Yoncopin Staff took charge of the final election and during the chapel hour distributed printed ballots with the names of the candidates listed thereon. The names of the following candidates were on the ballot: Most popular girl—Helen Funderburk, Mary Lea, Virginia Johnson, Mary Francis Young and Delia Munday; most popular boy, Swede Anderson, Sam Carter and Jim Pruet; most popular teacher, Dr. Salathe and Dean Hardin; prettiest co-ed, Emily Sue Cupples and Virginia Johnson; handsome boy, Rebsamen, Walter Colquit and Jim Pierson; best all round girl, Helen Funderburk, Mrs. Brown, Lenora Waller and Mary Francis Young; college jellybean, Burnie Howard, Sam French and Ben Few; college flapper, Larry Vance, Virginia Johnson and Lizzie Mae Plilar; best boy athlete, Jim Pierson, Abe Beam and Clyde Wafer; best girl athlete, Lenora Waller, Monique Weldon and Doris Bush; best all-round boy, Jim Pruet, Swede Anderson, James Horton and Sam Carter.

The staffs of the publications conducting the contest thought it best not to publish the number of votes cast for the individual candidates.

Stage Close Race for Popular Co-ed.

Mary Lea, a junior co-ed, won the most popular girl honor, although one of her opponents, Helen Funderburk, most popular co-ed last year, almost tied her and lost to Miss Lea by only two votes.

"Swede" Repeats.

Carl "Swede" Anderson, funny man about the campus, a Senior student and selected as most popular boy last year, also won this honor again in the joint popularity contest.

Dean Hardin Wins.

One would think that the guy administering probation cards, delinquent lists and punishment for cutting classes had a slim chance of being popular. In the case of Dean John A. Hardin the dope was upset, the Dean won as the most popular professor on the campus. Dr. Albert Salathe, a new-comer at Centenary and head of the Science Department received quite a large number of votes.

Prettiest Co-ed is Emily Sue. Emily Sue Cupples, a Freshie, won the honor as prettiest co-ed. Virginia Johnson polled a large number of votes. Both have many admirers upon the campus.

Good Looking Boy is Colquit. Walter Colquitt, a reticent and

modest young Sophomore, was considered the handsomest boy at Centenary by most of the students voting in the popularity contest.

Lenora Scores Twice.

The best all round girl type and the best girl athlete honor were won by Miss Lenora Waller. She came out ahead of the other candidates, although close voting featured the election.

Ben is the "Jelly."

Benjamin "Ignatius" Few, competing with his roommates and partners, Burnie Howard and Sam French, polled a plurality of votes over them and was elected college "Jelly bean."

"Dazzy" Wins "Flapper" Honor. "Dazzy" Larry Vance, blonde Freshman co-ed, won the "flapper" honor in a walk. Virginia Johnson and Lizzie Mae Plilar, her competitors, failed to show her class.

Pierson is "Strong Boy."

For the best boy athlete honor, James Pierson was elected. Due to the fact that he is a star football player, and a fair baseball man, he was thought deserving of this honor.

Pruet Considered Best All Round Boy.

James Pruet, editor of the Yoncopin and Senior student, won in a close race the best all round boy honor.

Stiggeretos Leads In Domino Affray

By Bro. M. O. Seltzer, D. S. (Domino Sharp).

The second Domino tournament in the Faculty League has gotten off to a flying start. Slippos won the first game and was Basileus for an hour. Soon, however, Stiggeretos, who won the first tournament by a nose, it will be remembered, forged ahead and got a nine-game lead over his nearest opponent. He seemed to get all the breaks of the game as well as to win by his well-known skill and aptitude. Just now it is pleasant to note that he is having a slump and it is earnestly hoped that he will not win for a while, in order that it may seem like a race and not a mere walk-away.

Standings to date are as follows:

Stiggeretos, 20 games
Sleuthos, 13 games
Sophtinos, 12 games
Slippos, 8 games

Presidentinos Sextinos is keenly watching the outcome and will not only give a silver loving cup to the winner of this tournament, but actually threatens to try to beat him at Dominoes.

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Five cents per copy.

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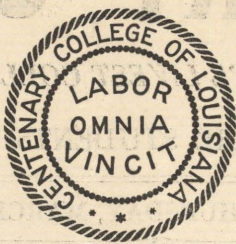
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CAUSE FOR PRIDE.

"The Charm School," given at the City Hall on Saturday evening by the expression pupils of Miss Annie Edward Barcus, is one of the most attractive and best acted plays which has ever been produced in the annals of Centenary College.

Miss Barcus deserves the sincerest praise for her remarkable directorship and each member of the cast is to be commended for his talent and excellence of performance.

There are a few things about Centenary of which we are merely tolerant and mildly fond; there are other things of which we are wholeheartedly proud. The work of the expression department falls in the latter class, and never have we had more cause for this pride than we have had since the splendid performance Saturday evening.

"EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY."

Though a thoroughly worn-out expression, the following sentence fits remarkably in our case:

"Every day in every way, our campus grows more and more beautiful."

The boys have worked very diligently planting flowers and shrubs and attending to their growth. The recent rain has also been a factor in their development. This new "greenness" has added remarkably to our campus and as time goes on it will grow more lovely.

Some of the students have seemed very unconcerned about this work of beautification, however, and have cut across these plots of shrub in a most ruthless manner. This, indeed, shows an irresponsible attitude, poor school spirit, and lack of appreciation of the beautiful.

Anyone found after this gentle reminder with such iconoclastic tendencies should receive the severest condemnation of the entire student body and should be reprimanded and punished in a way befitting the lowness of his consideration for the standards of Centenary loyalty.

THE LAST "LAP."

And now, we come to the last term of Centenary's one hundredth anniversary school year. Dr. Sexton has expressed the earnest appeal that we, the students, end this remarkable year with no failures whatever. More joy it will be to him, he says, badly as Centenary needs money, to report "no failures," at the Centennial celebration, than to have fifty thousand dollars contribution.

It seems a little thing that our president has asked of us.

There is not one of us enrolled at Centenary who has not the ability to pass his work. Is it not worth a little effort to please our president, if not for our own satisfaction, if by so exerting ourselves we can make a clean hundredth year record?

Let us everyone start out the new term with a determination to win out no matter how long the hours of study. Whatever the soon-to-be-forgotten pleasures that we may be forced to miss, let us make passing marks. However great may be the tendency to sleep or go to town, let us not cut our classes, or do any other thin which might detract from our class standing. Let us be loyal Centenarians, and come through the third term glorious winners for our own honor and for the exaltation of our Alma Mater.

We're on the last "lap," so let's sprint hard.

WORRY IS USELESS.

Worry has no useful value, accomplishes nothing, and makes the victim a nuisance to himself and to his associates, says the Chicago Health bulletin.

And there is plenty of food for thought in that for everybody.

Too much worry is one of the few real things you need worry about.

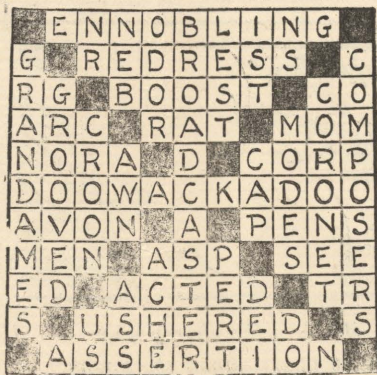
A man who lives regularly, is engaged in a good active mental or physical work, takes part in some regular healthful recreations, and takes time to do a good deed for someone else once in a while, has little time to worry.

It isn't a bad idea to remember that the world is pretty much as we make it. Laughter is of real value to the worrier and cheerfulness is a bully good tonic.

Ben Few—"Have you any smoking jackets?"

Salesman—"No, this is not a fire sale."

Solution to last week's puzzle.



PEARLS FROM MANY SEAS.

By Phil Ossifer.

The college yell of the school of Experience is Silence.

He who reigns within himself, and rules his passions, desires and fears, is more than a king.

Solomon prayed for wisdom and obtained it, but family trouble knocked him cold. There are few men big enough to stand up against a complicated home condition. Keep hom even and you can sail on any sea.

The elevator to success is broken; take the stairway.

The man who fails and who will not see his faults, can never improve.

The good we derive from affliction is in our reaction against it.

CENTENARY STUDENTS!

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tion is in our reaction against it.

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Shreveport, Louisiana

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ATTRACTIVE CHOKERS IN ANY NUMBER OF
COLORS

Let us restring your pearls, repair your watches and
Fountain Pens

Carter-Allen Jewelry Co., Inc.

"The College Store"

The Best Sandwiches in Town

Centenary Drug Company, Inc.

Opposite Centenary Campus

Our Motto: Everything a Drug Store Means and "Then Some"

Society

EDITED BY DELIA MUNDAY

"Hobo" Party.

Unique invitations, which read as follows: "Phi Omega Hobo Reunion—call at 627 Dalzell for a handout Monday night at 7:30. There'll be other hobos and the way clear of cops till eleven," were sent out by the Phi-Omega Sorority for the hobos which they entertained last Monday night. The hobos met at the back door of Delia Munday's home for a handout, then hiked out to the woods near the college campus. Delicious steak broiled over a camp fire, coffee and doughnuts were enjoyed, after which the hobos told of their thrilling experiences during the last year. The following "hobos" were present at their annual reunion: Emily Sue Cupples and Emmett Meadows, Lillian Coleman and Calvin Bellamy, Nell Wallace Kelly and Ben Brian, Helen Elder and Bentley Sloane, Lillian Nelson and Clingman Munday, Delia Munday and Bob Howell, Nerene Wilkins and Sam Carter, Janice Meredith and Asa McDonald, Annette Weldon and Dick Towery, Regina Taylor and Bill Phelps, Berta Hammett and Sidney Lee Conger, Lizzie Mae Pillar and Glenn Letteer, Brightsy Alverson and James Horton, Dot Alverson and Jim Pruet, Mrs. Wray Gill, Miss Ottice Jordan and Mrs. Taylor.

Zeta Delta Bunco Party.

One of the most enjoyable parties given last week was the bunco party given by the Zeta Delta Sorority at the lovely home of the Misses Newman last Saturday night. The home was made even more attractive by beautiful flowers and was an ideal setting for a most enjoyable evening. Much jest and merriment prevailed during the evening over the game. A delicious luncheon was served at the conclusion of the game to Miss Lee Honaker and Mr. Elbert Bush, Miss Doris Bush and Mr. Walter Colquitt, Miss Eloise Adams and Mr. J. B. Kent of Baton Rouge, La., Miss Janie Price and Mr. Emmett Meadows, Miss Bess Cargill and Mr. Claude Hoffpauir, Miss Mary Katherine Holder and Mr. George Agurs, Miss Hazel Smith and Mr. Clingman Munday, Miss Christine Smith and Mr. Frank Boydston, Miss Martha Monroe and Mr. Zollie Bennett, Miss Ella Harvell of Bunkie, La., and Mr. Sam Carter, Miss Florence Melton and Mr. Ralph McCaskill, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Miss Katherine Newman and Mr. Dick Taylor and Misses Annie Lou Newman and Alverne Adams.

Miss Agnes Mary Frater had her tonsils removed Saturday. She is doing nicely and her friends hope she will soon be able to return to school.

Mr. Billy Pomeroy spent a delightful week-end visit with Mr. James Hyde in Winnfield. The

most pleasant event was a fishing trip Monday which was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. R. W. Godbold and Freshman Walter Peck enjoyed a week-end visit in Dallas with Walter's parents and sister.

Misses Lillian Coleman and Nell Wallace Kelly spent the week-end with their parents in Homer.

Bentley Sloane and Bob Howell returned Monday from a trip to Little Rock, Arkansas, where they attended the Student Volunteer Convention of Arkansas.

Miss Ottice Jordan spent the week-end with her parents in Monroe.

Spring Semester Gets Underway

The third or spring term began officially Monday, March 23, registration day. Classes were begun Tuesday, the 24th, and before the end of the week real work for the final term will have already been well under way.

The Conglomerate has no figures available, but quite a few new students have entered Centenary for this semester. Some old faces are seen among the entrants also who dropped out last term.

Though the weather is hot and unpleasant at times, usually the best work of the year is done during this semester. Everyone has become thoroughly acquainted with Centenary and her methods and better work naturally results.

THAT SUITS GEORGE.

"No, George, I can never be your wife, but I'll always be a sister to you."

BAND AND GLEE CLUB LOG IS KEPT BY BUCKWHEATER

BY BUCKWHEATER

(Aboard the good ship Tri-State)
(Continued from last week.)

8:30 Storm breaks upon audience in school house.

10:40 Storm ceases.

10:50 All is calm.

10:61 Commodore and hand play at Chess. Ceases when cock crew.

Remarks of day of Twenty-seventh.

Item one. The day dawned

Item one. The day dawned bright and early, with ice burgs floating about.

Log Proper.

10:00 a. m. Boarded bus at school.

10:11 Much commotion in the domestic science room, being attacked by some of the crew.

10:20 Mutiny of crew. Mate Harris is elected skipper.

10:22 Bus leaves without ex-Skipper Devine and some of the girl shy crew.

10:32 Ex-Skipper and part of crew overtake bus.

10:42 Boat swain Peck loses Kodak.

10:43 Censored.

10:52 Peck loses Piccolo.

10:52½ Some one suggests that Peck not to lose his temper.

12:02 Crossed Louisiana line.

Back in God's country.

12:17 Stopped at Haynesville.

Waited for Midshipman Clanton as usual.

12:50 Homer.

12:50 to 1:30 p. m. Mess at Chineses joint.

1:55 Purcell left for haircut.

3:30 Entertained school.

3:31 All curtain up. Under direction of B. B. Anderson.

5:50 Crew distributed around town to attack dinner table.

8:15 Begin concert.

9:50 End concert. Much applause.

Remarks of the night.

Note—(Author not responsible for the veracity of these reports.)

Rumors of nightly doings.

Talk among the crew of happenings at mess, such as biscuits flying about, coffee becoming unchained, etc.

Rumors also of dissipation of Commodore and some of the hair-brain crew, in a game of hearts, imagine such a gory deed as a game of hearts. Judging by the looks of some of the hands and the attempt at sleep the next day the party must have been a huge success.

Day of the Twenty-eight.

Remarks. Cold and cloudy hilarity in the lesser regions.

Left at usual time, but made a record. Only two hours late.

Log Proper.

9:55 Left Homer for Haynesville.

9:59 Pick up Sousa Bands and Pegleg Purcell, who had been shipwrecked half way to Haynesville.

10:15 Words passed between Whippensnapper and Middy Clanton. No blows.

11:00 Arrived at Haynesville.

Everyone turnout to see the rally.

12:00 to 2:00 p. m. All ate heartily, let us hope so.

2:40 Band rendered it agony to the parish rally. Much cheering.

3:00 All kinds of practicing.

5:00 to 8:00 Calling, feeding and sleeping hours.

8:15 Opened fire in school auditorium.

10:15 Ceased firing. No damage to either side.

11:11 Much bustle, all aboard for Shreveport. No one missing.

11:12 Sailed down main street of Haynesville and serenaded the fire plugs. They couldn't leave.

12:05 a. m. Lead astray by author in the highways and byways of Homer. Set on straight and narrow path by Coxswain Taylor.

12:30 Man over board. No attempt at rescue. Lost Coxswain Taylor.

1:32 Left hind leg had a flat tire.

2:01 All crew aboard? Up with anchor.

2:02 to 2:50 Rumors of gentle song.

2:30 Commodore arrived only 30 minutes late, looking as if he had enjoyed the much needed sleep.

3:00 Safe into Shreveport. Crew indulges in early morning feed.

3:30 Dump most of crew at Centenary's drydock.

3:33 All town hand stayed in Bus.

3:45 Alls well that ends.

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"YOU CAN GET MORE AT THE MOORE CLASS"

R. T. MOORE, Teacher

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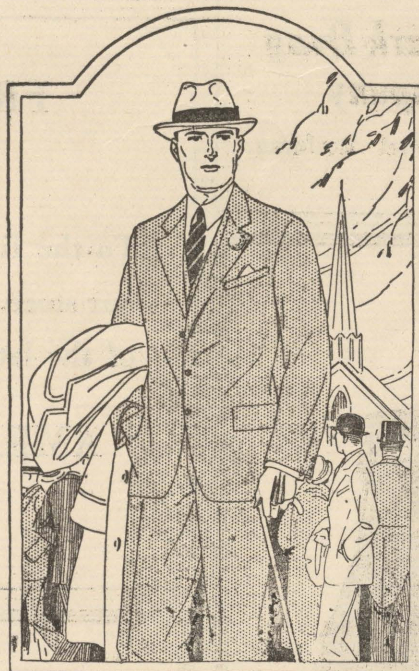
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Priced at \$37.50

Schober and Brown



THE GRIFFON

IS THE IDEAL COLLEGE MAN'S SUIT FOR EASTER AND SPRING

Easter and Spring is new suit time for men and with such fine suits as the *Griffon* we're well prepared to dress up the men of *Centenary*. Clothes do not make the man, but they make an impression and by buying a *Griffon* suit you can be sure of making a good impression. Better come in now and let us fit you out for Spring. Easter is only two weeks away.

These suits are in the latest styles and colors and reasonably priced.

\$32.50 and \$37.50



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Entrance 423½ Market St.

JORDAN STREET PHARMACY

Leading Suburban
Drug Store

Dependable Delivery
Anywhere

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WIT AND HALF-WIT

By I. M. BECILE

A man once complained to a broker that he couldn't get back a loan of \$500 from a debtor. Being advised to sue, the unlucky creditor had to confess that he had no note or other written acknowledgment of the debt.



"Write to him," said the financier, "and tell him that you must have \$600 back at once."

"But it was only \$500," objected the other man.

"Exactly. He will write back, and then you will have your acknowledgment."

The young girl tripped lightly up and down the room in front of a huge pierglass.

She was arrayed in a beautiful gown of shimmering silk, and it was the night of her first ball.

Slowly she turned this way and that, joyfully admiring her slender figure, then, turning to her mother who stood proudly watching her, said:

"Mother, isn't it quaint that this wonderful frock should have come from an insignificant little worm?"

Her mother, whose knowledge of

natural history was not too extensive, replied:

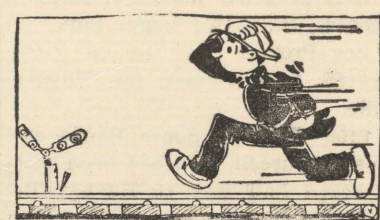
"Oh, my dear, I don't think you ought to speak of your father like that!"

Brown and Black, at the club, were lamenting the absence of their mutual friend Robinson, who had got married.

"We don't see much of Robinson, now," said Brown. "I fancy his movements are not so free as they used to be."

"That's true," replied Black. "Since he tied the knot he's not had so much rope!"

During a railroad accident a young man came rushing out of the train yelling that a woman had fainted and wanted to know who had some liquor. Several flasks



were offered. After tasting each, he finally selected one flask and started to drink it, exclaiming:

"Seeing a woman faint always did upset me."

An English actor at the beginning of the long run of a play in Chicago took an apartment close to the railroad. He abandoned it after a week's occupancy.

"I think I could have been used to the trains going by at night," he said, "but every morning at 8 o'clock two engines came under my

window and rehearsed until noon."

In the days before the war of the States, the woods surrounding our national capital were full of wild turkeys.

About Thanksgiving time a senator from a Southern state said to his colored factotum: "Ephraim, I want a good fat turkey for my Thanksgiving dinner—not a wild turkey, but a good corn-fed tame turkey, fat and juicy."



"Yessah, Cunnel, yessah—Ah knows jus' where Ah gwine get it," replied old Ephraim.

The turkey duly appeared on the Colonel's table and about the second bite of it, he bit on a Number Four shot and nearly lost a tooth.

"You infernal nigger!" the Colonel roared, "I thought I told you I wanted a tame turkey."

"Dat's a tame turkey, Cunnel—it sho' is," expostulated Ephraim.

"The devil it is," replied the Colonel. "Didn't I just bite on a shot?"

Old Ephraim stepped close to the Colonel's chair and in a stage whisper said:

"Cunnel, dem shot was intended fo' me!"

In American bookselling circles it is customary to allow a discount to publishers, authors and personal friends. When Mark Twain once visited a bookshop he chose a book

and said to the assistant:

"Now, as a publisher I am entitled to a discount of 50 per cent. As an author I am also entitled to 50 per cent, and as a friend of the proprietor I should get 25 per cent. Now, what's the price of the book and what do I have to pay for it?"

The assistant did some rapid figuring and handing over the book, said:

"I guess we owe you 75 cents. Here you are. I hope we may have your further patronage!"

Fairbanks Does the Impossible

Douglas Fairbanks' amazing picturization of the Arabian Nights, "The Thief of Bagdad," which will be presented at the Grand Theatre for three days starting Sunday, April 29th, is generally considered as being, beyond question, the most extraordinary example of screen art known up to the present time. According to all accounts, it marks a distinct and radical advance in this popular form of all entertainments, and places it on a higher plane than it has yet attained. In "The Thief of Bagdad," Douglas Fairbanks will be seen at his best as the agile happy-go-lucky rascal of old Bagdad. The story is based upon the Arabian Nights tales and utilizes the services of thousands of people. Fairbanks' role is that of a Thief who reforms and becomes a veritable Prince—conquering unbelievable difficulties and finally winning the hand of the beautiful Princess. To depict such happenings as are revealed in "The Thief of Bagdad" has never before

fore been considered within the bounds of possibility. Some of the adventures are: The Thief mounted on the Winged Horse, flying up through the clouds; the Thief and the Princess, on the Magic Carpet soar above the house-tops and into the sky; the raising of the Magic Army from nothingness, and The Invisible Cloak, by the aid of which the redoubtable Thief reaches the presence of the Princess.

4 Days, starting next Sunday

GRAND

Prices 25c, 75c, plus tax

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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in The THIEF OF BAGDAD

A wonderful love story to set your pulses going... a wealth of adventurous incidents that will stir you to a rousing pitch of excitement.

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expressly invited to trade
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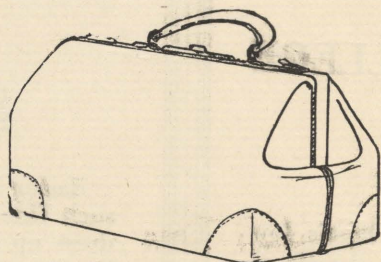
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To the first five Centenary students visiting
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For the Summer Traveler, is our bag of Genuine Cowhide, Cordovan color, leather lined and full sized, priced at

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Feibleman's Men's Shop

Entrance on Louisiana Street Side of Feibleman's

Styleparh Hats
in the newest shades
Special at \$5.00



BLUE RIBBON STYLES

in the newest Spring Colors

\$28.50

Extra Trousers May be Had for \$7.00

Best fabrics, best bench tailoring—NEW SPRING COLORS, feature these quality suits that prove their worth wherever they are worn. Battalion Blues, London Lavenders, Royal Grenadiers, Mist Graus.

[A separate entrance to the Men's Shop is located on the Louisiana Street Side of Feibleman's—You don't have to go through the main store.. COME ON IN.]

Extra

The Conglomerate

Extra

Annual "Dinky Edition," a Scandal Sheet

Vol. 16

SHREVEPORT, LA., APRIL 1, 1925

No. 3

Prof. Odom to Play Male Lead Opposite Gloria

ON WAY TO HOLLYWOOD NOW

El Paso, Texas, April 1 (By Associated Press)—C. L. Odom, former professor of Centenary College, Shreveport, La., passed thru here aboard the Sunset Limited enroute to Hollywood, California, where he will take the leading man role for Gloria Swanson.

The westward bound Sunset Limited speeding to Hollywood, California, has aboard bound to the land of bathing beach beauties and movie stars no other than Assistant Professor C. L. Odom, who will play the leading male role opposite Gloria Swanson in her next picture "The Moron."

The report of Mr. Odom accepting a contract to take the part of leading man for Gloria Swanson in her next picture "The Moron" the picturization of which will start in April, has been verified by Prof. W. C. Gleason, head of the Centenary Education department.

The facts as disclosed to the Los Angeles Times by the director of Gloria Swanson state that he was prompted in his selection of Mr. Odom as leading man by the desire of the petite Gloria who desired a type possessing both mental and physical attributes. In fact Gloria herself says, "After seeing the handsome Odom's picture in the Centenary College Annual, I decided that he is my ideal hero. He has the handsomest athletic build, and those masculine qualities so dear to the heart of the feminine sex, also an intellectual and thoughtful countenance which is admired by all women. I predict that Mr. Odom will soon be one of the most scintillating stars in the movie firmament."

Local admirers of Prof. Odom, although sorry to see him go west, and many of the fairer sex, although heartbroken because of his departure, nevertheless are as one in wishing him the greatest amount of success in his venture into the cinema world.

DEBATE WITH UTAH ENDS IN FISTIC ENCOUNTER

UTAH'S CHARGE OF "TOO RADICAL A CHANGE" CAUSES DEBATE
TO "ASSUME STRANGE PROPORTIONS"

Pretty Co-Ed Sues Conglomerate and Yoncopin Manager

CLAIM FRAUD IN RECENT POPU-
LARITY CONTEST

Miss Virginia Johnson, pretty Freshman co-ed known as "Tootsie" on the campus and a candidate in the recent popularity contest staged by the Conglomerate and the Yoncopin has filed suit in the Supreme Court, Washington, D. C., against the staffs of the two publications charging that the recent election, in addition to being illegal and unconstitutional, was framed by the promoters, and that the ballot box of the final election was stuffed by the staffs of the Conglomerate and Yoncopin, thus preventing her from winning the prettiest co-ed and the most popular girl honors in the contest. Ben Brian business manager and Jim Pruitt Editor of the Yoncopin and Maurice Ellington Editor-Manager of the Conglomerate were named in the suit as those responsible for the fraudulent acts.

Bill Robinson of Shreveport, attorney for Miss Johnson, stated Tuesday that he had sufficient evidence collected from various students of Centenary to prove that the individuals named in the suit had not only stuffed the ballot box but that they had framed the nominations in such a way as to drag the Popularity Contest in the mire of politics.

Ben Brian, of the Yoncopin, upon learning of the court proceedings growing out of the Popularity contest, asserted Wednesday morning that although he was not guilty, he was proud to learn that there were some students upon the campus who thought him clever enough to pull something over them.

One of the most interesting inter-collegiate debates ever staged or recorded in the annals of Centenary's one hundred years of existence was the ripping and exciting debate and pugilistic encounter with Utah Agricultural College Wednesday night in the college chapel.

The Utah representatives, Milton Merrill and Weston Vernon were first to arrive on the stage. They were soon followed by Dr. Salathe who presided at the meeting and their opponents of the Centenary team. It was noticeable from the start that the debate was to "assume strange proportions."

All necessary manuscripts and books were piled in the ante-rooms adjoining the stage for the convenience of the debaters. Mrs. John A. Hardin, librarian, kept the library open and kept on duty during the debate several freshmen who at the summons of the debaters traveled quickly to the library and got the desired volumes from which to argue.

The question debated was ignored by both teams. R. M. Bozeman and Jack Frost representing Centenary were able spokesmen on the question, "Resolved that Brigham Young had too many wives." Which although a question familiar to the Utah debaters, was considered by the Mormon team as irrelevant and not bearing on the original question.

The gentlemen from the Mormon state claimed that the Centenary debaters in their argument favored too "radical a change." R. M. Bozeman at this insult became angry and arose to throttle the speaker, Weston Vernon who made the charge. Dr. Salathe separated them, but his well-meant motive for restoring peace unfortunately caused both teams to stage a rough and tumble fight upon the platform, for in separating Bozeman and Vernon the latter's head

(Continued on Page 2)

De 2
5431
1925

The Conglomerate

The Conglomerate Staff

I. M. BECILE.....Editor-in-Chief
P. R. OXY.....Associate Editor
S. N. OOPER.....Reporter "Dragon"
T. R. IFICAL.....Feature Editor
BRO. M. O. SELTZER.....Religious Editor

EDITORIALS

Hazel Smith, star of the "Charm School" the play presented by the Centenary "Y," has been the receiver of numerous telegrams and contracts from theatrical performers all over the United States. She so far has decided to remain in school and finish her college education in spite of the demand for her appearance on the professional stage.

The old dope that "like detract and unlike attract" was upset considerably by the report of the sudden love affair of Walter Colquit and Mary Lea. Walter is considered the best looking boy upon the campus and Mary the most popular and one of the prettiest co-eds. The Conglomerate feels proud of the match for by means of the popularity contest we helped to arouse the interest of the two in each other.

DEBATE WITH UTAH ENDS IN FISTIC ENCOUNTER

(Continued from Page 1)
came in contact with that of his colleague who thinking it an attempt on the part of the genial doctor to attack, arose and hurled a large volume of the Gospel of Mormonism across the table at Bozeman who ducked allowing the missile to land upon the head of Jack Frost who had quietly remained seated. But upon the impact of the book with his cranium, Frost arose and joined in the melee. All the debaters grappled and were engaged in mortal combat although Dr. Salathe tried in vain to cause them to break.

Meanwhile the audience consisting of students and townspeople were now in an uproar. Dr. Sexton and the judges were hastily scanning "Roberts Rules of Parliamentary Law," and were trying to find the rule of action as related to the debate resulting in a fistic encounter. But before they could decide upon what course to pursue the students gathered in one corner of the chapel where they first gave fifteen "rahs" for the Utah team then the old familiar yell of "Centenary fight 'em, fight 'em, fight 'em." Byrnie Howard college yell leader lead the vocal demonstration.

Following the pep meeting the stu-

dents organized a committee of four students to act as seconds for the combatants. Bob Howell, Tubby Dowling, Geo. Meadows and Clyde Wafer being the committee ascended to the stage where they restored the fighters to their corners. Dr. Salathe was retained on the stage as referee, for the students were now yelling for the fight to go on.

The clamor of the students for a real fight resulted in preparations for the meeting to continue. "The Marquis of Queensbury Rules" were read to the debaters. Towels and buckets of water were brought upon the stage and boxing gloves in addition to all other paraphernalia were at hand. Bozeman was with difficulty restrained from attacking his opponents before the gong. The Utah debaters swore by Bringham's beard that they would uphold the traditions of the west.

Hardee Eatman, sports writer for the Conglomerate arrived to cover the affair for the press, but his story was censored by the Centenary Ministerial Club who threatened to file suit in case the bloody and horrible details of the encounter were published.

It is sufficient to state that Centenary won. The students are familiar with the details of the encounter for they were all there.

Newsettes

Marriage Licenses Issued Today

Glen Letteer 27 and Lizzie Mae Plilar 20.
W. B. Phelps 16 and R. Taylor 19.
Walter Colquitt 19 and Mary Lea 20.
John Dowell 25 and Helen Fra-
zee 22.
Rev. Robert Cross, Jr. 23 and Little
Petty 21.
Jim Pierson 21 and Ellen Chees-
man 18.

Suits Filed April First

Asa McDonald vs. Burrell Hollis,
assault and battery.
Centenary College vs. Muriel
Hogue.
Ben Few and T. A. Schwartzter,
account of failure to pay fees.
Louise Davidson vs. Eugene Hard-
ing, divorce.
Johnson vs. Conglomerate-Yonco-
pin.
Annie Lou Newman vs. Luther
Grounds, breach of contract.

Deaths

None.

Births

None.

Prof. and Co-Ed Wed in Aeroplane

Marriage Contested on Grounds That It Was In the Air

Miss Hattie Bubenzer, popular co-ed, and Professor King of the Centenary College faculty were quietly married the past Sunday afternoon, the Reverend W. E. Day performing the ceremony. The groom in company with Poole Connell, Douglas Murray, Annie Lou Newman, Dorothy Brown and Reverend Day went to the Bubenzer home after the bride. The party intended to go to Belcher, Louisiana, and have the happy pair united "as man and wife," but on being pursued by the irritated father of the bride, the automobile was given up as a means of conveyance and in the Village of Agurs they jumped into a waiting aeroplane. While speeding thru the air the ceremony took place.

Mr. Bubenzer, father of the bride, in contesting the legality of the wedding on the grounds that it was in the air.

Millsaps Trounced By Centenary 10 to 0

By "Cannibal"

The Centenary Gentlemen Baseball team "got it from a bois d'arc" Wednesday afternoon, trouncing the Millsaps boys to a tune of 10-0. It was a "suits me" game from start to finish, being interesting at all times.

The Millsaps boys showed great ability in hitting fouls and fanning the air, no less than ten of them striking out. They must be complimented for their fielding though, for they were good in this department of the game, evidently they were used to the farm.

John Dowell and Frank Boydston hit home runs for Centenary. Pruetts catching was praiseworthy, while the Centenary infield and outfield played errorless ball.

Due to the fact that the Millsaps boys were unshaven and greatly resembled each other, it was impossible to tell them apart especially when batting. For this reason the Conglomerate can give no line-up of the Millsaps team.

The Supreme Court will set the date preliminary hearing of the Johnson vs. Conglomerate-Yoncopin case next Monday. During the next decade the case will probabl ybe settled.

THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE PAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 15

Weekly

SHREVEPORT, LA., THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1925

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 22

Gentlemen Win 2-Game Series From Millsaps

Will Meet Normal and Louisiana
Wildcats This Week
While on Trip

By "EAT"

The Centenary Gentlemen baseball team started their season well the past Wednesday and Thursday afternoons defeating the Millsaps Majors of Jackson, Mississippi by scores of 6-3 and 11-5.

The first game was indeed an interesting one. White working in the capacity of hurler for the Shreveporters did exceedingly well. "Speedy" Rouse, the Mississippi hurler, pitched good ball also. Elbert Bush, shortstop of the Centenarians, seemed to be the only player to really solve his curves. Elbert probably won the game for Centenary by hitting a home run and a three base hit scoring runners ahead of him on both occasions. Both teams fielded well in this game.

In the second game, Glenn Crawford of Centenary, made his debut as a college pitcher. He did well, not over three of the five runs scored off him being earned. The two Millsaps pitchers were evidently off form for they were both hit hard, especially the first one. Both teams had bad first innings each of the opposing teams scoring three runs. After the first inning Crawford's work was indeed excellent. The fielding of both teams did not come up to the work done the day before.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the present week will find the Gentlemen crossing bats with the Normal and Louisiana College nines in Natchitoches and Pineville. Saturday week the Gentlemen journey to Marshall, Texas, and meet the Marshall Indians of the East Texas League. This game will no doubt be one of the hardest ones the local team will play.

Psychology Tests Prove Humorous

The Education Department, under the direction of Prof. W. C. Gleason, has given to the Centenary freshmen a series of psychological tests, the results of which show very humorous and interesting facts. Here are some of the answers received from students taking the tests:

A piccolo is used in farming.
A curriculum is intended for horses.

Hallucination is a kind of religion.

Larceny is a term used in medicine.

The kilowatt measures rainfall.
A guillotine causes fever.

A windlass is used for boring.
The larynx is in the abdomen.

Holstein is a kind of dog.
Anonymous letters are properly signed.

Sibato is a term used in mathematics.

Polo is a kind of disease.
A barometer measures electricity.

Tweed is a kind of instrument.
Lagoons migrate periodically.

Astigmatism is a form of religion.
Grant was a great sea captain.

A circle always had altitude and latitude.

Sponges come from mines.
Emeralds are yellow.

UTAH DEBATERS LOSE TO CENTENARY TEAM

R. M. Bozeman and Jack Frost Win Second Inter-Collegiate
Debate of Year—Get 2 to 1 Decision
Over Opponents

R. M. Bozeman and Jack Frost of Centenary's debating team won their second intercollegiate debate of the year Wednesday night, April 1st, by defeating Weston Vernon and Milton Merrill of the Utah Agricultural College of Logan, Utah. Centenary won the debate by a two to one decision of the judges.

Centenary upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved that Congress be empowered to override by a two thirds vote the decisions of the Supreme Court over legislative enactments."

Judge Thornton F. Bell, Cecil Morgan, attorney, and Congressman

John N. Sandlin, were the judges of the debate.

The Utah debaters, who hold the Championship of the Rockies, altho they showed skill and experience in debating, failed to match the powerful arguments presented by the Centenarians.

The Utah team came to Shreveport after winning over the debating teams of Emporia Teacher's College of Missouri and Ouachita College of Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

The next inter-collegiate debate of Centenary will be April 14 at Lafayette, La., where Mr. Bozeman and Miss Lenora Waller will debate the Southwestern Industrial Institute.

Franklins Lay Plans and Elect New Officers

At their first meeting of the term, Wednesday night in the "Y" room, the Franklin Literary society elected new officers and laid plans for the future work of the organization. Miss Bessie Renfro, a junior co-ed, was elected president of the Franklins for the Spring semester. Other officers elected to office at the meeting were, Walter Peck, vice president, Katherine Newman, secretary and treasurer, Claude Haufpaur, sergeant at arms, Billy Pomeroy, chaplain, Mildred Barker, sponsor, and Prof. Prevost, critic.

Plans for the society to engage in numerous activities during the Spring term were discussed at the meeting. A resolution was passed by the members of the Franklin stating that the society would enter contestants in all the Commencement week oratorical contests and also that the society would strongly contest with the rival Union society for the possession of the Hypatia loving cup now held by the latter society. The members also passed a resolution asking that the future meetings of the Franklins be reported to the Conglomerate for publication.

Sigma Phi Initiate Four to Membership

The local Sigma Phi fraternity initiated four pledges into the fraternity last Saturday night, April 4th. Two nights, Friday and Saturday were given to the initiations.

It is reported by the president, George Meadows, that all Sigma Phi pledges passed one hundred per cent the requirements for initiation into the fraternity. The following were initiated: Freshmen Thomas Lourey, Haughton, La.; John Mauree Davis, DeBerry, Texas; Milton Houston, Shreveport, La., and Sophomore George Martin, Shreveport, La.

Lucia—This match won't strike.
Knox—What's the matter with it?

Lucia—I don't know, it struck all right a minute ago.

Horton to Be Centenary Ora- tor at Meet

Jimmy Horton, a Junior student and winner of first place in the oratorical preliminary meet held in the "Y" room Monday night, April 6, will represent Centenary in the State Peace oratorical contest at Natchitoches, April 19. Robert Howell, a senior student, won second place in the preliminary. The other contestants were: Wayne Stone, A. M. Larse and Warren Beckom.

Centenary College has sent a representative to the State Peace oratorical meet each year for the last three years. C. M. Cotton, who represented Centenary the year of her debut in state oratory won first place. Last year Robert Bozeman took second place in the contest.

Absent a Week Odom Returns From Arizona

Professor C. L. Odom, assistant in the Psychology Department, returned Saturday from a week's trip to Tuscon, Arizona. Personal business was given as the cause of his absence.

Since his return Professor Odom has entertained the students of his classes with many pictures of western scenery.

Faculty Domino Tournament Ends

By Bro. M. O. Seltzer, D. S.
(Domino Sharp)

The faculty domino tournament which has been in progress for several weeks closed April the first. The results of the tournament were as follows: Stiggeretos 25, Sleuthos 22, Sophtiors 17, and Slippos 11. Dr. Sexton presented a silver loving cup to the winners of the domino tournament.

First Stude: "When I was sight seeing in Italy, I came across a girl who went to G. H. S."

Second Stude: "Genoa?"

First Stude: "No, but it didn't take me long to get acquainted."

Mer Rouge to Hear Band and Glee Club Thur.

MER ROUGE, La., April 9. (Special to the Conglomerate).—The Centenary College Band and Glee Club of Shreveport, La., under the leadership of Professor S. D. Morehead, arrived here this afternoon aboard the Missouri Pacific train to give a concert in the Mer Rouge high school auditorium tonight.

Eighteen Centenary students were in the party. The same program given at previous concerts this season will be rendered tonight.

Honorary Frat Is Organized

An honorary scholastic fraternity the Eta Sigma Chi was organized at the close of the winter term by five members of the senior class of 1925. The following students founded the fraternity: Delia Munday, president; James Harris, vice president; Sallie Mat Clingman, secretary and treasurer; R. W. Godbold and C. L. Odom.

As stated to the press the purpose of the fraternity is to raise the standard of scholarship, to promote a high ideal of character and honor and to inspire the individual effort of the members of the student body.

Requirements for membership to the Eta Sigma Chi fraternity are:

1. 121 term hours and an average of 92 per cent is required for Juniors. 2. An average of 90 per cent is required of Seniors. 3. Active participation in at least one major campus activity. 4. Approval of the group and of the faculty.

Miss Delia Munday, president of the Eta Sigma Chi stated that "The 100th anniversary of Centenary College of Louisiana lends aspiration to the members of the Senior class. They wish to leave its doors having done something toward the building of this institution which will continue to grow in greatness as the years come and go. This fraternity in the full import of its purpose seeks to help toward the building of the college along scholastic lines and in the building of staunch characters among the members of the student body."

School Paper "Too Snappy" So Pretty Editor Is Fired

BOSTON, April 9.—Students at Boston University are protesting the dismissal of Miss Henriette Perkins as editor of the Bean Pot, university publication, by school authorities.

The "Bean Pot," given over mostly to college humor, was too snappy and flippant, university authorities decided. Consequently Miss Perkins was fired.

Dean Everett W. Lord, objected to the institution being called "Babbitt University," and others were resentful because of what they referred to as "slurs" made in an editorial on the reserve officers' training corps, which has a unit at the university.

The university recalled all of the copies of the issue in which the objectionable matter appeared, but many copies are still available to the curious at "bootleg" prices.

P. O. L. Becomes National Fr at Theta Kappa Nu

The Pi Omricon Lambda, local fraternity, which has been in existence for more than two years on the Centenary campus, was brought into the membership of the Theta Kappa Nu, a national fraternity, Tuesday evening at the initiation ceremonies held at the Youree hotel. The fraternity will henceforth be known as the Louisiana Beta chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu.

The members of the fraternity are: Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, honorary member, Bob Howell, Chase Faulk, Bentley Sloane, Claude Hoffpaur, James Hyde, Billy Pomeroy, Emmet Meadows, Sam Carter, Dick Taylor, Clingman Munday, Walter Peck and R. W. Godbold. The alumni who went national with the local chapter were: C. M. Cotton, president of Pi Omricon Lambda in 1924, now in the real estate business at Redell, Fla.; W. B. Glover, member of the Centenary academy faculty and Robert Walton, assistant in the chemistry department at Columbia University of New York.

The officers installed for this year are: R. W. Godbold, grand archon; Robert Howell, oracle, and Bentley Sloane, scribe. After the initiation ceremonies the party assembled in the private dining room of the Youree hotel, where a banquet table was set.

The principal speakers of the evening were Dr. George S. Sexton, Clyde Kennedy, assistant to the grand scribe of Theta Kappa Nu, and Earl Arbaugh, alumnus of Missouri Alpha of Theta Kappa Nu. Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Arbaugh were installation officers and arrived from Louisiana State University Tuesday, where they had just installed a chapter of the national fraternity. H. B. Mays, president of Alumni association of Shreveport for Theta Kappa Nu, also spoke. All spoke on the advantages of a new fraternity and the duties devolving on a local chapter as a unit of a national fraternity.

Others present at the banquet were a group of the Ruston alumni and the former pledges of Pi Omricon Lambda, who are Roger Gearheard, John Hardin, David Tarver, Beverly Faulk, William Phelps and Ed Herrin.

Suit to Be Given For Best Letter on College Styles

The clothing firm of Lears-Rochester Inc., Rochester, N. Y., manufacturers of the "Braeburn" clothes for young men, are conducting a style letter contest each month for the college students. It is understood that writers of the two best letters telling of college styles received during April will be sent a Braeburn forty dollar suit. The fabric will be selected by the winner made for him and delivered thru a Braeburn representative or a responsible dealer.

Similar offers will be made each school month until further notice.

Any male college student attending school is eligible. There are no other conditions or limitations. Letters are to be addressed to Braeburn, care Lears-Rochester, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

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ORDER IN THE DORMITORIES

Announcement of daily inspection of all dormitory rooms by Coach Davis is a necessary and desirable change in the past policy of the college authorities. This move as explained by the Dean is to keep the students respectable to themselves, to their college and to their friends. Some students will not be affected by this rule but more students will be shown the necessity of changing their present plan of house-keeping.

These enforced rulings, tending toward the development of conduct and character, make college what it should be. It is a reflection on some students that the Dean was forced to make daily room inspection enforced; but it is hoped that these few will be more efficient in their duties and more careful in their conduct.

SHAKESPEARE

More than two centuries have proved that the genius of one man can be almost infinite, boundless and everlasting. The score of dramatic plays evolved from Shakespeare's brain is a bounty to us today. Interpreters can mock his realness, but can't equal it. It is marvelous to think that a human being could have known so much—all crimes, regrets, all virtues and their rich rewards; it is inspiring to realize that one mind could "Walk the ways of mighty Rome and see Caesar with his legions; see triangles given to the victorious, see the spies of war, hear the applause and curses and moans of failure and success, mark and worship all the Gods, enjoy all hearers and suffer every hell, live all lives, die every death, withstand all scenes of laughter and tears, set forth both real and true the careless shallows and the tragic deeps of universal life."

Shakespeare, of whose life we know little, left us his Hamlet and Macbeth, which have never been equaled. Students of literature and history find these two plays more inspiring in morals rich in facts and truthfulness of nature's loves than two textbooks of college. It is appalling that so few people can appreciate Shakespeare's genius and usefulness. The average college graduate

knows very little of his works. The models of Shakespeare's plays are the foundation upon which all other less important writers have built.

The test of Shakespeare's genius and the power of his works is seen in that his plays continue to give new thought and meaning, arouse increased interest and excitency at every reading even at the hands of amateurs.

WIT AND HALF-WIT

By I. M. BECILE

WITH APOLOGIES TO EDGAR ALLEN POE

It was on a mid-night dark and dreary
As I knelt there weak and weary,
With my last and only dollar near me
On the floor,
And I prayed to most high Heaven
That I might shoot a seven
Or my wrist might twist eleven,
As it did in days of yore
Only this and nothing more.

Ah distinctly I remember
It was in the bleak December,
All the gang was grouped together
as the dice
Rolled 'cross the floor.
Eagerly I wished the morrow
Vainly I had sought to borrow

From my friends all filled with sorrow
My sad plight they did deplore
Merely this and nothing more.

Then, methought the air grew denser
Perfumed from an unseen censer,
And it thrilled me—filled me with fantastic terror
Never felt before,
Suddenly the cops ran in undaunted
And to us they yelled and taunted
And the whole club house seemed haunted,
As I jumped through the open door
To return there—nevermore.

Intelligents Test Questions

If a woman reduced, would a glass container.
If a cook whips cream, will the egg beater.
If a Ford should backfire, will a cream puff.
If a girl got lost, could the street car conductor?
If a woman beats a rug, will the carpet sweeper?

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If a cat lies on the grass, will the lawn mower?
If a ship would sink, would safety razor? Dynamite.
If the moon had a baby, would the sky rocket.

One of the novelists, referring to his hero, says:

His countenance fell.
His voice broke.
His heart sank.
His hair rose.
His eyes blazed.
His words burned.
His blood froze.

It appears, however, that he was able to pull himself together and marry the girl, in the last chapter.

Fond Mother—"Yes, Genevieve is

studying French and Algebra. Say "Good morning" to the lady in Algebra, Genevieve.

Mary—What happened when your father told your fiance he

(Continued on page 4)

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A Bit o' Verse

A HUNDRED YEARS OF CENTENARY. By Delia Munday.

A hundred fateful years have passed.
And with them passed a thousand things
That men had dreamed would live and last,
Yet fled away on hurrying wings.
I've seen the Red Man pass away,
And where his wigwam lately stood
The white man's temple stands to-day,
A city for the silent wood.

And in that change I've borne a part;
How nobly, let the records tell.
My creed was written in the heart
Of those who bravely fought and fell.
My loyal sons have borne my name
On fields of conflict far and near,
I make no other bid for fame
Than this: they always held me dear.

My strength has been in the hearts of men,
Men who have walked in the ways of the great;
Weilders were they of sword and pen,
Builders were they of church and state.

A hundred fateful years have passed,
And yet, in truth, I am not old.
Another hundred like the last
Will leave my story half untold.

I stand for God, for life and truth
I face the daybreak, not the dark.
Beneath my banners dauntless youth
Still marches forward toward the mark.
A hundred years stretch out before—
Years full of dedes for those who dare.
I stand beside the open door
And lift my banner in the air.

Fall in! The triumphs of the past
Are naught beside the ones to be;
I've nailed the pennon to the mast,
I know no fate but victory.
By God's own grace I've led the field
On a many a glorious day;
Youth cannot fail, youth will not yield,
While Centenary leads the way.

RESULTS AND ROSES. By Edgar A. Guest.

The man who wants a garden fair,
Or small, or very big,
With flowers growing here and there,
Must bend his back and dig.

The things are mighty few on earth
That wishes can attain.
Whate'er we want of any worth,
We've got to work to gain.

It matters not what goal you seek
Its secret here reposes:
You've got to dig from week to week,
To get results or roses.

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A DANGEROUS PASTIME. By Ernest M. Gates

Listen, little girls, with your deceiving smiles,
Have you not learned, in all this afterwhile,
Your little smiles of deceit, now and then,
Is a dangerous pastime, to the hearts of men.

Pray if you haven't, please listen to me,
And in all your folly, I hope you will see,
The hearts of men, not as you will say,
Are mere play things, with which to play.

The heart of a man, with a love sincere,
You may not turn as easy, as you may hear;
With a great love burning down in his heart,
This love he cherishes and is prone to part.

And if his love, you blithly turn aside,
Beware your parting, beware your future abide,
His heart is all broken, but his mind is aflame,
At such mockery, putting his love to shame.

And to apease his mind and his aching heart,
He is not responsible for his morbid part,
In acts of violence or his deeds of wrong,

You are the guilty one, his faults to you belong.

So my little girls, please listen to reason,
You'll not regret it, as you'll find in season,
The heart of a man, if you'll mold it aright,
Is a beacon of love, sincere it its light.

For a man's heart, as you'll eventually find,
Is open for love, but for mockery is blind,
So little girls, play fair from the start,
And the men, you'll find, will fill their part.

SUCCESS.

It's doing your job the best you can
And being just to your fellow-man;
It's making money but holding friends
And staying true to your aims and ends;
It's figuring how and learning why,
And looking forward and thinking high,
And dreaming a little and doing much,
It's keeping always in closest touch
With what is finest in word and deed;
It's being thorough, yet making speed;

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It's daring blithely the field of chance
While making labor a brave romance;
It's going onward despite defeat
And fighting staunchly, but keeping sweet;
It's being clean and it's playing fair;
It's laughing lightly at Dame Despair;
It's looking up at the stars above,
And drinking deeply of life and love;
It's struggling on with the will to win
But taking loss with a cheerful grin;
It's sharing sorrow and work and mirth,
And making better this good old earth;
It's serving, striving through strain and stress,
It's doing your noblest—that's Success.

Those Good Old Days.

In the days of old
When knights were bold
And sheet-iron trousers wore,
They lived in peace;
For the crease
Would last ten years or more.

In those old days
They had the craze
For cast-iron shirts and wore them.
And there was bliss
Enough in this—
The laundry never tore them.

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Ministerial Club Installs Officers

At a meeting of the Ministerial Club held Monday night, April 6, the following officers were elected: James Harris, president; A. M. Larche, vice president; Robert Cross, secretary and treasurer; Edgar Dufrenne, chaplain and Dr. R. E. Smith, governor. The new officers installed on Monday night will serve until March of next year.

Wit and Half-Wit

(Continued from page 2)

ought to put something aside for a rainy day?
Lois—A little later Dad missed his raincoat.

The Charge of the Light (Headed) Brigade

(With apologies to Tennyson, Longfellow, Shakespeare, Billy Sunday, MacKinzie King, and all the other notables in our class).

Bobbed hair to the right of us,
Bobbed hair to the left of us,
Bobbed hair behind us,
Tresses asundered.

Some with a heavy crop,
Some with a light crop,
Into the barber shop
Walked the six hundred.

Women of high degree,
Women past fifty-three,
Determined that they shall be
One of the six hundred.
Girls not yet out of teens,
Girls who that age have seen,
Joined the bobbed hundreds.

Women of every class,—
Mother, daughter, little lass,
Sweetheart, sister join the mass
Of the bobbed-hair throng.
Clerk, stenographer, hello girl,
Everyone caught in the whirl,
No longer wear their hair long.

Some with bangs, some without,
Some are shingled round about,
Some in curls and some in doubt—
In case they may have blundered.
Some of them look real swell,
Some of them do look like—well,
It's sometimes just not well to tell
How looks the bobbed six hundred.
—Top o' the World.

Grandmother: "Johnny, I wouldn't slide down those stairs!"
Johnny: "Wouldn't? Heck, you couldn't."

"Don't count your chickens before they hatch," don't count your eggs before Easter.

"'s a tough orange," muttered the inebriate trying to peel a tennis ball.

"Good! Say, when your father

dies, do you think he'll leave us any of his money?"

Under the spreading chesnut tree
The village smithy stands,
The old boy ain't what he used to be,
A horse stepped on his hands.
—Longfellow.

The professor was discussing the characteristics of a fool's mind.
Bored student: What is a fool, anyway?

Professor: Long ago someone said, "He is a fool who asks more questions than a hundred wise men can answer."

Another student (triumphantly): Now I know why we flunk so many exams.

Dr. Smith: "What do you know about Fielding?"

Lucien Dean: "Not much, you know I didn't go out for the baseball team last year."

She—"I told that you were very shy."

He—"Oh, that was before I got my allowance from Dad."

Dorothy Brown—"Oh, I'm sure these scales must be out of order."

Larry Vance—"How much have you gained this time?"

Delia Munday (at garage)—"Do you charge batteries here?"

Proprietor—"Sure we do."

D. M.—"Then put a new one in this car and charge it to Dad."

Paul W.—"Have you heard my new song, 'The Proposal?'"

Susie C.—"No, what key is it in?"

Paul W.—"Be mine-er."

Clarence—Would you accept a pet monkey?

Kate—Oh, I would have to ask father. This is so sudden.

Mr. Rheims—A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

Floyd—That's why we all flunked.

Miss Crowder—What do you

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think of Ford as a presidential possibility?

Annabell—Fine! He has the makings of another Lincoln.

Daughter—Hugh kissed me last night.

Mother (indignantly)—That is outrageous. Did you sit on him for it?

Daughter—I did.

Regan—Where's that funny paper?

Jeanette—Funny paper. Today ain't Sunday. I told you not to take that bath last night.

Benny—Can you skate?

Clara—Yes.

Benny—Where do you do most of your skating?

Clara—I think you are horrid.

Marguerite—Young man, can I get into the park through that gate?

"Guess so, lady, I just saw a load of hay go through."

Dear Editor—Which is the most important—A man's wife or his trousers?"

Answer—"Well, there are lots of places a man can go without his wife."

Doubling the diameter of a pipe increases its capacity four times.



THAT'S ALL

Pearls From Many Seas

By HARDEE EATMAN

Accept criticism; all the wisdom in the world was never under one hat.

Life is really so serious a matter that it is a necessary relief not to take it too seriously.

The religion we live is the only religion we have no matter how much we profess.

We underestimate what we can do for ourselves and overestimate what others can do for us.

Brilliant students are called sharks because their methods are so fishy.

"A front, a bluff, a little paint,

And the world will think you what you ain't."

"I'll never get over it," sighed the boy as he looked at the moon.

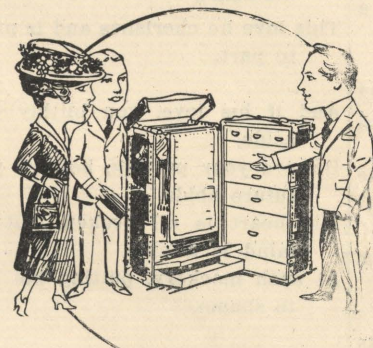
People who live in glass houses shouldn't play slide trombones.

College Clothes Tailored to Measure



Wade & Clements

Exclusive Tailoring
Shreveport, La.
Phone 854 224 Milam St.



The Wardrobe Trunk

Is the Ideal Trunk for the student. It furnishes many receptacles for clothing and trinkets. The handsome appearance of this trunk and its many new and convenient innovations make it a very

useful and agreeable companion to have in your room or on your trip this summer.

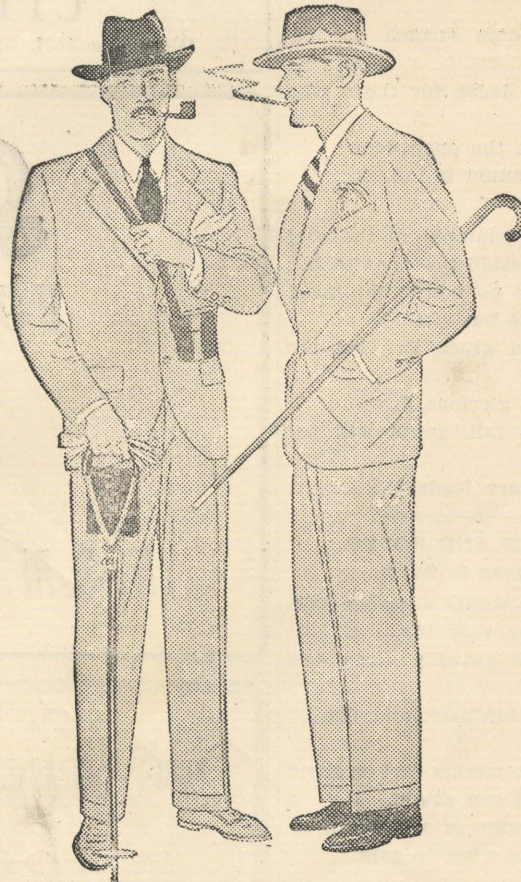
KIDD-RUSS

Feibleman's Men's Shop

Entrance on Louisiana Street Side of Feibleman's

New Straw Hats
to go with Spring
Clothes \$1.95 to \$5.00.

Styleparh Hats
in the newest shades
Special at \$5.00



EASTER IS NEW SUIT TIME
BLUE RIBBON STYLES
in the newest Spring Colors

\$28.50

Extra Trousers May be Had for \$7.00

Best fabrics, best bench tailoring—NEW SPRING COLORS, feature these quality suits that prove their worth wherever they are worn. Battalion Blues, London Lavenders, Royal Grenadiers, Mist Graus.

[A separate entrance to the Men's Shop is located on the Louisiana Street Side of Feibleman's—You don't have to go through the main store.. COME ON IN.]

Students See LAKE DUPREE
for
Special Prices on Cleaning,
Pressing and Alterations

"ALAWAKA"

THE BEST IS SERVED
AT OUR
Sandwich Counter and
Soda Fountain.

Centenary Students are
expressly invited to trade
with us.

The Spark Drug
Company

Colonial Hotel Building.

We know the Centenary Co-eds will be pleased to see our lovely dresses for Easter and Commencement. We also have a variety of rich and colorful materials for dresses.

Dreyfuss Dry Goods Co.

(Please tell us while in our store you saw this ad in the Conglomerate)

"EASY TERMS"
W. T. FARLEY
CREDIT CLOTHIER

617 Texas Street

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THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE

"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE PAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 15

Weekly

SHREVEPORT, LA., THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1925

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 24

CENTENARY TRIUMPHS IN LAFAYETTE DEBATE

TWO TO ONE VOTE OF JUDGES GOES TO WALLER AND BOZEMAN

Debates With Millsaps Pending.

By a two to one decision, the Centenary Debating Team composed of Miss Lenora Waller and R. M. Bozeman, defeated the Southwestern Louisiana Industrial Institute team composed of Miss Anne Carter and Mr. Edwin Richardson Tuesday night April 14 in Martin Hall Auditorium at Lafayette, La. The question debated was "Resolved that the Towner-Sterling Education Bill should be passed. An audience of 350 listened to the contest.

From the beginning the Centenary team showed superior debating ability over the Southwestern speakers, both in delivery and in content of speeches.

The judges of the contest were Reverend Dickens, Baptist Minister of Lafayette, Judge P. S. Pugh of Crowley, and Professor Faulk, Superintendent of Education of Lafayette.

Dr. Edward L. Stephens, President of Southwestern, presided at the meeting. As part of the program, two musical selections were rendered by the Boys' Choral Club.

Professor E. E. Roberts, Coach of Debating at Southwestern, said that Centenary put up the first real debate he has seen in Louisiana.

Dr. Salathe, Miss Waller and Mr. Bozeman left Lafayette Monday morning and returned to Shreveport Wednesday evening. Both debaters expressed upon their return the joy of a good trip and delight in that they have done something considered hard, to defeat your opponent on home territory with home judges.

Final agreements with Millsaps for a debate with her on capital punishment are pending.

Chemical Frat Is Organized

A new chemical fraternity was organized on the campus last week by students in the advanced chemistry department. The name of the fraternity is Epsilon Chi Sigma and its membership is limited to seven active student members and to three honorary members.

The charter members of the fraternity are Ben Brian, President; Bob Howell, Sec'y.-Treas.; Lake Dupree, E. M. Thomason, W. T. Wilkinson and Clingman Munday.

The purpose of the fraternity is to stimulate interest in the science of chemistry and to bring into closer relationship those who, are making the science a major subject of their college course.

I saw a whole trainload of plug tobacco.

"A chew-chew train, eh?"

Crash—What do they call baby pigs?

Bam—"Hamlets."

Him—Poor dad was driven to his grave.

She—Well, did you expect him to walk.

"Y" Elects New Officers for Term

The Y. M. C. A. recently elected the following officers who will serve the organization for the last term: Luther Grounds, president; Richard Taylor, sec.; Ben Brian, treas. and Hardee Eatman, reporter. The Cabinet members chosen were: William Phelps, chairman program committee; James Harris, James Peavy, A. L. Tatum and James Hyde.

At the meeting of the Cabinet last week the "Y" resolved to make the last term of the school year and eventful one in Y. M. C. A. work. The term has already been started well, the organization having already held three meetings this term. The speakers on each occasion were men of local prominence.

He was relieved by White in the latter part of the game who continued the good work. The Wildcats could score but one run throughout the entire game. The final game a seven inning affair was a run-away for Centenary, the score being 12-4. Pat Weekley go his start as a pitcher in this game and did well. Walker pitched the first game for the Wildcats while Reid, McDonald and Sibley all worked in this capacity the last contest.

The victory over Normal and Louisiana College ran the Gentlemen's string of victories up to six straight. They are however, expecting real opposition out of L. P. I. and Mississippi College whom they are to meet soon.

LATEST FROM PARIS

Latest advice from Paris indicates that there will be little change in men's pockets this spring. All of which reminds us of that famous old proverb that says "It is better to be broke than never to have loved at all."

MUSICAL CLUB TAKES SECOND TOUR OF SEASON

Co-ed Stunt Nite Pleases Students

BY "EAT"

It is hard to conceive of a more interesting or quainter program than that presented on the Stunt Night of the Centenary Woman's Athletic Association held last Tuesday evening in the college chapel. Each number was good and enjoyed thoroughly, but the Sophomore Stunt, a model chapel meeting, the Zeta Delta Stunt, The Mystery of the Evening and the Mock Wedding by all the members of the Association were nothing short of excellent. The Model chapel was just those the students attend three times a week. Mary Gillespie made a perfect Mrs. Campbell while the others were good in the roles of the other teachers. In the Zeta Delta Stunt, "The Mystery of the Evening," Christine as the Romeo and Hazel Smith as the Juliet were good. It was a love story told in song. Miss Dorris Bush as the rival for Hazel's hand played her part well. The mock wedding was truly ridiculous, and was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

The following program was presented:

Freshman Stunt (Radio Rowdies)
Kappi Pi Stunt (Jim from 3 to 4)
Sophomore Stunt (Model Chapel)
Phi Omega Stunt (Fifteen Years from Now)
Zeta Delta Stunt (Mystery of the Evening)
Womans' Athletic Association (Mock Wedding)

By a vote of the spectators the Zeta Delta stunt won out as being the best.

Interesting Sidelights of Trip Related.

ALEXANDRIA PERFORMANCE DRAWS 2,000

(Reported By M. DAVIS.)

The Centenary Band and Glee Club on Tuesday morning, April 9 aboard the good ship "Tri-State" left for its second excursion of entertainment. The places played in on the trip were Mer Rouge, Monroe and Alexandria.

The programs were given before large and appreciative audiences in all three towns, the largest audience being at Alexandria, where the band and glee club were heard in the City Park Auditorium by about 2,000 people.

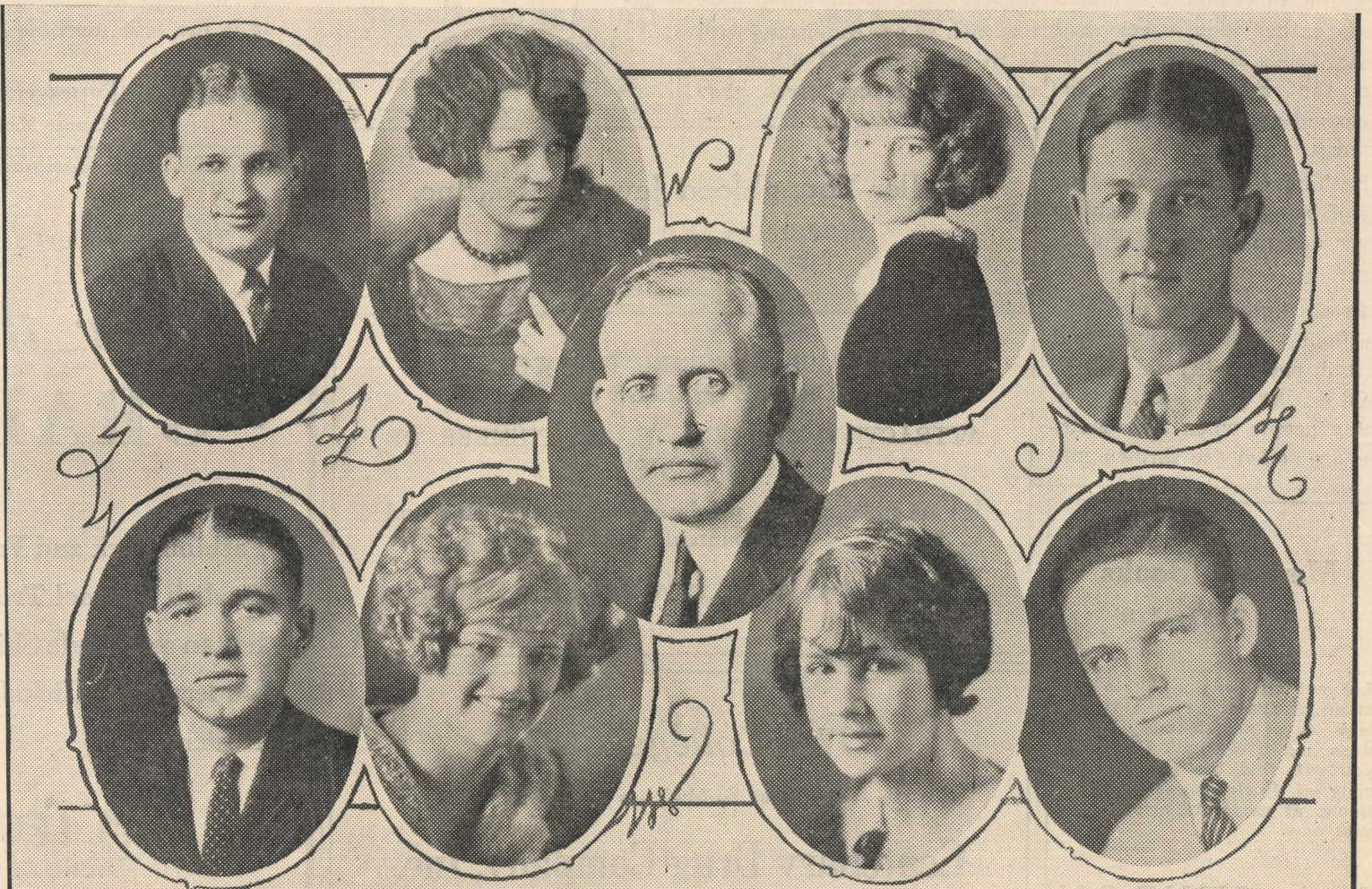
While the gang was in Monroe four members of the party viz: Messrs. Peck, Clanton, Hyde and Hughes arranged for a private entertainment with four members of the fair sex, and as a result of their efforts to please on and all, were left behind and were forced to make a cross-country run in order to overtake the rapidly departing bus.

Another interesting side light of the trip came as a result of a gang fight in the rear of the bus as it was enroute from Monroe to Alexandria. Mr. Leon Scales came out of the scuffle with a broken nose, the result of falling over one of the chairs in the car. "Swede" Anderson rose to the occasion and proved his ability as a surgeon by setting Scales' nose in its ordinary position.

Schultz and Davis, two new members of the club making their first trip with the organization were initiated on the Mansfield Road on the way home.

The entire trip was made by bus and the party returned Sunday, April 12.

WINNERS IN THE CONGLOMERATE--YONCOPIN POPULARITY CONTEST



—Photos by Milburne

Top row, left to right: Carl Anderson, most popular boy (photo by Cockrell); Miss Lenore Waller, best co-ed athlete; Miss Mary Lea, most popular co-ed; Jim Prust, best all-around boy. Center, Dean J. H. Hardin, most popular teacher. Bottom row, left to right: Jim Pierson, best athlete; Miss Larry Arnold Vance, college flapper; Miss Emily Sue Supplies, prettiest co-ed; Walter Colquitt, handsomest boy.

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THE "DOG DAYS"

With the coming of Spring, the lazy and indifferent days are upon us, the student opines. Consequently, he becomes careless and indifferent to the press of school work. Cutting classes is likely to become habitual until the Dean takes a hand. Untidiness of appearance is often apparent and the slouchy student is no longer concerned with the niceties of dress during the so-called "dog days." Students at this time, also are prone to yield to a desire to sleep and drowse in bed during the daytime. In fact, with the coming of Spring the student is likely to fall into a state of physical and mental lethargy and degeneracy.

If psychology can prove anything, there is no reason why the associations we have about us should lead to degeneracy. Nature, the birds and other wild life of the woods, during the Spring season are engaged in very active pursuits; it is their period of most active living. Students should feel, it seems, the urge to activity present in their surroundings and should shake off their physical and mental sluggishness, and so they can if they try.

There are many practical ways for the student to overcome the lazy feeling experienced in the Spring time. The warm weather is not so hard for us if we let up on our eating. Most people continue to overload their stomach and digestive system with fatty and starchy foods, altho they know that warm weather, if we are to keep our pep, demands a light diet of vegetable and acid foods rather than sweets and greasy foods. A heavy diet during the Springtime is the paramount cause of the students laziness.

Bathing often, and the feeling of being clean, will tend to cause one to shake off Spring fever.

Fresh, lightweight, and tidy clothing play an important part in ones ability to be efficient during the warm weather. Many people when their clothing are soiled are thrown into

slothful state of mind and body.

During hot weather, the habit of regular sleeping is very important in its relation to our bodily feeling. The hours of sleep before twelve at night are the most beneficial because the cells of the body are then only partly worn out and are much easily restored than after they have totally collapsed. Regular hours of sleep will help considerably to do away with daytime drowsiness.

If the student is to stand the test of the Spring fever and "dog day" season it will be done by a careful regulation of his eating, dressing, and sleeping habits.

ABOUT WILL-POWER

Henry James says that effort of attention is the essential phenomenon of will.

Every reader knows by his own experience that this is so for every reader has felt some fiery passion's grasp. What constitutes the difficulty for a man laboring under an unwise passion of action as if the passion were unwise? Certainly there is no physical difficulty. It is as easy physically to avoid a fight as to begin one, to pocket one's money or squander it on one's cupidities. The difficulty is mental; it is that of getting the idea of the wise action to stay before our mind at all.

This is what James means when he says that effort of attention is the essential phenomenon of will.

"When any strong emotional state whatever is upon us, the tendency is for no images but such as are congruous with it to come up. If others by chance offer themselves, they

are instantly smothered and crowded out."

If we be joyous, we cannot think of those uncertainties and risks of failures which abound upon our path; if lugubrious, we cannot think of new triumphs, travels, joys, and loves; nor if vengeful, of our oppressors community of nature will ourselves, James opines.

The cooling advice we get from others when the fever-fit is upon us is the most jarring and exasperating thing in life.

"Don't let me think of that! Don't speak of it to me!" This is the sudden cry of all those who in a passion perceive some sombering considerations about to check them in mid-career.

The strong-willed man, however, is the man who hears the small, still voice unflinchingly, consents to its presence, clings to it, affirms it, and holds it fast, in spite of the host of mental images which rise in revolt against it and would expel it from his mind.

"Sustained in this way," James observes, "by a resolute effort of attention, the difficult object ere long begins to call up its own congeners and associates and ends by changing the man's consciousness altogether. And with his consciousness, his action changes, for the new object, once stably in possession of the field of his thoughts, infallably produces its own motor effects."

—In all this one sees how the

immediate point of application of the volitional effort lies exclusively in the mental world. The whole drama is a mental drama. The whole difficulty is a mental difficulty, a difficulty with an object of our thought.

STUDY! STUDY!

Study, study, little Frosh
For you're up against it b'gosh
Down below the Soph's so far
O, how we wonder where you are.

When the blazing sun has set
An dthe grass with dew is wet
o to work with all your might
Study, study, all the night.

When the morning light has come
Up and away and on the run
With patience most sublime,
Study, study, all the time.

Study, study, little Frosh,
For you're u against it b'gosh
Oh! you are so very quaint,
How we wonder what you ain't.

LOVE IN A GARDEN

Do you carrot at all for me?
My heart beats for you,
With your cherry lips
And peach complexion,
Rarish hair, turnip nose,
My love is sofe as squash
And stronger than onion,
If we cantaloupe, lettuce marry,
It will make a good pear.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

What sort of essence does a young man like when he pops the question? Acquiescence.

What is the difference between the North and South Pole?—All the difference in the world.

What house pet is it that is so generally admired, sought after, and valued, yet more abused, trampled upon, and whipped more than any other? —a carpet.

WHAT FRESHMAN THINK

(With Apologies to Longfellow)
Lives of seniors oft remind us,
We should strive to do our best,
And, departing, leave behind us
Notebooks that will help the rest.

"Dress Well and Succeed"

BLUE SERGE SUITS

With Two Pairs Pants

\$29.50



MEATS

Yes, We Have the Best of All Kinds
CITY MARKET

Old Phone 4124, New 65

705 Texas Street

Baird Bros. Shoe Company, Inc.

FINE SHOES

HOSIERY TOO

520 Texas Street

We have the new "4 row" Corona Portable Typewriter. It is the best machine a student can buy. Terms if desired.

Southern Typewriter and Supply Co., Inc.
Corner Market and Milam

Keller-Youngblood Jewelry Co., Inc.

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

WE ARE FEATURING THIS WEEK
FOR THE COLLEGE CO-ED

ATTRACTIVE CHOKERS IN ANY NUMBER OF
COLORS

Let us restring your pearls, repair your watches and
Fountain Pens

Carter-Allen Jewelry Co., Inc.

"The College Store"

The Best Sandwiches in Town

Centenary Drug Company, Inc.

Opposite Centenary Campus

Our Motto: Everything a Drug Store Means and "Then Some"

Memory Books
AT STYRON'S

Let not one single link in the chain of events be missin. College days are Memory Book days and STYRON'S the place you will find the greatest variety of finely bound Memory Books at moderate prices. Invest now.

J. A. STYRON
Engraving Company

Shreveport's Greatest Clothiers

for the 1925
"GRADUATE"

Fashion Park and Value First Suits; Imported English Flannel Trousers; Dobbs Hats; Manhattan and Eagle Shirts; Mansco and Munsing Underwear; Hickok Belts and Interwoven Hosiery.

M. LEVY CO., Inc.
"HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES"

Where Stocks Are Always Complete

WIT AND HALF-WIT

By I. M. BECILE

Ye kind reader of this column praps is puzzled to note the Barber college and Beauty Parlor flavor of the jokes at cetera. Well if you are we av succeeded in our purpose which was. To av something of intrest to go with the ads. The advertisin' man(ger reports a week spent in local beauty parlors. Please note on this page a few shingles hangin out for them. Claimin' to make Cent'nary folk better looking. Moral: "It can be done."—Imbecile.

P. S.: Bein' as the dog days are drawing near and the dog catcher will be about, we think the barber adds this week very timely. —I. M. B.

P. S. S.: The advertisin' manager stated that unusual experiences were his upon visiting the beauty parlors last week; he was stumping strange territory. He found that most of the parlors were very busy and some of the fair ladies in charge even complained of too much business.

We have grown use to the male bein' worked upon by the messenger and hair artist but the real beautifying process milady undergoes in the curtained beauty parlor must remain a secret until the advertisin' manager tells of his experiences. The writer of this column expects to be swamped with letters from the readers of the Conglomerate asking that a story appear next week.—Imb.

Bible Records Delilah As First Lady Barber.

From the Gaza Gazette.
Gaza, Palestine, April 15, B. C. 1120.—Samson, strong man and all-star vaudeville performer on the Jerusalem circuit filed suit today in the local city tribunal for divorce from his wife, Delilah. It is charged by the irrate spouse of Delilah, in the suit, that she by vampire means gained his consent to have his face shaved and his locks shorn, an act he would never permit under ordinary circumstances. He stated in the suit that he had sworn to his ancestors never to allow anyone to remove his hirsuit, for it had been his chief means of obtaining publicity in his work as a strong man.

Upon learning of her husband's suit, Mrs. Delilah Samson announced to local newspaper men that she had engaged attorneys and had decided to fight her husband's divorce proceedings. She said in substance, that her life had been made wretched by her husband's grizzly beard and long locks. "I would lie awake hours at night until I could bear it no longer thinking of my husband's close resemblance to a great hairy ape."

Who'll save the life of the life-savers daughter while the life-saver saves the life of me?

STUDENT TO BARBER

How much is a haircut?
"Fifty cents.
How much is a shave?
Twenty-five cents.
Then shave my head.

Before McMillian gets home from the north pole expedition he will be looking for a barber pole.

The faculty of the University of Louisiana is taking steps to stop the practice of shaving the heads

of Freshmen. The immediate cause is the fact that the students have been extending the favor to boys and girls who are not in the university.

Prof—"Give me a sentence using the word 'analyze'".
Frosh—"Anna says she doesn't pet. But analyze?"

AN ODE TO THE FEMININE BARBERS

When girls shall trim my curly locks

From off my rugged pate

Tho men shall hank around in flocks

I'll take my turn and wait.

And tho the snapping shears should snip

A chunk from out my ear

I'd only mention, " 'twas a slip,
There is no cause to fear."

But if she filled my mouth with soap

In slicking up my mug
I'll sputter out in vilest dope,
Like sparks from off a plug.

A dwarf I knew in olden time
Was dwarfed beyond all hope,
And just to end this silly rime,
It came from eating soap.

Now some may say this verse is tame,

And sounds with empty thuds,
And so the dwarf had said the same

Before he ate the suds.

A Freshman once to Hades went,

A few more things to learn,
They sent him back to earth again,
He was too green to burn.

Teacher (in physiology class): "Can you tell me where the appendix is?"
Pupil: "In the back of the book."

He: "And what did your father say, when you told him my love for you was like a galloping river?"
She: "He said, 'Damn it!'"

Teacher: "What is the most useful animal?"

Pupil: "Chicken."

Teacher: "Why?"

Pupil: Because you eat them before they're born and after they're dead."

Johnnie (sitting in the school room half asleep):

Teacher: "Locate Hawaii, Johnnie."

Johnnie: "(sleepily): M-a-am).

Teacher: "Hawaii."

Johnnie: "Oh! just fine, how are you."

"Dress Well and Succeed"
MARCUS B. GOLDBURG

Selber Bros.
In the Heart of Shreveport's
New Shopping Center

SQUARE DEAL BARBERS

Shave 15c Haircut 35c
Children 25c

First Class Work

540 Common Street

Head of Milam

TOWNSEND BEAUTY SHOP

We have everything to please the College Co-Ed

Permanent Waving Manicuring

Phone 4534 Mezzanine Floor Brooks Mays 503 Milam St.

For Appointments Phone 646

Marguerite Beauty Parlor

Miss Marguerite Shutt, Proprietor

Over Liggett Drug Store, corner McNeil and Texas Streets
Ladies Hair Cutting a Specialty

GENTLEMEN BATTING AVERAGES

Player	G	AB	H	Av
Boydston	6	24	12	.500
Bush	6	25	12	.480
Pruet	6	24	9	.375
Stone	6	25	9	.360
Binion	4	12	4	.333
Pierson	3	6	2	.333
Lawrence	1	3	1	.333
Crawford	6	22	6	.272
Brian	4	12	3	.250
Weekley	6	25	3	.120
White	4	10	1	.100
Dowell	1	2	0	.000
Horton	1	2	0	.000

Barber Assaulted By Don Quixote

From Cervante's "Don Quivote"

One day as they rode along a highway between two villages Don Quixote halted and looked eagerly at something.

"Sancho," said he, "dost thou not see yonder knight that comes riding this way on a dapple-gray steed, with a helmet of gold on his head."

"Can you not see," asked Don Quixote, "that it is a helmet? Do you stand back, and let me deal with him. Soon now shall I possess myself of the helmet that I need."

Now, in those far-away days, when doctors were few, if anybody needed to be bled for a fever or for any other illness, it was the custom for the barber to bleed the sick person. For the purpose of catching the blood that ran from a vein when it had been cut, a brass dish was carried, a dish with part of it cut away from one side, so that it might be easily held close to the patient's arm or body. A small dish like this you may sometimes still see hanging as a sign at the end of a pole outside barber shops. Barbers in those days were called barber-surgeon for the reasons that they bled people as well as shaved them or cut their hair.

And the truth of the matter was

Herman R. Strubes Barber Shop

514 Market Street

Rear of Shreveport Drug Co.

We are glad to serve
Centenary Boys at all
Times.

"The
Shop
For
Service"

Striped Pole and
Everything

this, that the man whom Don Quixote now believed to be a knight, wearing a golden helmet, was a barber riding on his donkey to bleed a sick man, and because it was raining, he had put his brass dish on his head, in order to keep his new hat from being spoiled.

Don Quixote did not wait to speak to the man, but, couching his lance, galloped at him as hard as "Rozinante" could go, shouting as he rode, "Defend thyself, base wretch."

The barber no sooner saw this terrible figure charging down on him, than, to save himself from being run through, he flung himself on the ground, and then jumping to his feet ran for his life, leaving his donkey and the brass basin behind him. Then Don Quixote ordered Sancho to pick up the helmet.

"Oh, my word," said Sancho, as he gave it to his master. "It is a fine basin."

Don Duxxotte once put it on his head saying, "It is a famous helmet, but the head for which it was made must have been of great size. The worst of it is that at least one-half of it is gone. What is the fool grinning at now?" he cried, as Sancho laughed.

"Why master," answered Sancho, "it is a barber's basin."

"It has indeed some likeness to a basin," said Don Quixote, but I tell you it is an enchanted helmet of pure gold, and for the sake of a little wretched money some one has melted down the half of it.

When we come to a town where there is an armorer, I will have it altered to fit my head. I will surely do so. Meantime I shall wear it as it is."

Miss Stewart (to Bill)—"Bill, you and Irene separate."

Bill—"Huh! We ain't married."

Bobby—"Imagine who I saw yesterday?"

John—"I can't imagine. Why?"

Bobby—"Why, everyone I looked at."

Mrs. Smith—"Elizabeth, why in the world do you insist on wearing that striped dress?"

Elizabeth—"Oh mother, we girls are merely trying to again get ahead of the boys in the styles."

Prof. (at orchestra practice)—"Vern, why didn't you pause then. Didn't you see it was marked 'rest'?"

Vern—"Sure, but I wasn't tired."

We Call For and Deliver Any-
where in the City
**O. K. CLEANERS AND
HATTERS**
Old Phone 6885 612 Milam St.
Suits Pressed While You Wait

Sanitary Barber Shop

"THE SHOP OF SERVICE"
321 Texas Street

Feibleman's Beauty Shoppe

Our Shop has every convenience for pleasing
the Centenary Co-Ed.

Permanent Marcel Waving, Marcelling —

Everything to make Milady beautiful

"Ching Coulter", Manager

"Bobber" Shoppe for Ladies and Children

Phone 2777

Third Floor

SHURE SHAVE BARBER SHOP

STANLEY B. TOWNSEND, Prop.

"A Shop of Service and Refinement for the Family."
Specializing on Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting.

307 MILAM STREET

J. N. FUTCH BARBER SHOP

686 Jordan Street

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hair Cutting
a Specialty

IMPERIAL BARBER SHOP

The Most Up-to-Date and Sanitary Shop South

LADIES HAIR CUTTING

521 Marshall Street

Ward Building

CENTENARY STUDENTS!

Drop in here for the best
HAMBURGERS in town.

at the

The Hamburger Stand

686 Jordan Street

The janitor's little boy, very black, was nicknamed "Midnite," by his white friends. He didn't mind their calling him that, but when one day one of his own race exclaimed, "Hello, Midnite," he retorted indignantly, "Youse jis' about quarter to twelve yoself."

A cowslip is an accident.
A football coach is a carriage.

JORDAN STREET PHARMACY

Leading Suburban
Drug Store

Dependable Delivery
Anywhere

688 Jordan Phone 2006

Come to the MOORE CLASS

Ask Swede Anderson for Information

"YOU CAN GET MORE AT THE MOORE CLASS"
R. T. MOORE, Teacher

SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED, \$1.00
See Our Spring Samples and Styles

Lytle Tailoring Company

413 Market Street

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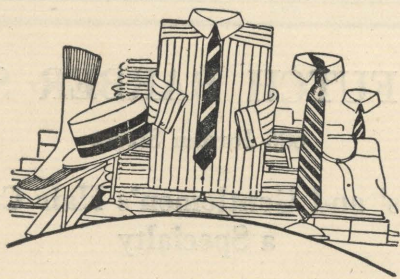
"Shreveport's Greatest Department Store"
Corner Texas and Louisiana Streets

ZODIAG'S
ESTABLISHED 1874

RED MARK SALE

Now Going on

Big reductions on Dresses, Coats, Hats, Dress Goods, Hosiery, Underwear and Novelties. Our Centenary Co-Eds should take advantage of these saving prices.



Time For Summer Furnishings

Summertime brings most men to the realization that they need new shirts and neckwear for when hot days arrive and vests and coats are removed, one must be more particular about their appearance.

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Society



Edited by Miss Delia Munday

ZETA DELTA ANNUAL PICNIC HELD

The Zeta Delta Sorority very successfully gave their annual picnic on Good Friday at Pleasureville. The jolly crowd met at the chapel at 10.30 going from there to the site picked out where they enjoyed several hours of fun and frolic. Boating and fishing were the sports of the day followed by lunch where of course every one gathered.

Those participating in the pleasures of the day were:

Miss Eloise Adams, Miller Greer

of L. S. N.; Miss Christine Melton, Dick Woodley; Miss Christine Smith, Dr. McIntyre; Miss Hazel Smith, John Woodley; Miss Annie Lou Newman, Luther Grounds; Miss Katherine Newman, Bentley Sloane; Miss Mary K. Jones, Billy Pomeroy; Miss Natalie Harrel, Claude Chadwick, Miss Alverne Adams, Bob Cargill of Marshall, Tex.; Miss Mary K. Holder, Geo. Agurs; Miss Martha Monroe, Zolie Bennett; Miss Loie Mae Tillotson, Mr. Sam Pitman; Miss H. B. Frater, Asa McDonnell; Miss Bess Cargill, Huffy Hoffpaur; Miss Annie Lee Honaker, Fulton Odom of Colquit, La.; Miss Janie B. Price, E. A. Meadows; Miss Doris Bush, Jimmie Hyde; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown, Mrs. Clyde Newman.

ENTERTAINS SORORITY

Miss Janie Bright Price entertained the Zeta Delta Sorority in her home on Egan Street with a Bunco Party, Saturday, April 11. The room was attractively decorated in spring flowers carrying

out the sorority colors, yellow and green.

Miss Christine Smith won first prize and Miss Mary K. Holder the consolation.

A delicious salad course was served to the following: Misses Mary K. Holder, Hazel Smith, Christine Smith, Mary K. Jones, Christine Melton, Lois Mte Tillotson, Doris Bush, Annie Lee Honaker, Agnes Mary Frater, Bess Cargill of Marshall, Texas, Martha Monroe, Natalie Harrel, Janie Bright Price, Alverne Adams, Eloise Adams, Annie Lou Newman Katherine Newman and Mrs. T. A. Brown. Assisting Miss Price was her mother, Mrs. W. L. Price.

PERSONALS

The Kappa Pi Sorority announces the initiation of Misses Mary Lea, Christine McCormack, Madeline Peyton and Flo Kinnebrew.

The Phi Omega Sorority initiated recently Misses Nell Wallace Kelly, Annette Weldon, Berta Hammett, Lizzie Mae Plilar and Brightsy Alverson.

Miss Regina Taylor has returned to school after an attack of "flu" and her many friends are happy to have her with them again.

Mrs. Brown is being welcomed

to school after an illness of several days.

Misses Lenora Waller, Robert Bozeman and Dr. Albert Salathe have returned from Lafayette, La., Thursday.

Miss Helen Files spent the last week-end with friends in Austin, Texas.

The Phi Omega Sorority entertained with an "Open House" Saturday evening from 8 until 11 at the home of the Misses Alverson, 2222 Highland.

The many friends of Huffy Hoffpaur are glad to know that he is no longer confined to his room on account of illness.

THE FRATERNITY BALL.

(Apologies to Alfred Noyes)

The cymbals crash
And the dancers walk
With rolled down stockings
And arms of chalk,
Butterfly skirts,
And white breasts bare;
Some mighty mean dancing
Going on there.

All sizes and shapes
Go toddling by,
Some shake the shimmy
And others try
Hugged close together
Or Cheek to Cheek,
The lithesome girl
And her conquering Greek.

Se there is one child
Fresh from Prep,
Showing the boys
Another new step;
She puts it on mean
And everyone grins
As the tom-toms bang
And the shimmy begins.

Toddle and Shimmy,
On with the dance;
Who wants to go back
To the old time prance!
The waltz and one-step
Are awfully slow,
Play us a fox-trot
And watch us go.

—Chicago Phoenix.

LEARNED AND UNLEARNED

I've studied Greek and Geometry,
Latin and Trigonometry,
Spanish and Philosophy,
Caesar, Ancient History.

History of Philosophy,
Spelling and physiology,
Arithmetic and Chemistry,
Botany and Zoology.

Iliad and Odyssey;
Reading Ovid; Geography;
Nepos, Hebrew, Cicero;
The latter dealing with Cato.

Typewriting, Penmanship, Shorthand;
American History of our land;
Algebra, Modern History;
These were always "pie" for me.

Xenophon, Horace, Physics; all
Have answered to my studious call;
French and Virgil, these come next,
And of Biology, I know the text.

I've fathomed these and many
more,
In long gone days of old;
But take a little tip from me,
These cross-word puzzles knock me
cold.

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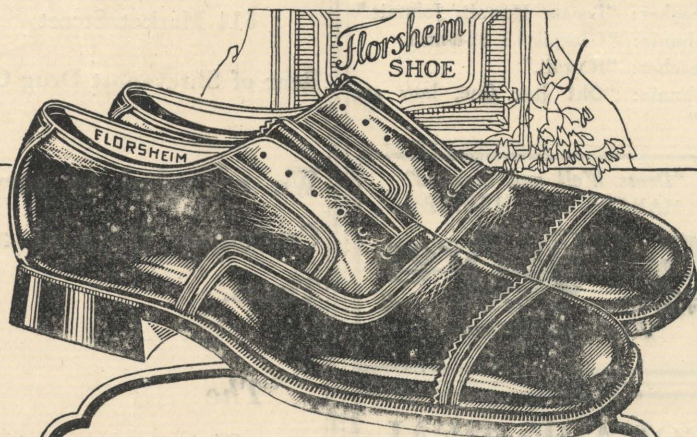
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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 15

Weekly

Shreveport, La., Thursday, May 7, 1925.

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 25

May Day Festival Staged by Co-Eds

Dances Please Audience; Emily Su eCupples Reigns as Queen.

A picturesque spot of open clearing east of the boys' dormitory, possessing a pine forest background, was the scene Friday afternoon of the May Day Festival given and sponsored by the Centenary Women's Athletic Association. The program presented met with the approval of the several hundred students and townspeople who witnessed the lovely co-eds perform the rites suitable for the observance of May Day fete.

A total of sixty-six co-eds took part in the program. Due to a sudden illness, Miss Mary Gillespie, was unable to act as queen and

(Continued on Page 4.)

Fourth Annual High School Oratory Meet Starts Friday

SCHOLARSHIP AND CASH PRIZES TO BE GIVEN WINNERS.

Candidates in the Fourth Annual Louisiana High School Oratorical Contest began arriving on the campus Thursday and by the time the contest gets under way Friday morning at ten o'clock a total of eighteen Senior Students will be ready to compete for the prizes given by Centenary College to the winners in the contest.

Professor George M. Reynolds, chairman of the Contest Committee is showing the candidates about and has made all arrangements necessary for conducting the contest.

The oratorical contest is open to the graduates of the accredited High Schools in the state of Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas.

The following prizes will be given to the winners:

First—\$75.00 cash and one year's free tuition in Centenary College. Second—\$50.00 cash and one year's free tuition in Centenary College. Third—\$40.00 cash and one year's free tuition in Centenary College. Fourth—Fifth—\$25.00 cash and one year's free tuition in Centenary College. Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth—One year's free tuition in Centenary College to each.

Those already registered for the contest are: Cecil Campbell and E. R. Minchew—Castor, La.; O. Thomas, Jr., and Miss Evelyn Morgan—Center, Texas; Wade Scott—Jonesville, Texas; Francis Mallory—Mansfield, La.; Jim Ford—Saline, La.; Clyde Nichols—Timpson, Tex.; George Stuart—Westlake, La.; Leonard Schuler—Shreveport, La.; Sidney Foster and Julian Atkins—Leesville, La.; Sidney Moreland White and Pittman Lawley—Gibbsland, La.; Miss Dorris Shive—Hallsville, Texas; Jacob Murff, Clara Tucker and Miss Grace Lowery—Houghton, La.

Frosh Vocal 4 Feature Union Society Meet

A Freshman quartette composed of James Hyde, Jack Chadwick, Mauree Davis and Walter Hughes featured a musical program given by the Union Literary Society Wednesday evening in the "Y" Room.

A vocal solo was given by Zenus Collins and another by Walter Hughes. Each number received a hearty applause and was encored.

The numbers of the society discussed the oncoming inter-society contest and decided to hold a try-out Wednesday evening, for the purpose of selecting representation to contest with the Franklins for the Hypathia cup. The cup has been won by the Unions each year for the past three years.

LATIN TEACHERS OF STATE HOLD MEETING ON CAMPUS

Noted Classic Scholars Talk on Place of Latin And Greek in Modern Curriculum.

(Reported by MARY K. HOLDER.)

A large crowd of enthusiastic Latin teachers met in the "Y" room at Centenary College on May 2. Guests came from places as far distant as New Orleans, DeRidder, Monroe and Texarkana. The room of meeting took on a classic air with its student—made model of Caesar's famous bridge across the Rhine, a Roman ship, a Roman "volumen" and many other articles on exhibition to create interest and show the value of Latin. Large placards showed how Latin helps in Geometry, Algebra, Botany, Chemistry and Physics. A large oak tree with its branches represented the large number of English words to be derived from the Latin root "verto." To show how our own modern life is saturated with the classic spirit, a scrapbook was shown with an interesting collection of cartoons, advertisements and clippings from current newspapers and magazines. Even the "Cross-word puzzle" came in for its share in the exhibit. In one corner of the room Venus of Milo herself was present to recommend the use of Venus pencils.

The invocation by Father Joseph B. Bassich, true to the spirit of the occasion, was delivered in Latin. President Sexton, in his usual happy vein welcomed the guests with appropriate remarks. Professor C. E. Byrd, of the Caddo Parish Schools, told of his great appreciation of Latin and stated that he did not care to have teachers of any subjects in his schools who are opposed to the study of this important language. Miss Myra Rogers, of Sophie Newcomb College, stressed the great importance of classical periodicals and membership in the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. Professor R. W. Winstead of the State Normal College discussed helpfully many ways of teaching the student the value of Latin.

The principal feature of the program was the masterly address of the guest of honor, Dr. A. L. Bondurant, of the University of Mississippi. The speaker sketched the fight against the classics made by Dr. Flezner and others at the close of the World War. Dr. Bondurant stated that through the efforts of such great classical scholars Dean Andrew F. West of Princeton University and Professor Paul Shorey, of the University of Chicago, the opposition of the enemies of the classics had largely ceased. The greatest business men and statesmen of the nation were enlisted in the cause and the General Education Board of New York was induced to appropriate considerable sums of money to carry on a very elaborate investigation of the value of the classics. The careful and scientific experiments that were carried on over a period of several years brought far more favorable results than even the promoters had anticipated. Most of the guns of the opposition have been silenced. The speaker stated that Dr. Flexner himself, who led the opposition, had so modified his views that he had his daughter study Latin far enough to read Horace in the original.

Variety was given the program by presenting two Centenary Freshman girls, who in a dialogue which showed the value of Latin in recognizing the meanings of English words. The whole company joined vigorously in the old college song "Gaudeamus Igitur."

Strange Jelly Bean to Hattie: "That's a good car you are riding in cutie."

Hattie B. "Yes, and don't get fresh for there's a good girl riding in it."

Mamma: "Be a nice girl and kiss the lady."

"Oh, no; she might slap me like she did papa."

Hamel and Reddin Win Net Doubles

Claude Hamel and John Moore Redden were winners of the finals in the tennis tournament held at the Centenary court, deciding the champions of the school in doubles.

Hamel and Redden easily took the three sets from Leon Scales and Eugene Harding, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, in the finals. In the semi-finals Hamel and Redden defeated DeGraffenreid and Dunn 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, and Bynum and Clanton 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Claude Hamel's serving with Redden's fast playing at the net and his sure place shots made an invincible pair that well deserve the title "champions of Centenary."

The tournament continued over a period of two weeks with some 20 players participating.

The winners, Hamel and Redden, will each have their name engraved on a large loving cup to be presented by the school for the tennis players.

Hamel also won the honor as champion of the school in singles by defeating DeGraffenreid in the finals, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Frost and Larche To Debate Milsaps

In the preliminary debate held in the "Y" Room Monday night, May 4, Jack Frost and E. A. Larche were declared winners by Judges Campbell, Steger, Phelps, Odom and Hardin, over Robert Howell and Bentley Sloane on the subject, "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished in the United States."

These two men will represent Centenary in the debate with Millsaps here May 15, in the Chapel building on the capital punishment question.

Frost aided Bozeman in the victory Centenary won over Utah Agricultural College. Larche has entered various contests this year and has always given a good account of himself. The judges thought his to be the best speech of the four. He will indeed be a worthy mate for Frost.

BOZEMAN AND BANKS SELECTED AS APPLICANTS FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Senior and Sophomore Will Apply; Faculty Selects Honor Students; Makes Centenary's First Application For Rhodes Scholarship

At a meeting of the faculty Wednesday, R. M. Bozeman, a Senior, and W. G. Banks, a Sophomore, were selected from a number of applicants as representatives of Centenary College to compete for the Rhodes Scholarship which will be awarded December 19, 1925, by the Louisiana Committee on selection in New Orleans.

The Rhodes Scholarship is awarded to two young men from each state every three years, and entitles the winner to a three years course in Oxford University of England. The selection of Bozeman and Banks mark the first attempt of Centenary to place a contestant.

It is required of a candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship that he be an American Citizen, between the ages of 19 and 25 years, and at least a Junior in a Standard degree granting college.

Bozeman and Banks were selected on the following points which are the ones used in the final selection:

1. Scholastic Standing—achievement and record.
2. Leadership — and force of character.
3. Extra curricula activities, as organizations and athletics.

On all three bases both students are well equipped. Robert Bozeman is unquestionably a leader in scholastic work in Centenary having averaged 95 percent on his entire college courses, which is the highest in the present class of seniors. He was a winner in the State Oratorical Contest of 1924; during the present year he has led Centenary's Debating Team on three occasions to victory over

Hendrix, Utah Agricultural and Southwestern. No one doubts Bozeman's superiority among the students as an orator and debator.

Besides being a high honor student and debater, Bozeman is a member of the Conglomerate Staff, Union Literary Society, Y. M. C. A. and debating council.

W. G. Banks is a Sophomore, having finished from the Centenary Academy. He likewise is a student with an average of about 90 percent. Banks is a member of the Band for the second year, and of the various student organizations and literary societies. In the 1924 oratorical contests, W. G. took the Shipley prize in oratory and entered many others during the year.

During his high school career, Banks was valedictorian of his class being awarded the Centenary scholarship. Although he was not a participant in many activities his record will make him a very creditable contestant.

Off To Oratory Meet

Friday, May 8, James Horton, accompanied by Dr. S. A. Steger, of the English Department, will journey to Natchitoches, La., where he will compete for the Peace oratorical championship of Louisiana. Horton will contend with representatives from L. S. U., Normal, Louisiana College, Tulane and Southwestern. The entrance of Centenary into the Peace Oratorical contest this year makes the third time Centenary has placed a representative in the meeting

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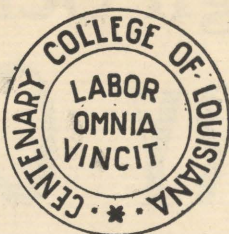


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WELCOME ORATORS.

Welcome you high school orators. We are indeed glad to have you with us. It is our sincere wish that each of you could win a prize in the contest so that your coming to our school next year would be a certainty. We know though that this can't be, and want you one and all to be with us in school here next year anyway. It is our wish that you thoroughly enjoy yourselves while in our midst, and we shall try hard to make you do so.

THE IDEAL STUDENT.

(By MARIE LOUISE HUSSEY.)

The phrase "Ideal Student" has a distinct connotative force. It brings to our minds the picture of a hard working creature concealed carefully behind the pages of a large, thick book; or it brings to our memories that chapel address delivered, so often and so well, by different college officials to the effect that "Each of you must interest himself in all the phases of college life; the ideal student is one who devotes himself whole heartedly and entirely to all collegiate activities."

The general definition may be seconded by many individuals with personal ideas as to the requirements of this rather mythical personage. Some even assert that the ideal student exists outside the realm of Cinderella and William Tell, but those would-be discoverers are likely to admit their errors if the discovery is examined closely. Others may tell of the student who avoids the famous "campus temptations" and exemplifies the opposing virtues; but they, too, are likely to admit that their praise is for an unknown quantity. Almost any person who enters the search is likely to dismiss the task much as Diogenes did when he hung up his lantern and remarked, with a sigh, that his efforts had been useless.

If I could conceive an image of an ideal student, it would be that of a giant of physical, mental, and moral prowess. Extraordinary physical strength

would be necessary in order to survive the mighty struggle for "dead" grades. Intellectual capacity to realize what was worth learning and to succeed in that task of learning it would be a part of the ideal student's make-up. The great and admirable qualities of tact, self-control, infinite patience, and energy would serve the student every day and courage and persistency would be his in time of examinations or other calamities.

But why speculate concerning the ideal, even though it is the goal towards which we are supposed to be striving? After all, the "ideal student" belongs only in the far away realm of the ideal college. Even if he appeared in the limits of our own time and place he would probably perish of loneliness. Perhaps it is fortunate that there is an "ideal student" only in chapel talks and English themes.

OUR FUTURE LEADERS.

The youth of every age are criticized by their elders, consequently we are not puzzled to account for the storm of criticism directed at the young people nowadays. Time was, tho, when these selfsame folk who criticized were condemned also.

"But where are we going to get our future leaders," is the cry of the business world. "Surely we can't find them among the jazz crazed liquor drinking and joy riding youths of today," they lament.

They are partly right, future leaders and worthwhile men won't be found on the dance floor every night. Neither will the young man holding a place of importance ten years hence be found in the stream

of petting parties motorino over the roads after darkness has fallen.

The critics of the modern youth are looking in the wrong places for future leaders. They forget that the bright lights don't lure the honest, hard working type of youth. Even though it seems as if the theatres and dances are getting ninety-five percent of the youth of the land in attendance every night, the lights burning in many an office building indicate that there are others working overtime.

Newspapers, with scandalous intent, picture the college man of today as a cross between an imbecile and moron. He is advertised as an imbiber of poisonous liquor and the type always figuring in notorious crimes. Still, if the old percentage is true, five percent of the college youths are conscientious and are fitting themselves as leaders. It only takes a few men to lead the world each generation. Although it may look gloomy at present we believe that the leaders of the future will be on the job, and the youths getting the greater part of the criticism today will be condemning the actions of the youths in the next generation.

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ENGLISH DEPARTMENT IN TOUCH WITH LITER- ARY LIGHTS OF NATION

No department in any college is in closer touch with every phase of life than is the department of English. This is partly because English is the written and spoken language, language of a large percentage of the peoples of the world. Also, allied with the English department in our colleges, are other departments that directly train for various professions, journalism, public speaking, and definite courses in rhetoric, language, and British and American literature. And there is poetry. The college offers no course in the technical production of poetry, yet there is specific instruction in the forms and technique of poetry.

Dr. S. A. Steger, Head of the English department, particularly encourages those students who are possessed of any talent for writing. This week Dr. Stegar submitted, for possible inclusion in the College Anthology for 1925, poems by three Centenary students in the English department. The anthology, Poets of the future, volume VIII, is published by the Stratford Co., of Boston, Mass. The acceptance of any of these poems would be a signal honor to the college as well as to the young authors. The stud-

ents whose work has been submitted are Misses Delia Munday, Louise Hussey, and Julia Kirsch.

Dr. Steger has also interested himself in gathering data for another book, a collection of British and American verse soon to be published by Mr. Louis Untermeyer of New York City. Just recently Dr. Steger received from Mr. Untermeyer a letter of appreciation for the assistance he has rendered. A part of the letter is here quoted:

"Your work has been a great help to me and I thank you heartily for your co-operation in this matter. Your assistance has been extremely valuable and this note is nothing more than a brief acknowledgement. A more precise record of my obligation will be made when the collection is printed, which should be early next fall?"

Mr. Louis Untermeyer is known throughout this country and England as one of leading young poets and critics, and it is pleasing for Centenary to have pleasant relations with him.

A city and a chorus girl are very much alike, 'tis true. A city is built with outskirts and a chorus girl is, too.

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WIT AND HALF-WIT

By I. M. BECILE

1st Stewed: "Ish thash shu?"
2nd Also: "Yesh."
1st Ditto: "Then thash probly why yoush looksh sho mush alike."

Mary had a swarm of bees
And these to save their lives,
Must follow Mary around
'Cause Mary has the hives.

" 'Tis better to have loved and lost than to go on with it all your life."

" 'Tis great to behold," sighed Mark Antony as he viewed the pyramids. Whereat Cleo snuggled closer and whispered in his ear, " 'Tis greater to be held."

—Puppet.

Q: "Give a sentence using the word 'subway'."

A: "I've gaught a gold, subway or other."

He (romantically): "How can I live without you!"

She: "Much cheaper."

—Froth.

"Will you have some pie?"

"Is it compulsory?"

"No, apple."

—Rice Owl.

"I thought you said last night that Jean's complexion was ruined."

"So I did."

"But there she is, looking as beautiful as ever."

"I referred to her last night's complexion."—Everybody's.

Lesson in English

English Prof: "What was Lady Macbeth doing in Scene II, Act IV?"
Stewed: "Cleaning Mr. Macbeth's clothes."

Prof: Where did you see that?

Stewed: She said, Out, damned spot.

1st convict: You know, Judge Bowen uses pretty good grammar.
2nd ditto: Yea, but his sentences are too long.

The profesor that comes in fifteen minutes late is very rare. In fact, he is in a class by himself.

A skin seniors love touch. Sheepskin.

Barber: "You say you've been here before? I don't remember your face."

Victim: "Oh, it's all healed up again."

Meadows—What are you eating yeast for?

Shive—I swallowed fifty cents, and I am trying to rise the dough.

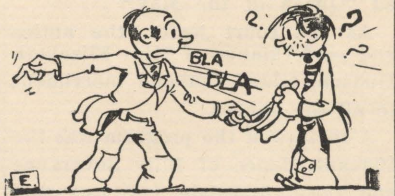
They nestled by the fireplace, And, oh, he loved her so—

That the sparks that fell upon them

Felt like flakes of—Snow.

A tramp had been admitted to the casual ward of an English workhouse late one night and the following morning he appeared before the master.

"Have you taken a bath this morning?" was the first question he was asked.



"No, sir," answered the man in astonishment; "is there one missing?"

He—"I love the good, the true, the innocent, the beautiful—"

She—"This is so sudden, but I think father will consent."—Bison.

"Help me get a policeman. I've been robbed!"

"All right, which way did the policeman go?"—Juggler.

Sot: "Do you make life size enlargements?"

Photographer: "Yes, I do."

Sot: "Well, here's a snap shot that I took of a whale."

Your sister is spoiled, isn't she?
No. It is just that perfume she uses.

—Red Cat.

Undertaker: "You wouldn't cough so much if you didn't drink beer."

Cougher: "Just like you undertakers; always laying the coffin on the bier."

—Virginia Reel.

Co-ED Column

(By TILLIE.)

Are you one of those girls who simply must have a piece of gum in her mouth? Now girls, I know you want to always look your very best, but did you know that all the undue exercise caused by this pastime made your jawbones larger and ill-shaped? No? Well, it's true anyway. The next time you buy gum think of this, and this also:

The other day I heard someone say, "There goes another one of those girls chewing her cud!" Did you know that you reminded this person of a cow? And something else, the cow had sense enough to keep her mouth shut while doing it and this girl didn't. How do you like the comparison?

Did you know that when you are chewing gum you are the center of attraction, and not favorable attraction at that? We all like limelight, but I'm sure we would prefer to be the hero, or heroine to the villain.

Perhaps you argue that gum settles your nerves or that it helps

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concentration. Once I tried to fool myself that way and, honestly, I couldn't study at all, because I was always thinking about the wad in my mouth and not about my lesson. I have noticed that nearly all the other girls are in the same fix. Perhaps you say it is good for your digestion. Now that's not a reason, but an excuse, and a poor one at that. Of course, I grant that it may help in digestion, if you swallow your food whole, but then you know, the saliva is not the thing that digests most of your food, and anyway there is some of the same solution in your intestines to do what you were in too much of a hurry to do.

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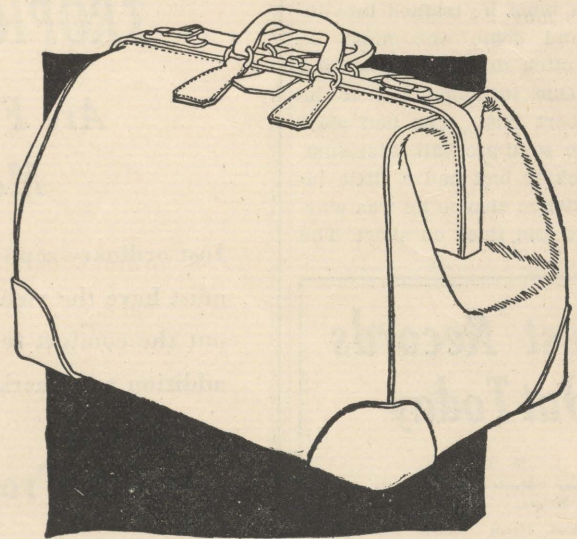
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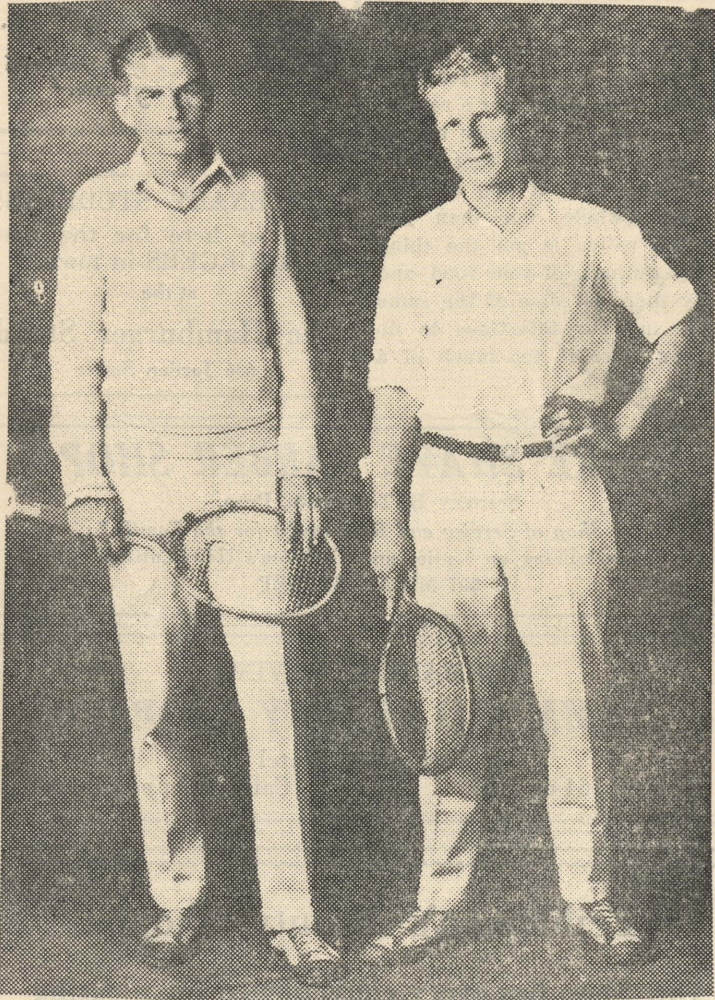
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CAMPUS TENNIS CHAMPS



Claude Hamel (left) and John Moore Reddin, Champions of Tennis Doubles Tournament Played Recently

Norton Knows Baseball Evidenced by 11 Straight Wins

(By EAT.)

Coach Homer Norton, the Centenary Baseball Coach, knows baseball. The record of his "Gentlemen" nine evidences this fact without a doubt. They won their first 11 games of the season.

At the beginning of the baseball season this year Centenary's baseball prospects were anything but bright. Bush, White, Boydston, Crawford, Beam and Pruet were the only letter men reporting for practice at that time. Two great problems confronted "Coach"—the getting together of an infield and pitching staff that would give a good account of itself. Outfielders are usually easy to find and can be made, but the case is very different with pitchers and infielders. Only one thing was left to do. The outfielders must be trained into infielders and some one must be taught to pitch to make the second pitcher. One infielder was to be had in Elbert Bush, who had played short in semi-pro ball last summer. Weekley had had a little infield experience also so he was placed on third and Bush on short. The

second base problem was the next question. After trying out various men, "Ab" Beam last year's center-fielder was placed on the second sack. Then Dowell and Brian were given thorough trials on first and Brian won out. Crawford later was tried out on the bag tho, and was given the position to play whenever White pitched. Boydston, Stone and Binion were trained into capable outfielders though only Boydston had ever played college ball before. Pruet who caught semi-pro ball last summer was placed behind the bat. Then Norton really did something in making a capable pitcher out of Glenn Crawford. "Red" Lawrence also with his left

Franklin Society Has "Guest Night"

The presence of a number of visitors at the meeting of the Franklin Literary Society April 22, and the presentation of a special program based on the life and work of Edgar a guest helped to fittingly observe the occasion of "Guest Night" as it was called.

The program rendered far surpassed any other program presented by the society this year, both in content and in presentation. It was as follows:

Life of Edgar A. Guest—Bentley Sloane.

"What I Knew About Guest"—Walter Peck.

Reading, "When My Pa was a Boy"—Guest—Margurite Platt.

Piano Solo—Narcissus—Myrtle Petty.

Reading—"A Heap O' Living"—Guest—Annette Weldon.

At the close of the regular program, Miss Hodson, Missionary secretary from Nashville, Tennessee, made a short talk on her personal knowledge of the poet, and as an appropriate closing read one of Guest's more humorous poems entitled, "A Boy and His Stomach" after which delicious punch was served to all present.

An equally interesting and instructive program was announced for the meeting which will be held Wednesday evening, May 6, at 7:45 o'clock in the "Y" room. All members were urged to be present and everyone cordially invited to attend.

paw was trained for this capacity.

With this "green" team Norton started the season and nobody expected him to do much. He surprised everybody though by winning the first eleven games and only losing to Mississippi College, one of the South's strongest teams on their own diamond.

Coach deserves great credit for few could have done what he did with such inexperienced men. It looked for a while that the Gentlemen might escape defeat, but "you can't win 'em all." You know baseball is more a game of luck than football, and often the better team loses. At any rate the Gentlemen are certain to win more than they lose and we should be very proud of them.

Band and Glee Club Home Concert Monday

The Centenary Band and Glee Club will give their home concert in the ball room of the Washington Hotel next Monday, May 11th. The entire personnel of the club will take part in the performance.

The program given with such success at the concerts in other towns this season will be given Monday. Prof. S. D. Morehead, director, will be in charge of the concert.

May Day Fete Staged by Co-Eds

(Continued from Page 1.)

Miss Emily Sue Cupples reigned in her stead.

After the entrance of the queen and her court, Miss Lenora Waller gave an appropriate reading entitled "Queen of the May."

As the court jester, the antics and performance of Miss Elizabeth Hudson, added fun and merriment to all the dances.

A feature of the program was the Piquant, dance of Billy Severance and Doris Rosedale, two tiny tots acting as flower girls to the queen. Folk dances given in costume were a Dutch dance, a Japanese dance, the Highland Fling, a Russian dance Wreath dance, and the final winding of the May Pole dance.

The Centenary Band directed by Professor S. D. Morehead furnished the music for the march; Miss La Trelle Shipley, piano accompanist, played for the dances. The fete was directed by Mrs. H. H. Huckaby, Jr. Athletic Director. The rehearsal of the dance numbers was directed by Miss Mary Gillespie previous to her illness.

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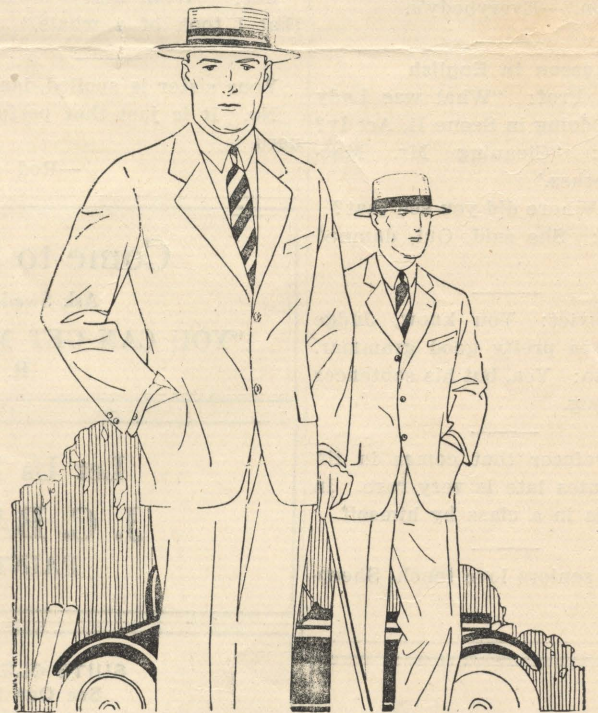
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"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE PAPER"

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

VOL. 15

Weekly

Shreveport, La., May 21, 1925

Price 5c Per Copy

No. 26

SECOND ANNUAL "Y" CARNIVAL TO BE HELD FRIDAY, MAY 29

Will Surpass Show of Last Year; Skilled Acrobat and Vaudeville Star Heads Performance; College Band to Play During Celebration

Norene Wilkins to Reign Over Carnival

Carnival to Start Commencement Week Activities

The second annual "Y" Carnival will be held on the football field Friday night, May 29th, it was made known this week by the "Y" staff engaged in the work of promoting the show.

From all indications the carnival this year will surpass the gala fete of last year. There will be a skilled troupe of clowns taking part in the performance. Vaudeville acts directed by Frank Tripp an experienced acrobat and vaudeville star will feature the program. Mr. Tripp will have charge of the shows and grand stand performers. The Centenary band of 18 pieces will furnish the music for the acts. Swede Anderson, who made a hit last year as the court clown, will again be on the program and will do his stuff for entertaining the spectators.

The students have elected Miss Norene Wilkins and Jimmy Horton as King and Queen of Carnival and this pair will reign during the festivities. The coronation of the queen will be first on the program.

This year's carnival celebration will start the commencement week activities. Many alumni of the college will be present on this occasion.

Band Goes on Good Will Tour

The Centenary College Band played itself into the hearts of the Shreveport Good Will Tourists whom they accompanied on a tour of East Texas, Southern Arkansas and North Louisiana last week. The band helped materially in making the reception of the Shreveport Special Train an enthusiastic affair at every stop.

"LOVE DUE TO CHEMICAL REACTION," SAYS KING

By T. R. IFICAL

"Love is a chemical reaction," says Professor King of the Science Department.

This startling information comes as a surprise to those who have been associating love with moonlight, romance, and poets, rather than with foul smelling laboratories and zoologists.

But knowing Dr. King as they do, the students are prepared for substantial proof of the assertion that love is due to chemical processes, and the professor backs up the statement with some very interesting explanations.

"My friends, the psychologists, will bear me out in stating that the application of a stimulus which excites an emotion causes certain secretions of the ductless glands to take place. When one is in love the sight or thought of the loved one, serving as a stimulus, causes one of these ductless glands, the adrenal gland, it is called, to secrete a strong drug or chemical into the

Students Hear Lecture on Old English Ballad

Dr. Katherine French Gives Interesting Lecture During Chapel Hour

An interesting and instructive lecture on "The Old English Ballad in the United States", was delivered at the chapel exercises Monday by Dr. Katherine French, Professor of Literature at Centenary. Dr. French held the audience tense with her narrative of how the old English Ballads of Chaucer's day have been kept and sung by the mountaineers of East Tennessee and in other isolated sections of the United States.

One ballad "Barbara Allen," in particular, was cited as an original English Ballad brought to America and sung by American mothers throughout the country. Mrs. Emery of Shreveport, at the request of Dr. French sang "Barbara Allen" for the students. The plaintive sound of the old ballad was highly pleasing to the students who applauded it enthusiastically.

A number of ballads were read to the students by Dr. French. Most of them told interesting stories of love and romance. In fact, the lecture of Dr. French opened up to the hearers, a realm in literature which, alto old in origin, was new to the students of Centenary.

Judge: Did you kill this man?

Convict: Yer honor, I'll be hanged if I did.—Mass. Tech. Voodoo.

blood called adrenin which stimulates the heart beat, quickens the respiration and in most cases produces a very pleasant feeling tone. This adrenin works similar to other stimulants in that it brings about a period of increased activity, then lethargy, which accounts for the wasting away of many young lovers that the poets tell us about.

"Adrenin might be called a love portion, for when it is taken into the blood from external sources it has the same effect. Adrenin is such a powerful chemical that it at first paralyzes the body, this accounts for the helplessness and awkwardness of romantic swains when near the object of their love. Later tho, a feeling of confidence and courage is brought about by the action of the drug in causing the lover to liberate sugar which strengthens the body.

"Of course there are other instinctive forces at work, but the adrenin seems to be the real love portion or chemical bringing the reaction of the so-called state of being in love."

Gentlemen Close Season With Win Over Normal Nine

The Centenary Gentlemen Baseball team ended their college season Wednesday afternoon by defeating the Normal Demons by a score of 14-8. The Gentlemen also won the first game played Tuesday by an 18-2 score. In the first game the Normalites never had a chance to win. Their pitcher Durham was batted to all corners of the lot, while White, Crawford and Lawrence, the Centenary hurlers, had the Normalites eating out of their hands. In the latter part of the game Weaver relieved Durham but fared no better and Centenary won an easy victory in which the boys fattened their batting averages.

The second game was different. Normal threw a scare into the Centenary team by tying the score in the latter part of the game 8-8, and with a man on third and second Crawford relieved White in the box and staged, what is no doubt, the best exhibition of relief hurling seen on the college diamond this season by retiring the next two men easily. Centenary came in and made six runs, putting the game on ice. To Crawford goes the credit of winning the game tho he only pitched a few balls, but to the fact that the score was tied when he went in.

Yoncopin Goes to Press; June 1st Date of Delivery

The students will be pleased to learn that the college annual, The Yoncopin, is in the hands of the printer and that copies will be off press about June the first. In order to surprise the students the Yoncopin staff is withholding a detailed description of the Annual.

Considering the fact that this year's Yoncopin, which is the fourth Annual published at Centenary, is a book of 234 pages, the largest yet published, it is safe to say that the students will be highly pleased with the book. And also, that the use of many new color schemes and an extra handsome cover will help to set off the annual and delight the owner of such a beautiful book.

It is understood that the winners of the Conglomerate-Yoncopin Popularity contest will have a special section in the Yoncopin.

Centenary Athlete to Become N. O. Pastor

Rev. Larry Armstrong, former Centenary college football and baseball star, will assume the pastorate of the Felicity Street Methodist church, July 1, succeeding Rev. Henry T. Carley, who has resigned to devote his entire time to the editorship of the New Orleans Christian Advocate, according to advices from New Orleans. Mr. Armstrong, since his graduation at Centenary in 1922, has been attending Southern Methodist University in Dallas. His home is at Belmont, La.

"What is the penalty for bigamy?"

"Two mothers-in-law."

RECORD CROWD ENJOYS HOME CONCERT OF BAND AND GLEE CLUB MAY 15

Quartet and Comic Jazz Orchestra Features Program; Technique of Glee Club Songs Appreciated; Last Appearance of Quartet, Members to Graduate.

Mansfield Youth Wins First Place In Oratory Meet

Francis Mallery of Mansfield won first place in the fourth annual high school oratorical contest sponsored by Centenary College, which was held in the college and auditorium Friday. There were 13 contestants, representing schools in southern Arkansas, eastern Texas and Louisiana, in the contest.

The winners in the contest were: First, Francis Mallery, Mansfield, "The Flag Day Address of Woodrow Wilson"; second, Miss Evelyn Morgan, Center, Texas, "The Unknown Speaker"; third, Conn Caterton, Texarkana, Texas, "Greatest Idealist"; fourth, Clara Tucker, Haughton, "Her Excellencies"; fifth, Sidney Moreland White, Gibsland, "American Sovereignty"; sixth, N. O. Thomas, Jr., Center, Texas, "The Unknown Speaker"; seventh, Lonard Schuler, Shreveport, "The Homes of the People"; eighth, Cecil Campbell, Castor, "America for Americans"; ninth, Pittman Lawley, Gibsland, "The Future of the South"; tenth, Miss Mary Grace Lowery, Haughton, "The High School Student of 1925."

The other contestants were Miss Doris Shive, Hallsville, "The Homeland," by Nehemiah Boynton; E. R. Minchew, Castor, "Mark Antony's Speech," and Malcolm McGregor, "Political Corruption."

Judges in the contest were Rev. Byron Harwell, Shreveport; L. R.

"AN ODE TO CENTENARY" IS NEW SONG SUNG BY CLUB—MENDENHALL COMPOSER

The home concert of the Centenary college glee club and band, held at the Washington hotel Friday night was given before one of the largest audiences ever gathered to witness the performance of the club.

Every number on the program was enjoyed by the large audience that encored each act. The Centenary quartet, composed of R. W. Godbold, James Devine, Sam Carter and James Harris, which has been one of the big hits of every program rendered by the club the past three seasons, played to their final audience Friday night. The members of the quartet will finish their college musical career this month. They are members of the graduating class this year.

"Swede" Anderson, burlesque director of the "Orchestra Symphonique," was the comic show of the bill. This orchestra is composed of James Devine, clarinet; Leon

(Continued on Page 4.)

Sparks, Grand Cane, and Rev. Alonzo Early of Ruston, Professor Pierce Cline of Centenary College acted as chairman.

The prizes offered by the college in the oratorical contest for the 10 winners were: First, \$75 cash and one year's free tuition in Centenary College; second, \$50 cash and one year's free tuition; third, \$40 cash and one year's free tuition; fourth and fifth, \$25 cash and one year's free tuition; sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth, one year's free tuition.

CENTENARY TO BE GIVEN TRYOUT IN SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE, IS REPORT

Prof. Reynolds and Coach Davis Bring News From Conference Meeting—Basketball and Baseball Games to Be Scheduled Next Year

According to statements made by Professor George M. Reynolds and Coach Earl Davis, Centenary will be given a tryout next year in the Southwestern Conference comprising the larger school of Texas and Arkansas. This information was given out upon their return from College Station, Texas where the meeting was held last Saturday, May 9.

It is understood that Centenary will take the place of Oklahoma A. and M. who dropped out of the conference. Centenary will be required to schedule basketball and baseball games with the conference members, but the games will not bear on the championship of the conference. Nothing will be done about football games, as the sched-

dules for that sport next fall are already arranged.

In the matter of football schedule for 1926, Centenary was promised preferred position to other teams outside of the conference.

Centenary's status in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association will remain unchanged.

Centenary Drug Cash Register Is Robbed

The Centenary Drug Store was robbed Sunday night, May 10th it was reported. Ten dollars in cash was stolen from the register. Entrance to the store was made thru a back window. This makes the third time the store has been robbed during the past year.

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TRYING TIMES
“These are the times that try men’s souls,” some one once said. We don’t know who it was but we have a strong suspicion that he was a college student (possibly an editor) and that it was spring, and examinations were not far off, he had meetings to attend every night, term papers to write, publication work to do, and was consoled with the thought “That it is a great game, if you don’t weaken.”

AN OPEN FIGHT ON EVOLUTION
Hissing by the students followed the lecture of William Jennings Bryan, famous political figure, now combatting the so-called evolutionists at Brown College.

We believe the affair at Brown College and the trial of a college professor in Tennessee who was teaching evolution the forerunner of an open fight on the different phases of evolution.

Already legislation on evolution in an attempt to bar the teaching of it from the colleges is under way. Such proceedings are attempts at suppression. Consequently we can expect a row over the matter.

Adopting a policy of suppression of any discussion is very likely to work harm. The educated man is more likely to take offense at an attempt to prevent a discussion of the question than at opposition to his ideas.

This writer recalls an incident illustrating the position taken by many of those who are devout believers in the Bible and who scorn any ideas which are contrary to their individual belief. A devout man while discussing the miracles as performed by Christ was asked by a young cub reporter, who seemed to be skeptical, “Is it possible that the writers of the Bible narratives, like we are prone to do today, in order to further our cause, colored and exaggerated the stories of the miracles of Christ?”

The religious man with scorn would not answer the question,

but asked, “So you are an infidel, are you?”

Such an attitude as the above does not help those who are doubtful to understand.

Neither is the injunction to believe it all from “kiver to kiver” going to cause the skeptical to believe any firmer. Yet, the importance of Christianity as a necessary social factor cannot be overlooked and if we are to keep christianity, any discussion of questions helping to clarify our religious beliefs should not be suppressed.

No matter how the discussion goes, or is hindered, or ends, the individual will form some sort of conclusion. An attempt to prevent the discussion will not cause one to always draw the correct conclusion.

Co-ED Column
(By TILLIE.)

THE POPULAR COLLEGE CO-ED.

Samson had his Delilah, Anthony his Cleopatra, and the collegiate of today has his Co-ed.

We have often heard the expression that anything is fair in love and war. Delilah clung to this expression and hid her quilt behind this, when she took the shears and clipped the tresses of Samson. By this cruel act she had brought the strongest of men into her power.

But to conquer her lover, Cleopatra used every skillful method then known to Vampireism, to say nothing of the methods which were introduced and used by her. It was she who discarded all treacher-

ous means of captivating her lover, and relied entirely upon her feminine beauty and skill to win the greatest man of her time, Antony.

Our modern Co-ed is a true descendant of the Vampire of the Nile. Her weapon is that donated by nature and stimulated by the Vanity Case. In her own heart each one of them possess the “skin you love to touch,” and the “school girl complexion.”

Cleo glorified in her long tresses, and they retained their beauty by luxurious baths in rich olive oils, and basking in the preserving Egyptian sun. Contrary to her predecessor our modern Co-ed has cast her golden tresses to the four winds of the earth, and to retain its beauty the Bob that is left is fanned in the ozone as fast as Billy’s newest roadster will percolate. After this is done the kinks are washed, cut, or combed out by “ye old tonsorial artist” who has recently acquired this new burden.

To describe this creature as she really appears would be a difficult task, so we will endeavor to give some of the descriptions cast upon her by her most intimate associates. His opinion: “A jolly nice little thing the kind of a girl that makes a good pal—No sentimental nonsense and no Highbrow stuff either—awfully nice eyes, and knows how to dress decently not a bit dowdy and yet smart without making the fellow who is with her feel conspicuous.

His sisters: Not bad if you don’t pull her to bits—that blue taffeta suits her to a T. She isn’t the type for bobbed hair really, and she does look rather silly when she blushes like that. Its a pity she has not a few more ideas of her own,

but she certainly does go down with the men. They are all so vapid nowadays.

Her two friends: She is aflirt. Just look at her smiling up at that man, doing her best to catch him. And that sweet simplicity frock of hers—not much chance for the bill, it being so simple. And her make up, my dear, did you ever see a complexion like that which didn’t come out of a box. Talk about the school girl complexion. She’s made up her mind to be engaged before the end of the season. Well it wont be her first by a long chalk.

Her own: I wish I didn’t blush so easily. I feel such an idiot, and I hope he didn’t think I meant anything. This dress does rather suit me. I am glad I got blue not pink, but if only my hands wouldn’t get hot and sticky and if only my hair would keep in curl. I know those old cats in the corner were discussing me. I don’t care I had a good time, and its only the first dance of the season too.

MORON TO MORON
In summertime, a girl who has a brain
Upon my constitution is a strain.
And I find for sheerest pleasure
Mixed with minimum endeavor
That I crave a pretty Moron, quite inane.

In autumntime, it’s very nice to woo,
For instance, on a lake in a canoe.

As I will not be frustrated
Or perchance, calumniated,
I pick Morons every time, as is their due.

In wintertime, the weather’s rather bleak,
One ought to court a girl or two a week.
Since my oratory’s had
And my epigrams are sad
It’s a Moron’s understanding that I seek.

In springtime it’s a solemn obligation
To love a girl with due deliberation.
As I make love like an ass,
It will always come to pass
That a Moron will receive my adoration.

In any of the seasons, there are four,
A man should love real pretty girls galore.
You like brains within the head?
I prefer a void instead—
So it’s Morons, pretty Morons, I adore.—Yale Record.

Judge a girl not by the way she takes a kiss, but by the way she returns it.—eGorgia Tech. Yellow Jacket.

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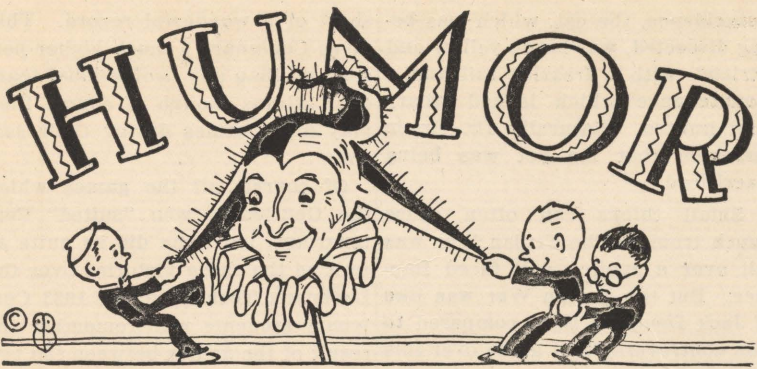
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Edited by I. M. Becile

Officer: "Your honor, the bull pup has gone and chewed up the Bible."

Judge: "Well, have the prisoner kiss the bull pup—we can't wait around here a week for another Bible.—Emory Toreador."

Missionary: "And you know nothing whatever of religion?"

Cannibal: "Well, we got a taste of it when the last missionary came."—Stanford Chaparral.

A sorority freshman named Hannah Once slipped on a peel of banana, She lit with a squash And said, "Oh, my gosh! I fear I have Deltad my Gamma." —Brown Bull.

Howell: "Now that I have my degree from college, I'm looking for a large field in which to exercise my talents."

Father: "Well, the forty-acre field is about ready to plow."

Yea Verily

She: "Do you thing that a girl should learn to love before twenty?"

He: "Nope, too large an audience."—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

I don't like my prof at all, In fact, I think he's punk. He sharpened his pencil with my knife To mark me down a flunk. —S. Calif. Wampus.

"Terrible! Terrible! Mary went swimming, and a goat ate her clothes."

"What did she come home in?" "In the twilight."—Texas Ranger.

Eatman—"Which actor in the play did you like best?"

Ellington—"The one that give me the complimentary ticket."

The wise virgins trimmed their lamps and had light. But who can tell what the foolish virgins trimmed in the dark?—Washington Dirge.

Blessed be the tie that binds if it's loose enough.—Wash. Cougar's Paw.

"Say, you can't smoke in this building."

"Who's smoking?" "Well, you got your pipe in your mouth."

"Yes, and you got your pants on, but you ain't panting."—Hogan's Alley.

A man who regrets a love affair is a fool.—Denver Parakeet.

She: "I smell burnt hair." "Well, take your head off my shoulder."—Emory Toreador.

On most campuses when Greek meets Greek there's a petting party.—S. Calif. Wampus.

Every dog can have his day, all the college man wants are the nights.—White Mule.

He: "I heard you were the belle of the ball last night."

She: "I guess I was. All the boys tried to ring my neck."—Carolina Buccaneer.

Our philosophy prof really tries hard to get his subject over. And he succeeds. It goes over!—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Broadway Ages

Two youthful gentlemen called at the stage door and took out two of the youngest and prettiest chorus misses. The routine of putting a good deal of greenbacks back into circulation was being duly gone through.

"Would you believe it," suddenly asked one of the gentlemen, "we are father and son?"

"That's quite all right," answered one of the chorines, we're grandmother and granddaughter!"—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

"Yeh, my sister had an awful fright last night."

"How was that?" "A big black spider ran up her arm."

"That's nothing. I've had a sewing machine run up the seam of my pants."—S. Calif. Wampus.

"I know my eggs," said the hen, as she scratched the china egg out of her nest.—Carolina Buccaneer.

The Height of Optimism
Our idea of the height of opti-

mism is a 90-year-old gent buying a new suit with two pairs of pants.—Illinois Siren.

Mus: "What purpose does that bridge serve on your violin?"

Ican: "Oh, that's to get my music across."—Penn. State Froth.

Here's a Dirty One

"Forgive me, Grace, I know I shouldn't have kissed you."

"Aw, go on, that ain't why I am some. You wiped your lips on my collar after you did."—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

"He who laughs last laughs best." "Yes, and he who laughs first sees the point."—Chicago Phoenix.

Pi Phi: "Is he a nice boy?" Theta: "No, dear, I think you'll like him."—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

Laughing Sam: "Go get one of Mr. Brown's chickens; he won't shoot a cullud man."

Terrible Tom: "I ain't takin' no chances, nigger, he might be color blind."—Carolina Buccaneer.

There once was a dizzy old maiden, Who slept every night in a bed. A robber she frightened from under By putting a gun at his head.

Therewith she exclaimed in a passion,

"Wed me, or I'll kill you," she said.

He gazed on her face and its fashion,

"Shoot then! but please shoot till I'm dead."

—Oregon Orange Peel.

"Why is a woman unlike a mirror, Jasper?"

"You know best, Osbert."

"A mirror reflects without speaking, and a woman speaks without reflecting."—Brown Jug.

Soph: "Do you charge for the water in your coffee?"

Waiter: "No, that's thrown in."—Nebraska Awgwan.

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Society



Edited by Miss Delia Munday
SOCIAL CALENDAR

May 22—Zeta Delta Garden Party at 615 Jordan from 8-11.

June 3—Phi Omega Dinner Party at the Washington Hotel.

May 29—"Y" Carnival.

May 31—"Centennial" service at coliseum.

June 2-4—Oratorical Contests, Debates.

June 5—Pageant and Barbecue.

June 7—Commencement Sunday.

June 8-11—Examinations.

June 11—Theta Kappa Nu Banquet.

June 12—Commencement Address

One of the most enjoyable functions of the year was their annual "Chicken fry" given by the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity on last Friday night at the plantation home of Miss Sallie Mat Clingman at Keithville. The merry party motored down in the late afternoon. The moonlight night was an ideal one for such an outing and boating and swimming were among the diversions of the evening.

The delicious plate luncheon served on the banks of the beautiful lake was enjoyed by Miss Hammett and Jack Chadwick, Miss Jo Parsons and Clingman Munday, Miss Louise Davidson, Walter Peck, Miss Wilkins, Billy Pomeroy, Miss Taylor, Bill Phelps, Miss Christine Davidson, Beverly Faulk, Miss Barker, David Tanner, Miss Annie You Neuman, Jimmie Hyde, Miss Kath-

erine Newman, Dick Taylor, Miss Harrel, Herron, Miss Munday, Bob Howell, Miss Cupples, Emmett Meadows, Miss Head, Roger Gearherd.

The chaperones were Mesdames Taylor, Munday and Newman, George Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clingman and Miss Clingman, with R. W. Godbold.

The Senior Class entertained with a picnic and swimming party at Pleasureville recently. After a delightful swim the crowd enjoyed a bountiful supper. Those present were: Miss Eloise Adams, Claud Hoffpaur, Miss Sallie Mat Clingman, R. W. Godbold, Miss Delia Munday, Bob Howell, Miss Mary Lea, Walter Peck, Miss Jewell Harrell, Sam Carter, Maurice Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, Mrs. Munday.

The Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity will entertain with a banquet June 10th, at the Youree Hotel.

Misses Nell Wallace Kelly and Lillian Coleman spent a delightful week-end in Homer.

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Centenary Wins Peace Contest

For the third successive year Centenary has won first place in the State Peace Contest. In 1923 Centenary was represented by Mr. C. M. Cotton; in 1924, by Mr. R. M. Bozeman; and this year by Mr. James A. Horton. This succession of triumphs over the other institutions of the State speaks volumes for the excellence of the work done by Centenary, and is a mark of the efficiency, not only of the students who represented the College, but also of the various members of the English Department who have had charge of the selection and the preparation of our representatives.

The contest this year was held at the State Normal College at Natchitoches on the evening of May 8. The contestants were five in number: J. A. Reihl of Southwestern, W. R. Davis of Louisiana State University, A. D. Neal of the State Normal College, Francis K. Horton of Louisiana Baptist College, and James A. Horton of Centenary College. Tulane was not represented.

The subject of Mr. Horton's oration was "Peace Through Anglo-Saxon Union." After reviewing the various plans, such as a League of Nations, a World Court, armed force, and others, that have been either attempted or proposed, Mr. Horton stated that peace would come only through a mutual understanding of the Anglo-Saxon peoples. He maintained that if the United States and England, the two leading nations of the world, should take active steps in promoting world peace by announcing to the world their union to this end, then the other nations would follow suit. Second place was awarded to Mr. Francis K. Horton, of Louisiana College. This is also pleasing to Centenary, since Francis Horton was a student here last year and the year before.

Mr. Horton was accompanied to Natchitoches by Dr. S. A. Steger, head of the English Department, who had charge of the local preliminary tryout, and who, together with Miss Barcus and Mrs. Campbell, assisted Mr. Horton in the preparation for the contest. Dr. Steger's opinion is that Mr. Horton was unquestionably the best of the headquarters of the National Peace Association. An additional award of sixty dollars will be made to the writer of the best oration submitted by the winners from the seventeen speakers. Two copies of this first-states now participating in the contest. Each State winner receives a prize of sixty dollars.

Chemistry Spelling Bee Held Monday

W. G. Banks, Jr., student of Centenary College and a contender for the Rhodes scholarship, won first place in a unique spelling match held Monday at 10 o'clock between twelve of the best chemistry students of the Freshman class of Centenary College.

Dr. Salathe supervised the spelling match in which the following participated: Emily Sue Cupples, Mary K. Holder, Leon Scales, Herbert Purcell, Robert Cross, Reginald Pou, Christine Melton, James Majors, W. G. Banks, Doris Bush, Flora Belle Kinnebrew and Sam Khoury.

Banks was given a five dollar gold piece, as a reward for winning first prize. Winners of second, third, fourth and fifth places were given five points on their grades, while winners of sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth were given four points on their grades also. The balance of the twelve received a three point raise to their grades.

Dr. Sexton presented Banks with the first prize and praised the entire chemistry department for its excellent work.

Star Clown Performer Engaged For "Y" Carnival Friday, May 29th



Mr. Frank Tripp, in his movie and vaudeville costume. Mr. Tripp is an entertainer of many years experience and will have full charge of the grandstand program at the Centenary Carnival.

Recent-er-Cat Row Related by Freshman Davis

PROF. ACCEPTS THEORY OF REINCARNATION — BIOLOGY STUDENTS CONVERT DR. GREEN.

By MAUREE DAVIS

One of the indispensable earmarks of an honest-to-goodness college man is that he takes everything in a matter-o'-fact way. He learns early how to be blasé, indifferent and stoical, no matter what happens. If the administration building catches fire, he sits by calmly, probably comparing the conflagration to the bonfire the Sophs built last fall. If he steps into a puddle of mud on the way to a hop, he only mutters a casual "damn" and continues his journey to the dance. He has seen everything and life really offers little to amuse him. And of course everyone knows that the professors are all old prosaic pieces of antique furniture, interested only in the stern realities of pedagogical things. So it was a singular occurrence at Centenary College when the school was recently thrown into an uproar over a mere common cat.

Some people do not believe that cats have nine lives. Among these skeptics was Dr. C. E. Green, A. B., Ph. D., Head of the Department of Modern Languages at Centenary. Professor Green was the possessor of a yellow and white striped member of the genus *Felis Domestica*. It seems that this cat, which had gained his affection, had incidentally incurred the hatred of several college men whom the professor had "flunked" in French for the preceding term. Boys have one thing in common with dogs, they hate cats. Let a youngster stump his

toe and if a cat is near he will "take it out" by kicking at the animal with the very foot he injured. Some men never outgrow this aversion to them, possibly because cats appear to be so sour on the world.

It was no uncommon sight on the campus at Centenary to see this large spotted cat streaking frantically across the grounds, followed closely by a banging tin can, which the frightened cat was trying futilely to outdistance. The animal was tormented outrageously. At the end of one term it was said that Doc Green gave Tom, the janitor, seventy-five cents to haul the old tomato cans out of his back yard in a wheel barrow. The hitherto fluffy symmetrical tail of his pet was beginning to look frazzled. But as if retaliating, this maltreated tabby chose a spot just under the dormitory windows to pour forth his amorous songs every night.

It may be that this was the reason Professor Reynolds, teacher of Biology, decided that his class would dissect a cat one day after an unusual night of alternate fighting and lovemaking among the cats of the neighborhood. Or he could have concluded that, of all animals, cats could best afford to give a life for the cause of science. Be that as it may, the members of the Biology class were absorbed in the interesting task of "skinning the cat" when Dr. Green appeared on the scene. Now by some strange

coincidence, the cat, which was being dissected, was large, yellow and striped, with a frazzled tail and a countenance which looked weary and hunted. Naturally Dr. Green assumed that his pet was being sacrificed.

Small things can often cause much trouble. The Trojan War was all over a spoiled doll faced flapper. But the Trojan War was like a Jack Dempsey fight compared to the controversy that arose over this yellow Centenary cat. Dr. Salathe, came to the rescue of Professor Reynolds, reminding professor Green that there were many yellow and white cats in the vicinity. Others testified. It appeared that these august men would be forced to establish a tribunal before the matter would be settled.

In the meantime, the students sat back and enjoyed the activities, while the fuss remained unsettled.

Two days later, out on the campus, near the main walk, several students, who had flunked in French for the preceding term, were huddled in a group, awaiting the approach of professor Green.

As the professor came near, a large yellow and white striped cat started running frantically across the campus, with a tin can tied to his tail. The professor did not fail to see it. Anyone can tell you up at Centenary that Doc Green is now a confirmed believer in the adage that a cat has nine lives.

"Un chat a-t-il neuf vies?" asked one of the group as the professor passed.

Which was pretty good, considering that this stude made only fifty in French for the preceding term.

1925 Season a Lucky One for Baseball Nine

By EATMAN

As in football, Centenary again triumphed in the national game, baseball, the 1925 season. The Gentlemen nine won no less than fifteen out of eighteen games played, which was due to a combination of Norton, luck and pluck. The following teams were defeated: Louisiana College four times; Louisiana Normal four times; Millsaps three out of four games; Mississippi College one out of three games and Louisiana Tech three games. For a baseball team this is nothing

short of a wonderful record. This gives Centenary a much higher percentage than any professional team ever attains though of course they play more games during their season.

Of course, all the games which the Gentlemen won "suited" Centenarians, but none did so quite as well as the three victories over the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs. 1923 Centenary students well remember the result of the games between the two schools that year. The Rustonites won all four games, then Centenary only giving them one good game, the first one of the series which ended 5-3, in Ruston's favor.

The Centenary team was strong because of its hitting power. The whole team average was far above the 325 mark and you just can't keep a team down that hits like that. In Harry White, Centenary can boast of one of the country's best college pitchers. The infield and outfield were good also, so was the catching. The hitting won for the Gentlemen though.

Record Crowd Enjoys Concert

(Continued from Page 1.)

Scales, saxophone; R. W. Godbold, trombone, and James Hyde, cornet. The "orchestra" rendered several selections and was called back time and again by the audience. All the instruments were "phony" except the cornet.

Two selections by the band opened the program. The music played by this organization was especially pleasing and each number was played exceptionally well. The "Light Cavalry Overture," which is a very difficult selection, was especially well rendered by the band.

The selections given by the glee club were also appreciated. Under the able leadership of Prof. Mendenhall, the club has developed into one of the best college glee clubs in the south.

A trombone solo by Prof. S. D. Morehead proved a decided hit with the audience.

The singing of two songs dedicated to Centenary college brought the program to a close. The glee club sang "An Ode to Centenary," the words and music by Prof. Mendenhall. The closing number, "Alma Mater," written by Prof. James Alford, formerly of Centenary, was given by the band and glee club and the audience joined in singing.

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"LOUISIANA'S LIVEST COLLEGE PAPER"

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No. 27

Throngs Gather to Enjoy Y. M. C. A. Carnival Given On Centenary Football Field

Program Meets With Approval of Patrons—Is
Acclaimed a Success

One Thousand People Present for Carnival

One thousand people were present last Friday night to witness the second annual "Y" Carnival which was staged by the students of Centenary on the football field.

Although not as spectacular as the fete of last year, the grandstand performances and the side shows met with the approval of the crowd and the Carnival was acclaimed a splendid success. According to Luther Grounds, president of the local college "Y," several hundred dollars were raised which will enable the organization to send a delegate to the "Y" Council this summer.

The Carnival celebration began with the blast of four trumpeters and the announcement of the herald who cried to the audience: "Here comes his royal highness, King James of the House of Pruet, and her royal highness, Queen Norene of the House of Wilkins."

The crowning of Queen Norene started the program. His royal gazdooks, King Hal of the House of Elder, came on the field next and reigned over a burlesque coronation of her royal highness Princess Sister Belmont Sheil.

Frank Tripp, former vaudeville acrobat and moving picture star and comedian, presided over the clown circus which was considered the feature of the program. Mr. Tripp performed many clever tumbles and acrobatic stunts for the amusement of the spectators. A score of college boys who had rehearsed under Mr. Tripp's direction for several days before the carnival, performed many clown tricks for the spectators.

Swede Anderson, the college star clown performer, was ringmaster and by clever antics and pranks served to enliven every part of the program with funny situations.

Music to accompany the acrobatic performances and the coronation events was furnished by the Centenary College Band, directed by Professor S. D. Morehead.

After the grandstand program the crowd invaded the field and took in the many interesting side shows to be found in connection with the carnival.

Many unique and entertaining sights were to be seen in these various shows. An electrical display built by the students of the physics department received the highest praise. A show "for men only" received a large number of patrons and a fortune-telling booth was crowded to overflowing with the sightseeing throngs. Miss Julette Winkler amused her audience in a role of electrical lady. She shocked all who came in contact with her A "Cat rack," where the spectators could win a box of candy or a cigar by knocking the kitties off the roost, was a favorite diversion for the crowd. It is reported that Pat Weekley was the only one lucky enough to win at the "cat rack." He won a cigar which he presented to Dr. Sexton. Cold drinks and ice cream stands did a hustling business satisfying the thirsty sightseers.

The field where the carnival events were held was attractively illuminated by many huge spotlights and electrical novelties furnished by the Interstate Electric Company.

Sorority Donates Books to Library

In keeping with its custom since the sorority was organized, the Phi Omega girls at the close of the 1925 school term donated a set of books to the college library. The set of books consists of Poe's complete works, the short stories of O. Henry and three volumes of Jane Austin's "Pride and Prejudice."

G. B. S.

Lives of men like Shaw remind us,
That we will, if we are wise,
Leave our modesty behind us,
And get out and advertise.

Astronomy Professor—Are falling
heavenly bodies an unusual phenomenon?

Semi-stewed—No; not in Hollywood.

Hypatia Cup Is Prize for Union Franklin Contest

The Inter-society contest for the Hypatia Loving Cup given by the Hypatia Society of Shreveport each year will be held in the college auditorium Thursday night between the two rival societies on the campus—the Unions and the Franklins.

The contest is an annual event of the scholastic year and is held during commencement week, the members of each society competing for the prize given by the Hypatia Society. The Union Society now holds the cup, having won it each year for the past two years. They will become the permanent possessor of the cup if they win it this year.

The contest this year will consist of debating, oratory and reading numbers. For the debate Miss Bessie Renfro and Dick Taylor will represent the Franklin Society and Miss Lenora Waller and R. M. Bozeman will represent the Unions. The question for debate will be "Resolved, That an amendment should be made to the United States Constitution prohibiting child labor."

Miss Helen Bell and Bentley Sloane will be the contestants for the oratory honors. Miss Bell will uphold the Union Society and Bentley Sloane the Franklin. In the reading contest Miss Lenora Waller will represent the Unions and Miss Marguerite Platt the Franklin Society.

All animals stretch, but man is the only one that stretches the truth.

Officers for Student Publications Elected

Eatman and Thomason to Head Conglomerate Staff
Next Year—Brian and Meadows at
Helm of Yoncopin

Election of the new officers to head the Conglomerate and Yoncopin for next year took place last week. Although some difficulty was found in trying to get candidates to run for the editorship of the Conglomerate, this election, with Hardee Eatman and Robert Bozeman as the final candidates, took place in the chapel Friday. The new officers elected and who will serve next year are: George Meadows, editor, and Ben Brian, business manager, of the Yoncopin; Hardee Eatman, editor-in-chief, and Malvin Thomason, business manager of the Conglomerate.

In accordance with the new rules passed by the student body, the candidates running in the election for the different publication jobs were nominated by a council of seven students presided over by Dr. S. A. Steger, chairman of the publication committee. The council nominated George Meadows and Helen Funderburk to run for editor-in-chief of the Yoncopin and Ben Brian and Jimmy Horton to run for business manager of the year book. Dick Taylor, first nominee who was to run against Hardee Eatman, resigned on the day of the election, thus leaving the election of the editor-in-chief of the Conglomerate unsettled.

Three other candidates were nominated by the council to run for editor of the Conglomerate, but two of them resigned and one was disqualified because of class ineligibility, but R. M. Bozeman, the last to be mentioned as a candidate, was placed on the ballot as an opponent of Hardee Eatman.

The election for the Conglomerate editing job came off Friday a week following the first election. Eatman won over Bozeman and will edit the Conglomerate during 1925-'26; he has held the position of sporting editor on the Conglomerate staff during the past year.

Malvin Thomason, this year's business manager of the Conglomerate, and opposed by Bill Phelps, was elected to the position for next year. Ben Brian, business manager of the Yoncopin, won over Horton in the election and next year will again be the financial head of the year book staff. George Meadows won by a close vote the editor-in-chief job of the Yoncopin for next year.

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Bozeman Speaks to High School Graduates at Peason, La.

R. M. Bozeman, Centenary's winner in many intercollegiate debates, was signally honored during the past week by being given the honor of delivering the baccalaureate address to the high school students of Peason, La., on the occasion of the graduation exercises. A crowd of 1,000 was present.

Farewell to Thee! Seniors of '25



Top row (left to right)—Robert Howell, Jr., Maurice Ellison, R. W. Goddard, James Pruet, Chris Barnette.
Center—Warren Beckom, John Dowell, Sam R. Carter, Robert Dowling.
Bottom row—Sallie Mat Clingman, Delia Pearl Munday, Eloise Adams, C. L. Odom and James Harris.

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Helen Funderburk, Associate Editor.
R. M. Bozeman, Associate Editor.

Conglomerate

Harder Catman, Sporting Editor.

Publication Committee—

Dr. S. A. Steger, chairman.
Prof. Cornella Compton.
Prof. S. D. Morehead.
Prof. Walter Schwam.
Prof. W. C. Gleason.

KEEPING AN OPEN MIND.

Poor, deluded beings that we often are, why do we ever try to think that one can satisfactorily work out in his mind and consciousness the mystery of human existence. Most of us will admit that the Great Mystery of the universe will remain unsolved, yet how futilely we build up a premise for our frail arguments when he know the next generation will discredit and scorn them.

Those who now hold the religious beliefs of fifty years ago are having this difficulty—what they hold to with blind faith is now being attacked by the evolutionists. And the evolutionists are fighting for an empty victory. They, too, will be caught reaching unsafe conclusions.

Both the fundamentalists and the modernists are attempting to reach a satisfactory solution of the problem each knows is impossible. Man's mistake is in trying to make the premise the conclusion. We overlook the fact that life and conditions are ever changing and that which we find satisfactory today will prove otherwise tomorrow. This leads us to think that keeping an open mind is the best policy of all.

THE EDITOR'S JOB.

The resignation of several nominees in the recent election, brought to light the fact that the Editor of the Conglomerate had a job very few students desire.

The present editor is in a position to understand the action of those who did not care for the job. In the first place, there is much work and very little honor to be gained. Also, the student who wishes to concentrate on his college courses and get the most out of them cannot be hindered by the burden of editing the weekly news sheet.

In addition to the work there is the position of being under fire that is not relished by the student desiring the leisure required for pursuing his college courses. Criticism is encountered every day, and where there is one to do the work there will be twenty to criticize.

In the past three years it has been the experience of the present editor for the work of running the paper to fall upon the shoulders of one individual. Although the new rules adopted by the student body require the business manager and the editor to share the responsibility, it is the present incumbent's opinion that the work will continue to fall on the shoulders of one member of the staff.

Although the Editor of the Conglomerate will have a difficult job the responsibility will be of practical worth. And if the individual running the publication intends entering the newspaper game his experience will indeed be valuable, for he is getting a taste of the real journalistic trade.

The college editor's job is no bed of roses, but there is a fascination to it which will amply repay the chap who likes the work.

THE TEST OF CHARACTER.

We sow our thoughts, and we reap our actions; we sow our actions, and we reap our habits, and we reap our characters; we sow our characters, and we reap our destiny." In dictionaries of familiar quotations you will find this thought credited to no less than four men; but countless others have expressed it, each in the belief it was original with them.

And it is true that according to the habits we form—lazy or industrious, bad or good—our life, success and destiny depend.

One particular object-lesson

of some sort—a book, a play, a living example—will perhaps modify and color our whole lives. Hereward Carrington, the scientist, says that his whole life has been influenced by the following quotation from William James, which he read when about 19 years old:

"Let no youth have any anxiety about the upshot of his education, whatever the line of it may be.

"If he keep faithfully busy each hour of the working day, he may safely leave the final result to itself.

"He can with perfect certainty count on waking up some fine morning, to find himself one of the competent ones of his generation, in whatever pursuit he may have singled out.

"Silently, between all of the details of his business, the power of judging in that class of matter will have built itself up within him as a possession that will never pass away.

"Young people should know this truth in advance. The ignorance of it has probably engendered more discouragement and faint-heartedness in youths embarking on arduous careers than all other causes put together."

Much has been said about the best way to break a bad habit—whether to abolish it at once, or

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to taper it off by degrees—thus avoiding "shock." The consensus of opinion among psychologists seems to be that it is far better to break it off at once, PROVIDING ONE CAN STAND IT.

Similarly, the abrupt acquisition of a new habit is best, IF there is a real possibility of carrying it out.

If you set yourself an impossible task, and fail to carry it out, this will leave you weaker than before.

But this is not necessary, we are told; slight tasks will serve just as useful purposes as more difficult ones in the formation of new habits.

And the ability to perform unpleasant tasks is the test of character.

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Society



SOCIAL CALENDAR.

June 4—Phi Omega Annual Banquet on the Washington Roof, at 8:30 p. m.

June 7—Commencement sermon at First Methodist Church, Dr. H. N. Snyder, president of Wafford College.

June 8-11—Final examinations.

June 9—Theta Kappa Nu Annual Banquet on the Washington roof.

June 10—Senior Play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

June 11—Barbecue and pageant on Centenary campus.

June 12—Commencement address by Lieut. Gov. O. H. Simpson of New Orleans, La., of the Class of 1890.

MISS CLINGMAN ENTERTAINS ETA SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

On Saturday evening Miss Sallie Mat Clingman entertained the Eta Sigma Chi Fraternity and their pledges at her home in Keithville. The night was an ideal one for boating and swimming, and the guests did not lack entertainment. After an enjoyable time spent in this fashion a delicious supper was served. Later the radio and various games, enlivened by animated conversation, furnished diversion. After a merry time spent by all, the party motored to Shreveport. Those extended the hospitality of Miss Clingman's home on this occasion were: Miss Delia Munday, Miss Mary K. Holder, Mrs. A. K. Clingman, R. W. Godbold, James Harris, C. L. Odom and Robert Bozeman.

PAN-HELLENIC TEA.

The Pan-Hellenic Association of Centenary College entertained the women of the college and of the faculty with a tea Saturday afternoon at the Woman's Building. The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated with sweet peas, hydrangeas and nasturtiums. The guests were greeted by Misses Golden, Young, Wilkins, Monroe, Munday, Mesdames Campbell and Montgomery. A delightful program was rendered during the afternoon. Musical numbers were given by Misses Sybil Allen, Annette and Monique Weldon, La Trelle Shipley, Berta Hammett and a very interesting reading by Miss Madeline Peyton. Tea, sandwiches and mints were served from attractive tables by Misses Nell Burgess, S. M. Clingman and Dot Alverson to a large number of guests.

**SENIOR CO-EDS HONORED
WITH ENTERTAINMENT**
Miss Regina Taylor was hostess for a beautiful party on Wednesday

afternoon in honor of Misses Sallie Mat Clingman and Delia Munday, who are graduating from Centenary College.

The guests were greeted at the door by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. Taylor. The lovely home was filled with spring-time flowers that made a charming setting for the group of young girls in their dainty gowns.

The large oval table was centered with a beautiful basket filled with sweet peas, around which were silver candles holding pink tapers. The place cards were very attractive, those of the hostess being miniature sweet girl graduates in cap and gown holding the coveted diploma.

The hostess presented Miss Clingman with a lovely boudoir pillow and Miss Munday with dainty lingerie, while to Miss Norene Wilkins, for highest score in the game, was presented a bottle of perfume.

A most tempting luncheon was served to: Misses Clingman, Munday, Norene Wilkins, Dot Alverson, Nell Wallace Kelly, Lillian Coleman, Emily Sue Cupples, Helen Elder, Brights Alverson, Elizabeth Mae Piliar, Annette and Monique Weldon, Unilee Ayres, Lillian Fleming, Lillian Nelson, Jo Parsons, Berta Hammett, Otis Jordan, Janice Meredith and Mrs. George Wray Gill of New Orleans. Mrs. W. G. Phelps and Mrs. C. P. Munday came in for refreshments.

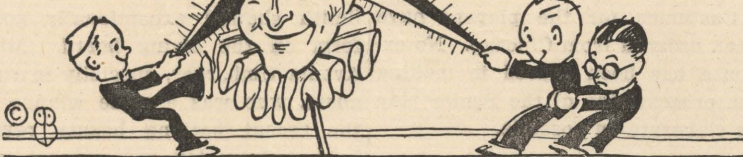
"Paw, what is a bigamist?"
"A bigamist, my son, is a super-optimist."—Michigan Gargoyle.

He—I love your eyes with their lustrous rays focused lovingly into mine.

She—Baloney; those are just words, nothing more.

He (very much put out)—What did you expect them to be, sandwiches?—Texas Ranger.

HUMOR



Edited by I. M. Becile

Tommy became quite ill, but refused to take the medicine the doctor prescribed. His mother, before



his repeated refusal, lost all hope. "Oh!" she wailed, "my boy will die! My darling boy will die!" But from his bed Tommy spoke hopefully.

"Don't worry, mother," he said. "Father will be home soon and he'll make me take it."

A Low One.

"Was he on his knees when he proposed to you?"

"No, I was."—Washington Cougar's Paw.

Somebody said that exercise will kill all germs. But the trouble is to get the stubborn things to exercise. —Princeton Tiger.

Bedtime Story.

"What are your habits at night?"
"Pyjamas."—Georgia Tech. Yellow Jacket.

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thing before we begin eating.

Alfred—Go ahead, say anything you want to, old fella. You can't turn my stomach.—Brown Jug.

The forward looker would be all right if he could distinguish between new ideas and new idiocies.

There is very little modern production of romantic poetry. So few words rhyme with "sweetie."

The only thing a man knows about a woman's waist line is that it is the place where the arm goes around.

The element of greatness in music lies in the ear of the listener.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

The Latest Hits Out Today

Number 19654

Swanee Butterfly - Georgie Price

Isn't She the Sweetest Thing
—Georgie Price

Number 19648

Collegiate—Shimmy Fox Trot
(Vocal refrain)
Waring's Pennsylvanians

Look at Those Eyes—Fox Trot
(Vocal refrain Tom Waring)
Waring's Pennsylvanians

Number 19655

Does My Sweetie Do—and How
—Fox Trot
Waring's Pennsylvanians

Bye and Bye—Fox Trot (with
vocal refrain)
Meyer Davis' Le Paradis Band

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Senior Play To Be Staged On Campus

'A Midsummer Night's Dream,'
Directed by English Department,
Is Commencement
Week Attraction.

Pruned down to three acts, the modern length of the drama, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented by the Senior Class in an open-air theatre on the campus for the entertainment of the students and patrons of the college Wednesday night, June 10, during commencement week. The play will be given by the Seniors under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Campbell and Miss Annie Edward Barcus of the English Department. The natural bowl situated east of the college chapel and the scene of the Junior Class play last year, will be the amphitheatre for the Senior play.

The cast for the play includes: Oberon, King of the Fairies, James Horton Titania, Queen of the Fairies, Mary Frances Young; Puck, Mary Lea; attending fairies, etc.; Thesus, Duke of Athens, Warren Beckom; Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons, Lenora Waller; Egeus, father of Hermia, Jack Chadwick; Philistine, James Harris; the Lovers, Lysander, Robert Howell; Her-

mia, Delia Munday; Demetrius, Billy Pomeroy, and Helena, Helen Funderburk; Hard-handed men of Athens, James Devine, Bill Phelps, Swede Anderson, R. W. Godbold, Clingman Munday and George Nelson.

Costumes for the players have been ordered from Chicago. No expense has been spared in making the presentation of the Senior play as elaborate as possible.

Biology Department Swim and Picnic Is Pleasureable Event

One of the most pleasureable events of the college social life this year was a picnic and swimming party undertaken by the students of the Biology Department last Wednesday afternoon. Led by Professors Reynolds and King, the party of some fifty students motored out to Pleasureville, where Swede Anderson, keeper of the "Soda Pop Funds," awaited them, and gave them the run of the place.

No sooner had the party arrived than the beach and diving boards were active with the biology students enjoying themselves. Professor King stayed on the shore and entertained the members of the party who were not enticed into the water.

High, fancy, and low diving

served to divert the attention of both the co-eds and boys; Jack Rhea, Bob Howell, Wayne Stone and Professor Reynolds excelled at this form of water sport. Among the co-eds, Misses Hattie Bubenzer, Emily Sue Cupples and Wanda Smith showed exceptionally good form on the diving board. Miss Avonia Umbarger, specially invited guest, who was a prize winner in the recent bathing beauty revue held at Galveston, was present and made quite a hit with the Centenary students.

A lively canoe race engineered by Swede Anderson capped the water sports of the day. Although several of the boats were capsized in the midst of the stream, no one was injured.

The party closed with a picnic lunch of sandwiches and pop, which was greatly enjoyed by the hungry students.

Larche, Bozeman Win Oratorical Contest Prizes

A. Myatt Larche and Robert M. Bozeman, contestants in the combined T. Sambola Jones and B. F. Roberts Oratorical Contest, held last Tuesday night in the chapel, won over the other entrants and

received the prizes given for first place. Mr. Larche, on the subject, "Joan d'Arc," won first place in the Jones contest, while Mr. Bozeman's subject, "Daniel Webster, His Character and Genius," took first place in the Roberts contest. In the Roberts contest, Bentley Sloane won second place with the subject, "The Last Battle."

These two contests are held annually at Centenary during commencement week, and the winner of the T. Sambola Jones contest is awarded a gold ring. This prize was awarded to Miss Helen Vincent Bell of Shreveport in 1924. To the winner of the Judge B. F. Roberts contest a cash prize of \$50 is given by Judge Roberts, and to the winner of second place in the same contest a cash prize of \$10 is given by Centenary College. James Horton of Coushatta won first place in this contest last year, and W. G. Banks, Jr., of Shreveport, won second place.

The contestants and their subjects in the T. Sambola Jones contest were: Jim Peavy, "The Christian Character of Robert E. Lee"; Bentley Sloane, "Centenary of Tomorrow"; A. Myatt Larche, "Joan d'Arc," and R. M. Bozeman, "The Supreme Court."

The contestants in the Judge B. F. Roberts contest were: A. Myatt Larche, "Plans for World Peace"; Burney Howard, "The Unknown Soldier"; Bentley Sloane, "The

Last Battle"; R. M. Bozeman, "Daniel Webster, His Character and Genius"; Miss Helen Vincent Bell, "Henry W. Grady"; Billy Pomeroy, "A Trail of Glory"; J. P. Goodwin, "Mother," and George Meadows, "The United States and Universal Peace."

There is nothing naughty about some magazines except their obvious effort to be.

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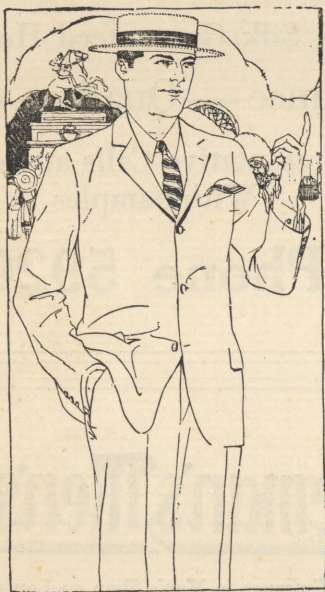
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